1987

SCH Blues

MEMORIES

SHAWN COOMER

Shawn,
You're a great friend. We've been friends for a long time & I hope we stay friends for even longer. & I hope you get what you want in life! If you ever need to talk just call!

Love ya,
Tammy

Shawn,
To a great person and a cool friend your the greatest. Stay cool HAVE A GREAT YEAR
your friend,
Steph G.

Shawn, you're a great friend & person. Keep up the good work in school & keep out of trouble & don't get into any fights. Stay sweet.
Hey Shawn, what do ya know? Well, I'm finally finishing my 9th grade year. Thank God! Anyway, I hope you have a great summer & a great 10th grade year. Keep in touch.
Heather Hamm

Shawn, you've been a really great friend these past 2 years & also a really cool person so don't change.
You've been a really great friend these past 3 years & also a really cool person so don't change.
Stay sweet
Love
Stephanie Brannan

Shawn,
You're a great friend & person. Keep up the good work in school & keep out of trouble & don't get into any fights. Stay sweet.
Hey Shawn, what do ya know? Well, I'm finally finishing my 9th grade year. Thank God! Anyway, I hope you have a great summer & a great 10th grade year. Keep in touch.
Heather Hamm

Shawn,
You're a good guy!
Keep your personality
and your blue eyes and
your bar!
Start your car
Love ya,
Carrie
Cochran

Shawn,
We've been
friends for a long
time and I think
you the greatest. Stay
that way. Good luck in every
thing you do.

Cindy
Scott
'91

JO
Mike
Risch
'91

UO
?

Sr.
ROX

Shawn,

Hey babe! So glad we have a lot going for you. You're cute, sweet, talented, and much more. Keep up the good work! & remember a lot of good times were had together - Daniel's party, the tent! Cheryl's all great. Good luck in life, write the girls and just think, not too long & you'll be driving! (God help us)

Love ya,
Christal

Stay
My
little
Sweetie!

Shawn!

Hey there sweet stuff! I have to say your a real doll. It's kind of weird how we met, remember when you were going down the hall singing "99 bottles of beer on the wall"

You best live life to its fullest cause this is it and it goes by fast, it seems like not long ago I was in your place. Take care of yourself & don't change for anyone - stay your cute ol' self.

Keep in touch!

Don't forget me!

Love ya Lots,
Suzan
Minions

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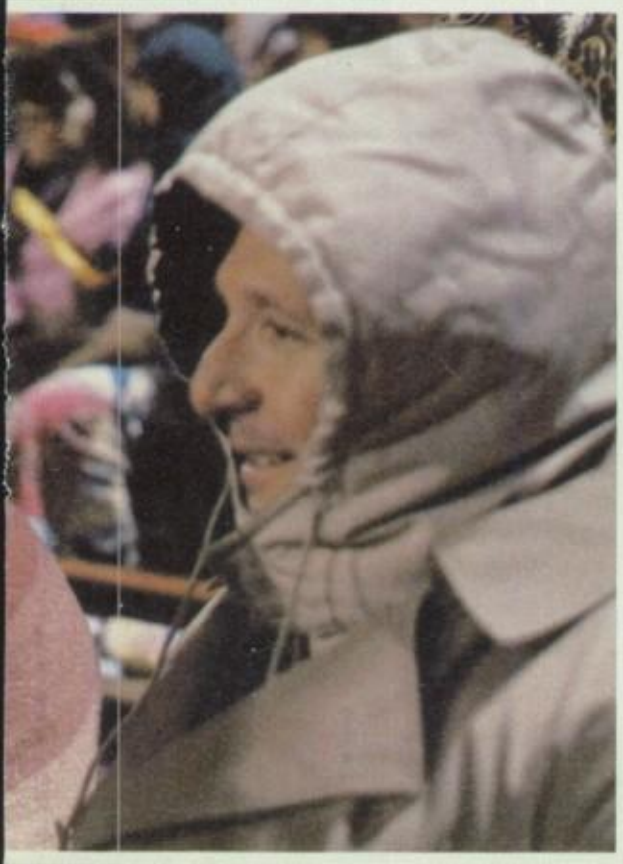
The school store is the place to be at lunch as students gather around to buy their favorite snacks.

Congratulating her sister Mindy Jansen, Homecoming Queen, is Rene Jansen.

As the pep assembly goes on, cheerleader Cindy O'Howell gets the seniors fired up.



As the playoffs continue on, Mr. Berry and Mr. Brison try to keep their minds on the game instead of the cold.

COMPETITION

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Competing to see who has the most spirit at the pep assembly are the juniors and sophomores.

Waving to the football players as they leave for St. Louis are members of pep club.

It's In All of Us

Shouting, cheering, winning, and losing, they were all part of competition. It brought out the unique, the hidden talent, and the very best in all of us. Competition was part of everyday life and it included a wide variety of events that students and even faculty took part in.

Among the most participated events are the pep assemblies. Although it was meant to raise the spirit of the school, it brought competition between the classes. They would compete for the spirit stick. Yelling the loudest and the longest with good taste, of course, usually was the quality of the winning class.

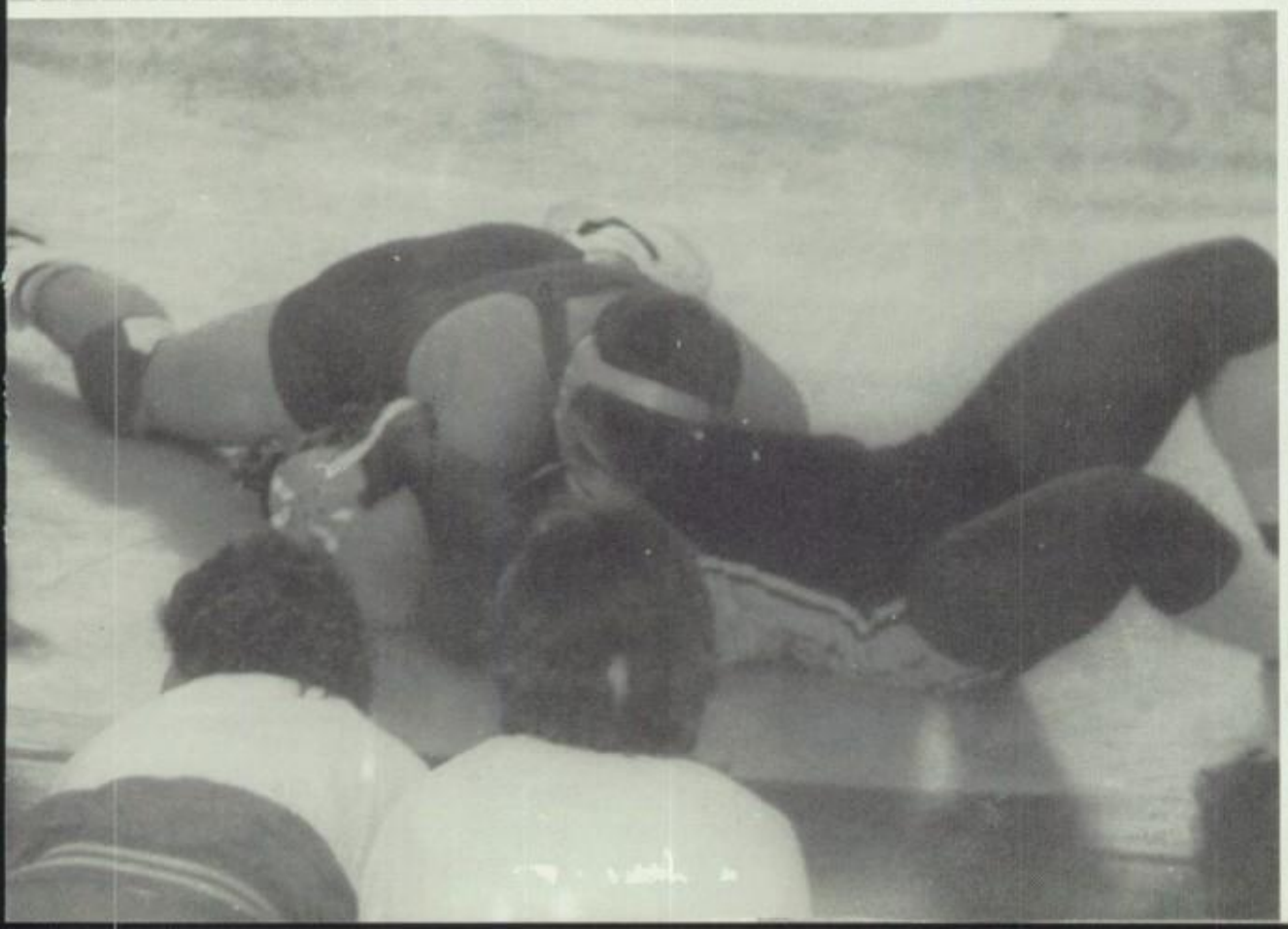
Crepe paper, tape, spray paint, and glitter are just a few of the tools used when classes decorated the halls at Homecoming. Loads of hard work and money went into it to see which class had the most spirit.

Toybox, designed by the Rampage Staff, was a program that raised money to buy toys for needy children during Christmas. Classes and organizations dared each other to get higher than their contribution to the worthy cause.

One of the fewer attended competition events was tests. The ACT, BEST, PSAT, ASVAB, and even a nuclear power test were given. Some of those tests determined what field students were best in. Scoring high on the ACT gave people scholarships, which many people competed for.

Competition varies from day to day, but it's in all of us.

As the crowd snuggles together to keep warm in the frigid air, they attentively watch the playoffs in St. Louis.



As the referee slams his hand on the mat, Tim Klund pins his opponent.

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A Time For All Seasons

Whether it be spring, summer, fall, or winter, everyone had their favorite season. For most of all no school for 3 months!!!

When everyone had come back from their vacations, and school was just around the corner, fall sneaked in. The weather had changed from hot to cool. Everyone had put away their jams and tanks to get out their sweaters and Levis. There were no more all night parties or sleeping til noon on weekdays.

Winter made its way through and cool breeze turned into bitter wind. This was a time for snowball fights, hot cocoa, and starting Christmas lists.

Spring was heading towards us and it put everyone in the partying mood until it got bitter cold and snowed at the end of March. Easter vacation came and soon afterwards came skipping school to go to Trail of Tears.

Finally, the last day of school was here and everyone was excited but the seniors looked back at the memories they had at SCH.

Enjoying his summer, Todd Wilkerson frequently skies at Lake Wappapello. (Photo by Greg Wilkerson)

LIFE

Fall brought in many colors: browns, reds, and yellows.

As the ground shows, spring marched in with showers.

Taking time out of class to play in the snow are Gail Cassout and Rhonda Kester.

STUDENT

Friends; What Does It Mean?

Friend: 1 a: one attached to another by affection or esteem b: ACQUAINTANCE 2 a: one that is not hostile b: one that is of the same nation, party, or group.

Going to parties, going to the movies, going shopping and even hunting, was shared among friends, but most of all someone you could trust and share your innermost secrets. Just like the song "That's What Friends Are For" said; "You can count on me." "Being able to talk to them when I have a problem and not worrying about them telling everyone is what I call a friend," said Lori Schwartz.

Being friends was also sharing. Sharing your clothes, lockers, activities, boyfriends or girlfriends, and even detentions could determine a friendship among people.

Friends also took the blame for something they didn't do just to protect their buddy from getting in trouble; however, a true pal wouldn't have asked you to do it.

"Not getting mad at each other over stupid things and being able to talk to someone when you really need to is what I call a friend," said Jerry Lynn.

Those were just a few of the qualities people saw in friends.

Instead of listening to Mr. Sadler like Jeanne Gibbar and Kelly Griffith, Leigh Waddle plays with her dog, Dudleigh.

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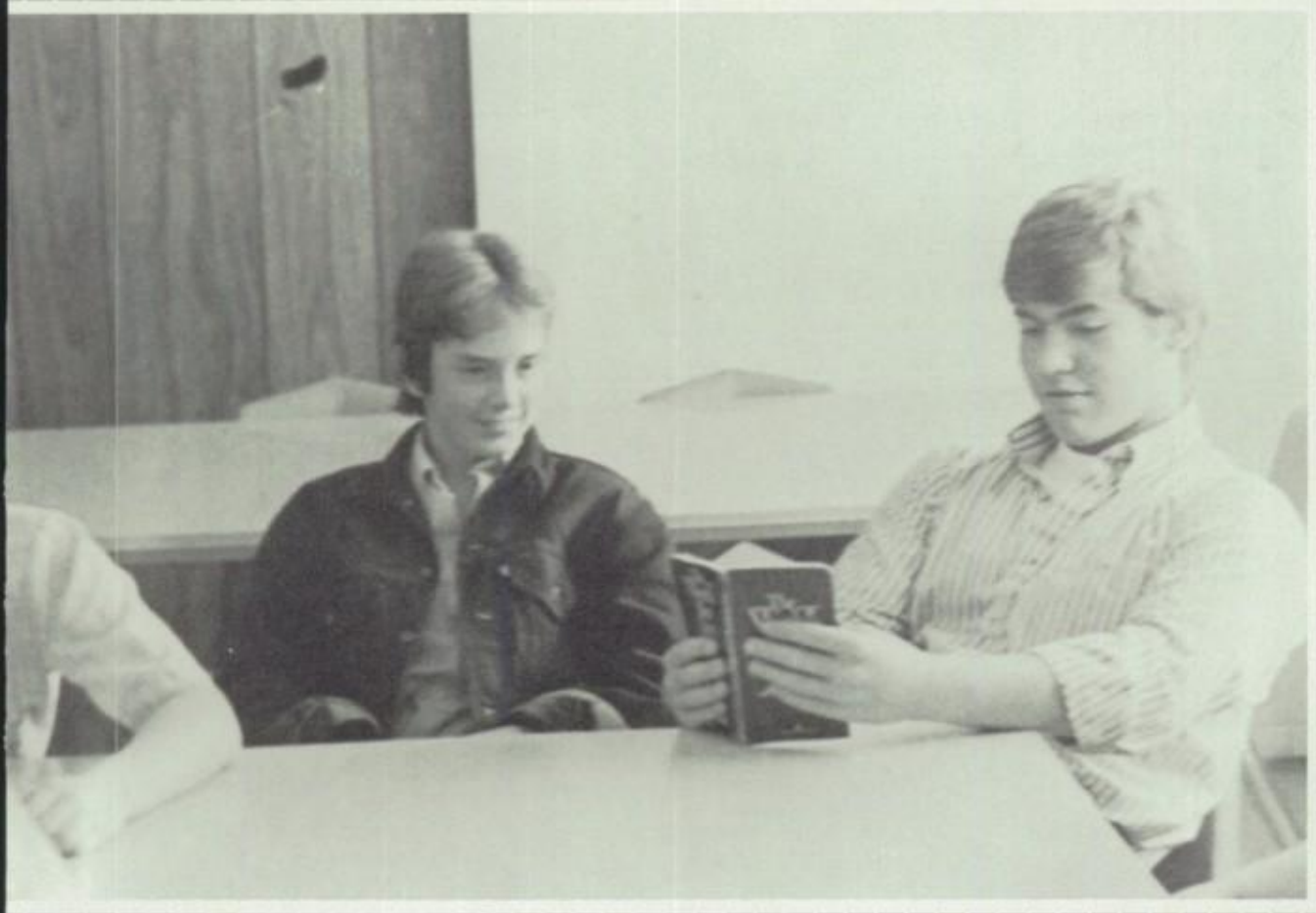
Hanging around in the halls gossiping at lunch are Rhonda Caldwell, Tonya Davis, Angie Arnold, and Kelly Griffith.



Walking the halls at noon are best friends Scott Dannenmueller and Keith Estes.

Talking at lunch are juniors David Mikko, Todd Powers, Chip Steger, and Chuck Schiwitz.

Cheering at the playoffs are freshmen Ann Willthong and Tina Mirgaux.

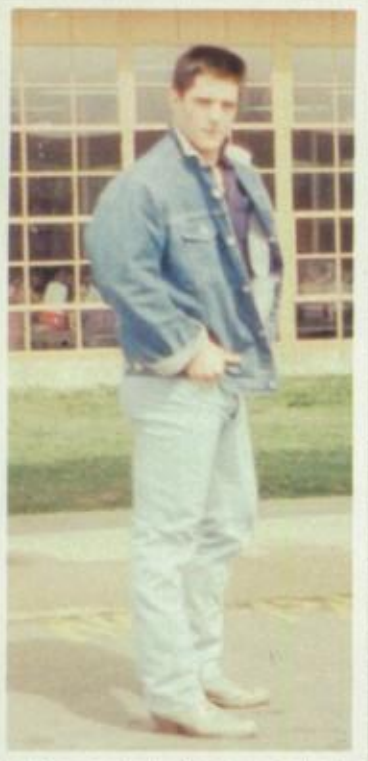
Fashion at Scott City

Fashion played a great role in some Scott City students' lives. Some people went all out to be in style and others didn't really care.

You could usually tell what kind of mood somebody was in by the clothes they wore. For example if they wore sweatshirts or a T-shirt and sweatpants, they were in a mood where they didn't really care. When people were looking very nice, they were usually in a pretty good mood. Even on very seldom occasions, students at Scott City wore dresses and nice sport coats and slacks, but that was rare.

There were many new styles. Coca-Cola came out with many new things: rugby shirts, sweatshirts, T-shirts, bluejeans, bluejean jackets, and even Coca-Cola watches. Could you believe it? What would companies come up with next? There were new styles in jeans such as Transaction jeans, Palmetto, Guess, Zenas, and even the original Levis.

There were also many different styles of shoes. For example, white cowboy boots, loafers, and even weird named shoes like hurricanes. Silver became a fad this year from jewelry all the way to silver shoes and tops. "I was so fascinated with silver shoes, I went out and bought me three different pairs," said senior Krystal Moore.



Showing off his 501 Blues is junior, John Boswell.

Showing off their very fashionable clothes are: Kirk Burroughs, Jeff Diebold, Matt Schumer, Eric Welter, and Joe Schumer.

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Showing off their fashionable jams are Christal Scheper and Angie Horrell.

While sitting around and goofing off, Carla Glueck and Lori Schwartz try to talk Krystal Moore into buying a bow for her hair.

Caught by the camera wearing their Coca-Cola shirts are Susan Markhart and Melinda Bond.

Many styles of footwear made the scene in the halls of SCH.

Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Special Moment: How Is It Catagorized?

Many things could be catagorized as special moments. Spending time with friends, boyfriend or girlfriend, winning awards and all those parties.

Everyone had their special moments and organizations did, too. For example, FBLA members and speech contestants going to state, the football team going to playoffs, and even math counts winning all their competitions.

Krystal Moore said her special moments were, "Spending time with friends and all my senior memories."

Erika Miller said, "Special moments to me are being with friends and spending time with my cousins."

Spending time with their boyfriend or girlfriend was something special. They went to ball games, movies, walked at the mall, cruised town, and the rest were untold stories.

Everyone enjoyed going to parties. This was a time to have a great time with all of your friends. Some parties got some people in trouble but in the long run, every thing turned out just fine.

SCH students share the special moments they remember at Frey's cabin.

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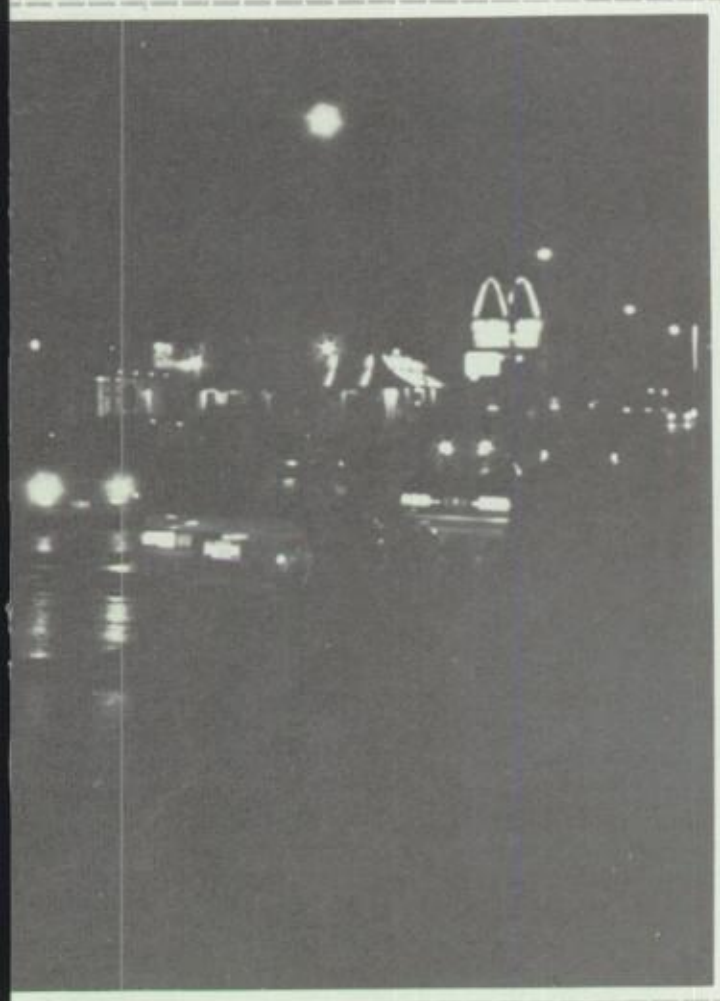
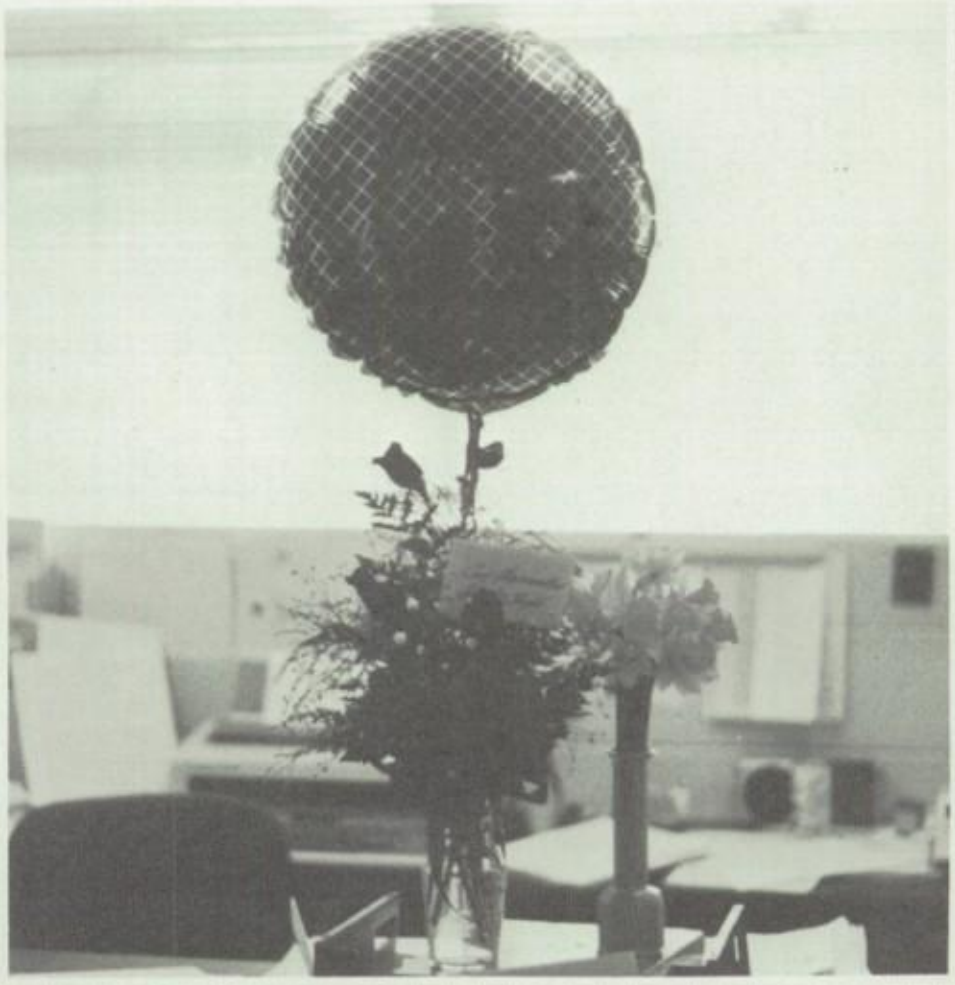


Cruising Broadway in Cape holds good times for many SCH students.

Sometimes, just spending time alone, indulging in your favorite hobby is special.

Time spent with your "special someone" is very important.



All girls will agree that having flowers delivered at school is very, very special.

Favorite Song of the Year

1. Talk Dirty To Me
2. Lean On Me
3. I Just Died In Your Arms
4. Final Countdown
5. Livin' On A Prayer

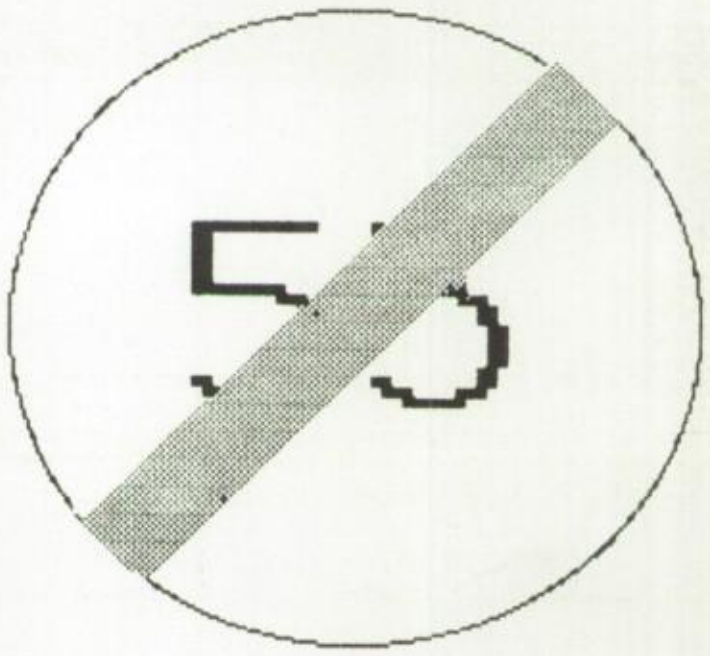
FAVORITE MOVIE OF 1986-1987

1. Top Gun
2. Nightmare on Elm Street Pt. 3
3. Crocodile Dundee
4. Police Academy 4
5. Karate Kid Pt. 2

Favorite Snack

1. Chips
2. Pizza
3. M&M's
4. Doritos
5. Ice Cream

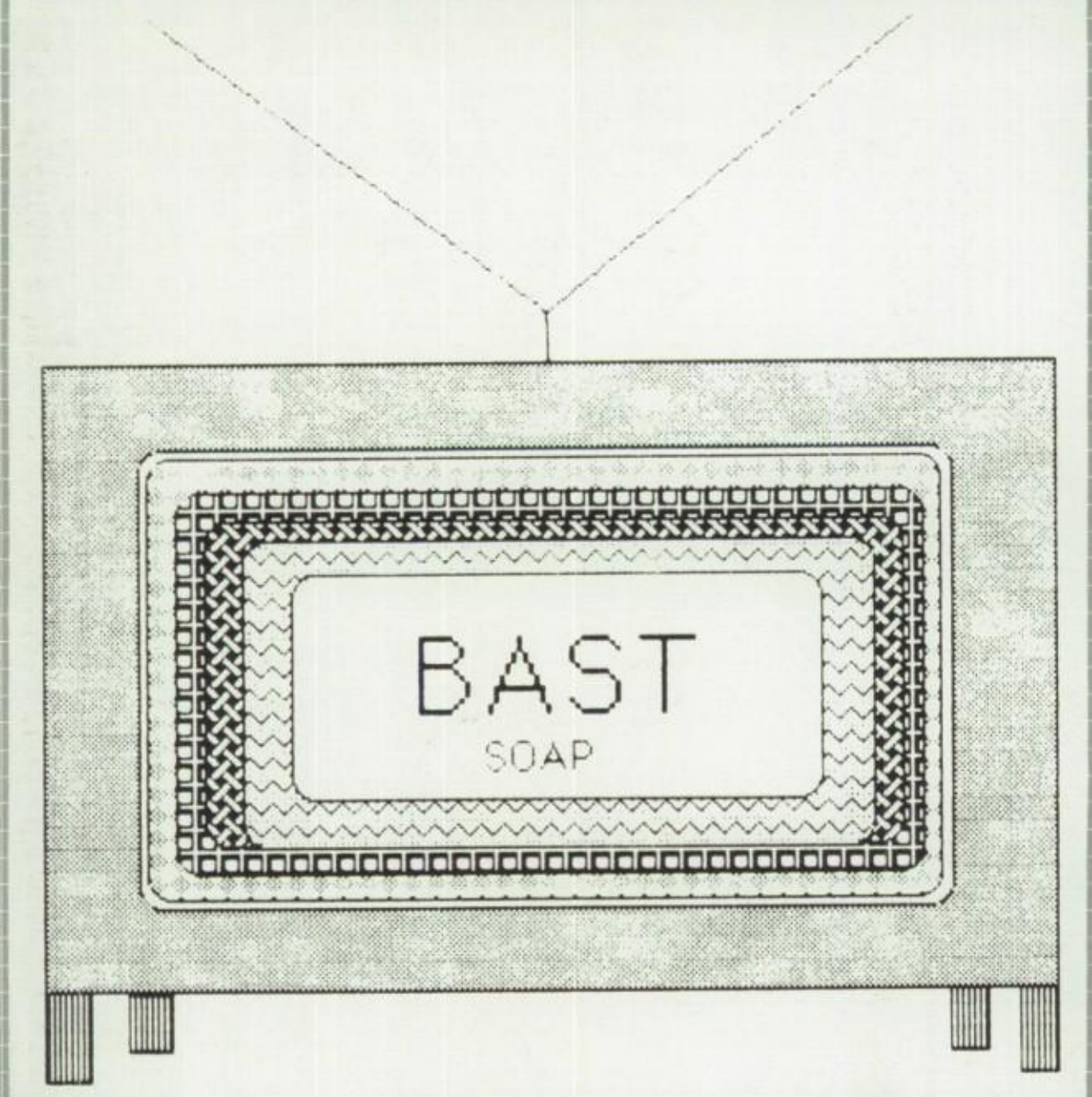
Speed Limit



In the news

FAVORITE TV SHOW OF 1986-1987

1. The Cosby Show
2. Moonlighting
3. Knots Landing
4. Alf
5. Family Ties



Arms Scandal

America was shocked by President Reagan when a scheme between the United States and Iran was revealed. Shipments of arms were secretly being sent to Iran. He claimed those shipments were simply a "sweeten up the pot" play at attempting to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

Criticism came from every political corner. Analysts and experts were wondering how Reagan's smooth, suave, and sophisticated administration could have sunk into such a humiliating failure. "I think they should cut his salary or impeach him," said Eric Welter, senior.

Speed Limit 65

In April, Congress passed a law that repealed the speed limit, 55, and it made available a new limit, 65. States had the right to pass it with the exception that the limit would be 55 through populated cities.

It took awhile for Missouri to pass it as the Missouri Constitution originally said, "If 55 is ever repealed we will make it 70," however federal law was 65.

After neighboring states, Illinois and Arkansas, passed it quickly, Missouri was finally set at 65.

City Audit

In April, Missouri State Auditor Margaret Kelly and Don Waggoner, Director of all local government audits, conducted a public meeting to discuss the results of Scott City's petition audit.

The audit was focused on the year ending June 30, 1985. There were some issues in which the city was found in violation. Mrs. Kelly said she felt the audit did not reveal evidence of any misappropriation, misuse or theft on the city's part. However, Kelly said the audit did reveal technical violations but they were not intended for fraud.

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VALETTE
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ACTIVITIES

Student Council Twirp Dance

The Student Council sponsored a Twirp Dance to which the girls asked the guys. The theme was "Somewhere In Time" which allowed those attending to dress like people in the past or the future.

Danny Wiggins and Lee Ann Schenimann won the best dressed couple.

The king candidates were Eric Brazel, freshman; Matt Holder, sophomore; Tim Klund, junior; and Wayne Dannenmueller, senior.

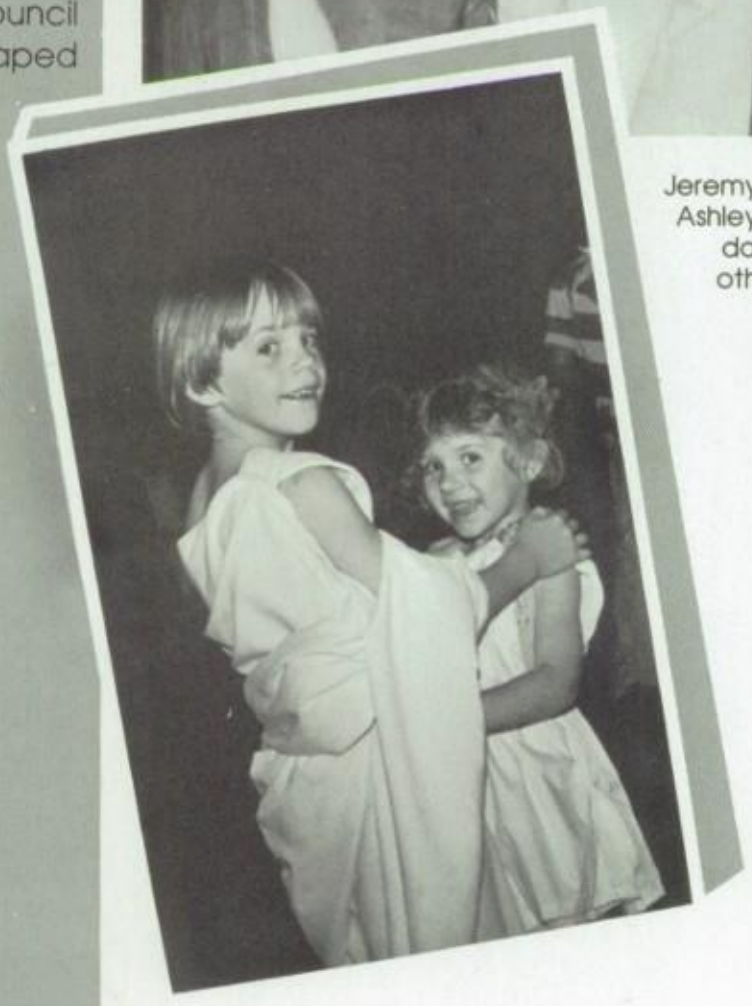
Matt Holder was named Twirp King. Retiring King was Anthony Williams.

The sound system was provided by Charlie Wipfler.

The Student Council baked heart-shaped cookies, called Valagrams, for Valentine's Day. Each cookie included a note from whomever sent it. It added a little more sparkle to the lovers' holiday.

Busily rolling out dough for Valagrams are Tracy Whitworth and Dawn Diebold.

Andlie Thomas and Carla Glueck stop for a picture after baking cookies for Student Council.



Jeremy Mouser and Ashley Lee share a dance with the other "big" kids at the Twirp Dance.

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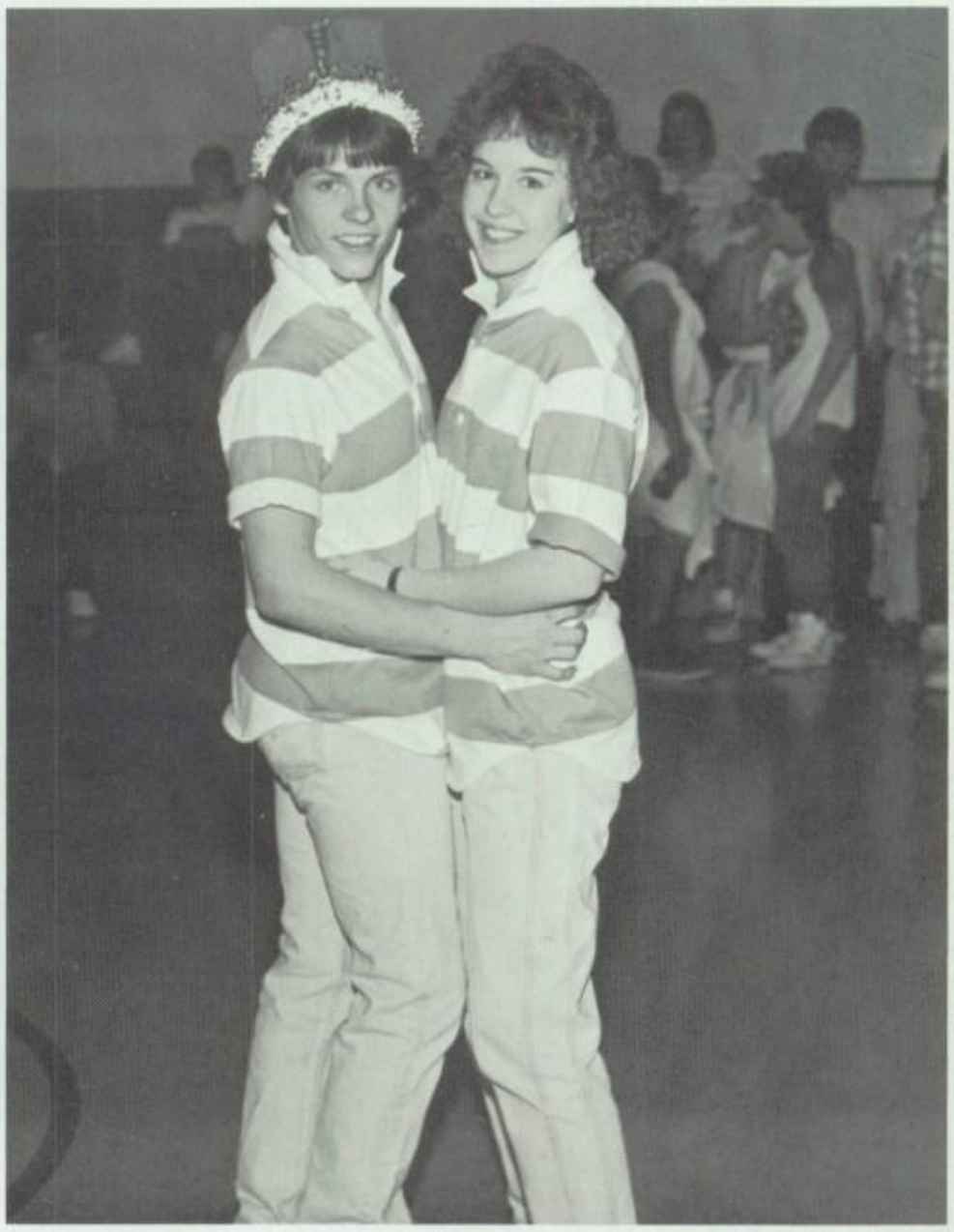
Twirp candidates go out for the Court's Dance for special recognition.



Twirp King Matt Holder and his escort Kelly Griffith take their dance out on the floor.

Twirp candidates and their escorts all seated after the coronation.

What's Cooking in Student Council?

Student Council expressed its appreciation for the teachers by preparing a breakfast for them on Friday, May 15.

The breakfast consisted of eggs, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, sausage, bacon, and blueberry muffins.

The members had to be at school by 5:00 a.m. They prepared the breakfast for the teachers, ate, cleaned up, then went back home, returning third hour.

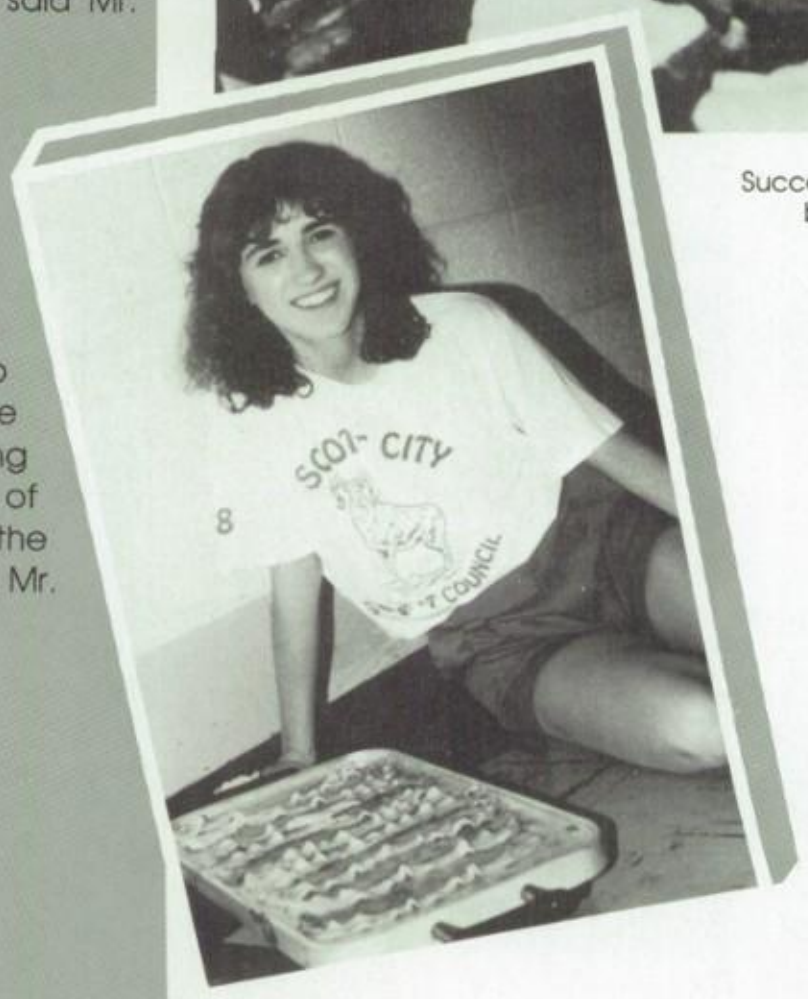
"I think it was an exceptional idea and should be put into practice monthly," said Mr. Fuemmeler.

"It was the best. Just like Mom's. Look out Shoney's here comes Scott City Student Council breakfast bar," said Mr. Keirsey.

"Every year the Student Council does a great job with the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast and this year was no exception. I have enjoyed working with this group of young people the past year," said Mr. Helderman.

Tina Mirgaux takes a break after slaving over a hot stove all morning.

Patiently trying to flip her pancakes is Andlle Thomas.



Successfully making bacon is Shella Lillibridge.

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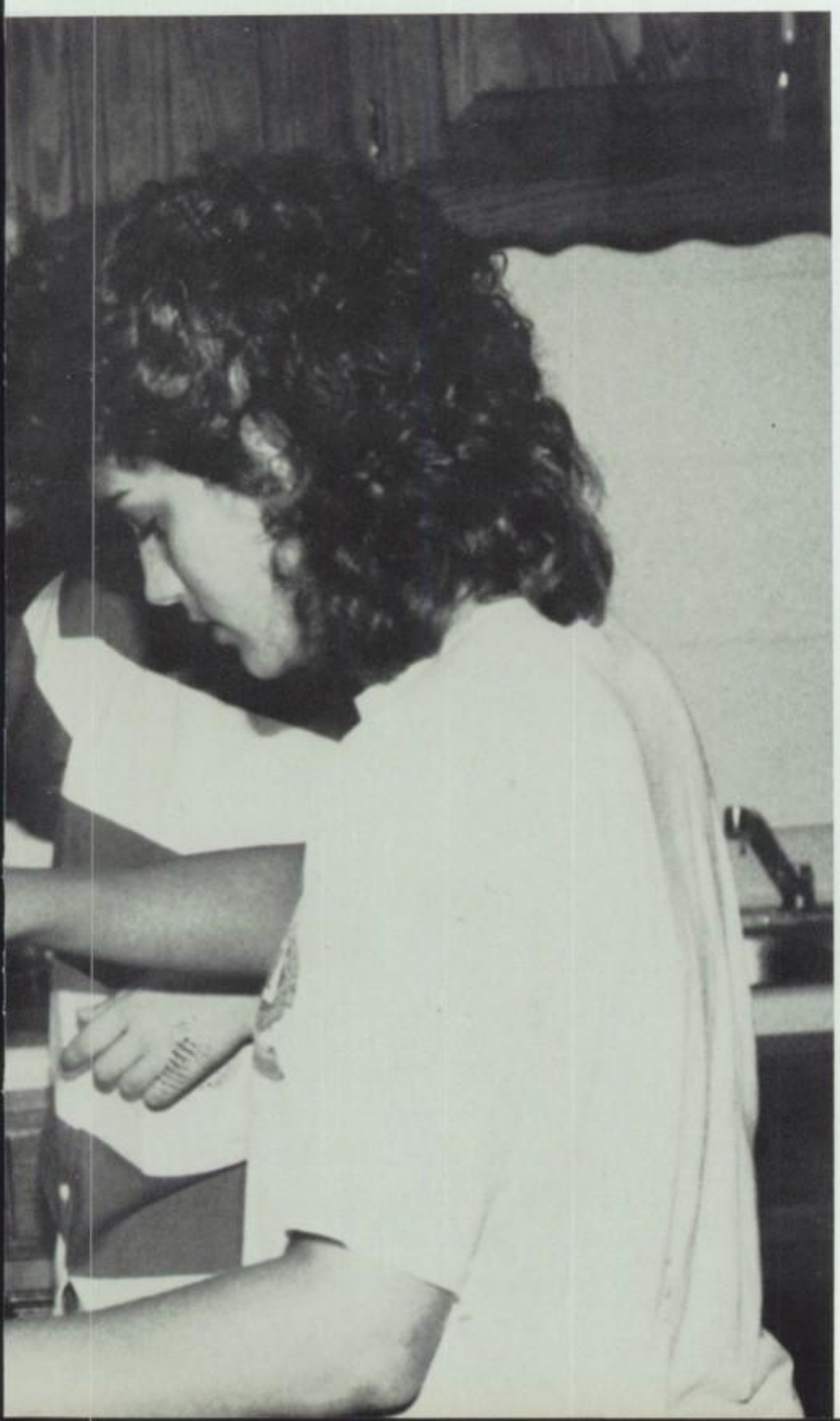
Enjoying their breakfast prepared by Student Council are some of the administration.



Student Council sponsor Mr. Helderman, going back for seconds.

Sleepily trying to scramble eggs is senior, Joy Miller.

NHS . . . Bigger and Better

N.H.S., National Honor Society, is comprised of students who have a grade point average of 8.5 or above, and excel in leadership, character, and service.

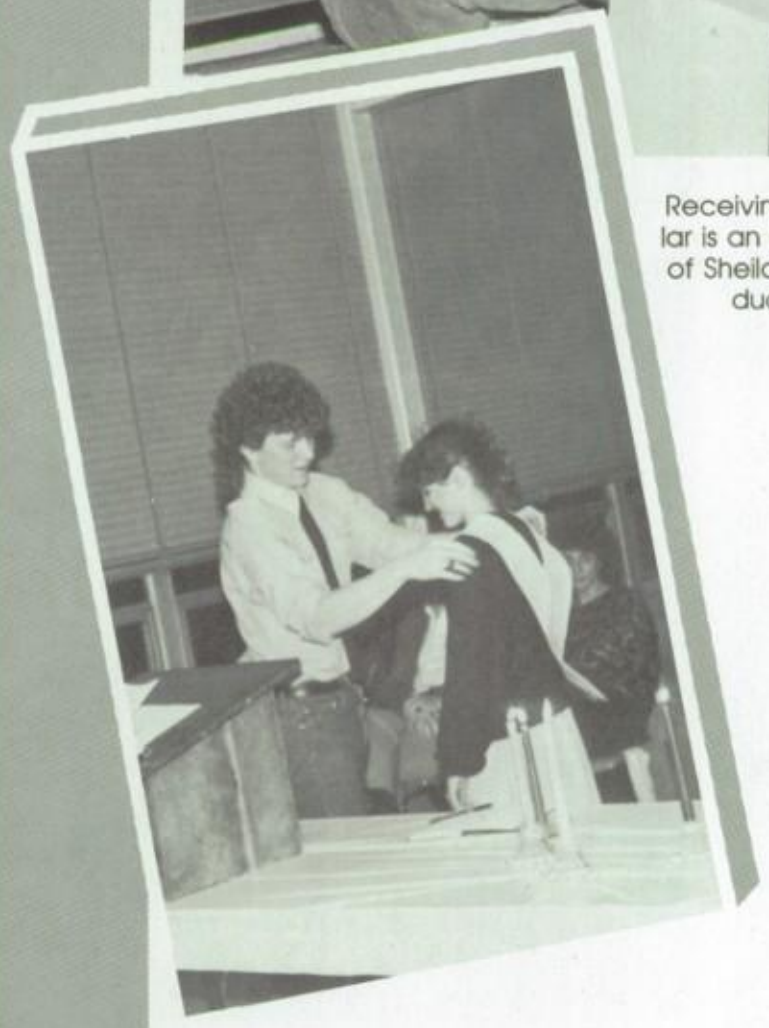
N.H.S. is one club that is extremely active — giving parties, showing their appreciation for the teachers, and, the most important activity, the blood drive.

The blood drive was held on Thursday, April 30, 1987 in the little gym. Members asked students and other people the previous week to donate blood. To qualify, you had to be seventeen years of age and over the weight of 105.

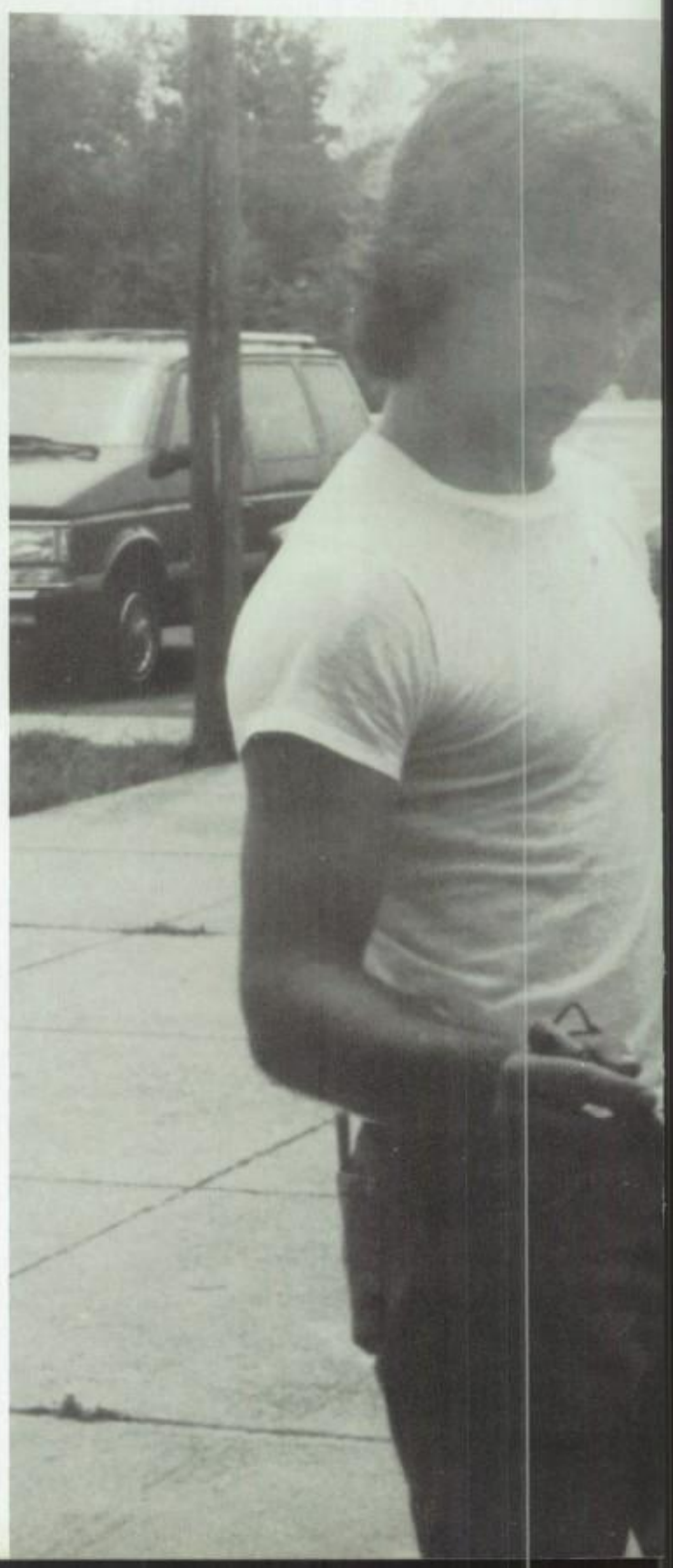
After giving blood, you were instructed to sit at a table and eat chips, cookies, and drink soda. Forty-seven pints of blood were donated.

During a slow period at the blood drive, Robin Lott studies for a test.

Labeling pouches was the assignment of Kathy Pendergrass and Kim Pettit at the annual blood drive.



Receiving her NHS collar is an important part of Sheila Lillibridge's induction as a new member.



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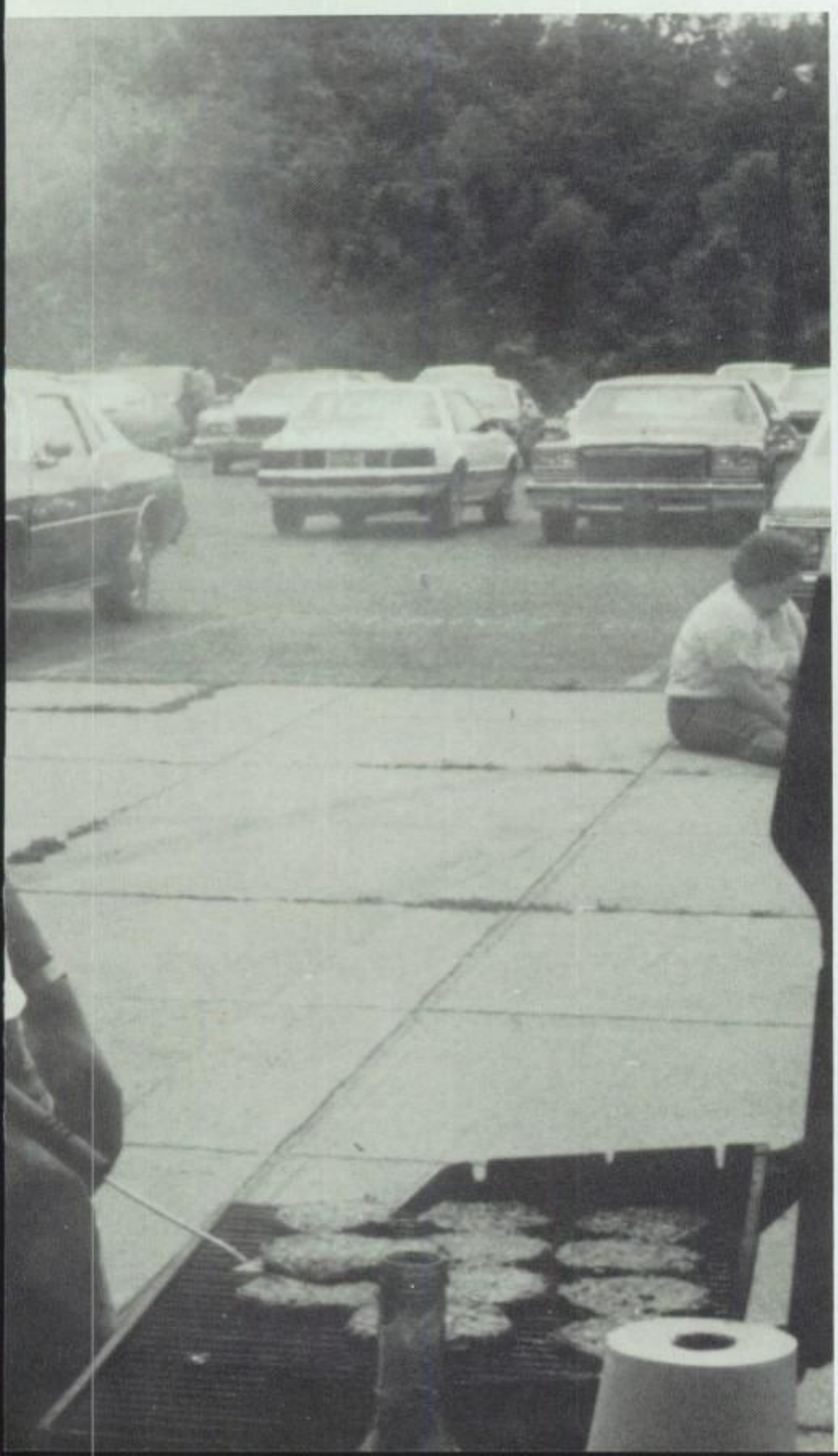
Todd Wilkerson and Joe Schumer help Mrs. Zimmer install new officers at the Spring Party.



Sherri Masterson fills the cups with ice for the cherry Cokes at the Secret Teacher Luncheon.

Ronnie Pratt does a great job on the hamburgers at the Secret Teacher Luncheon.

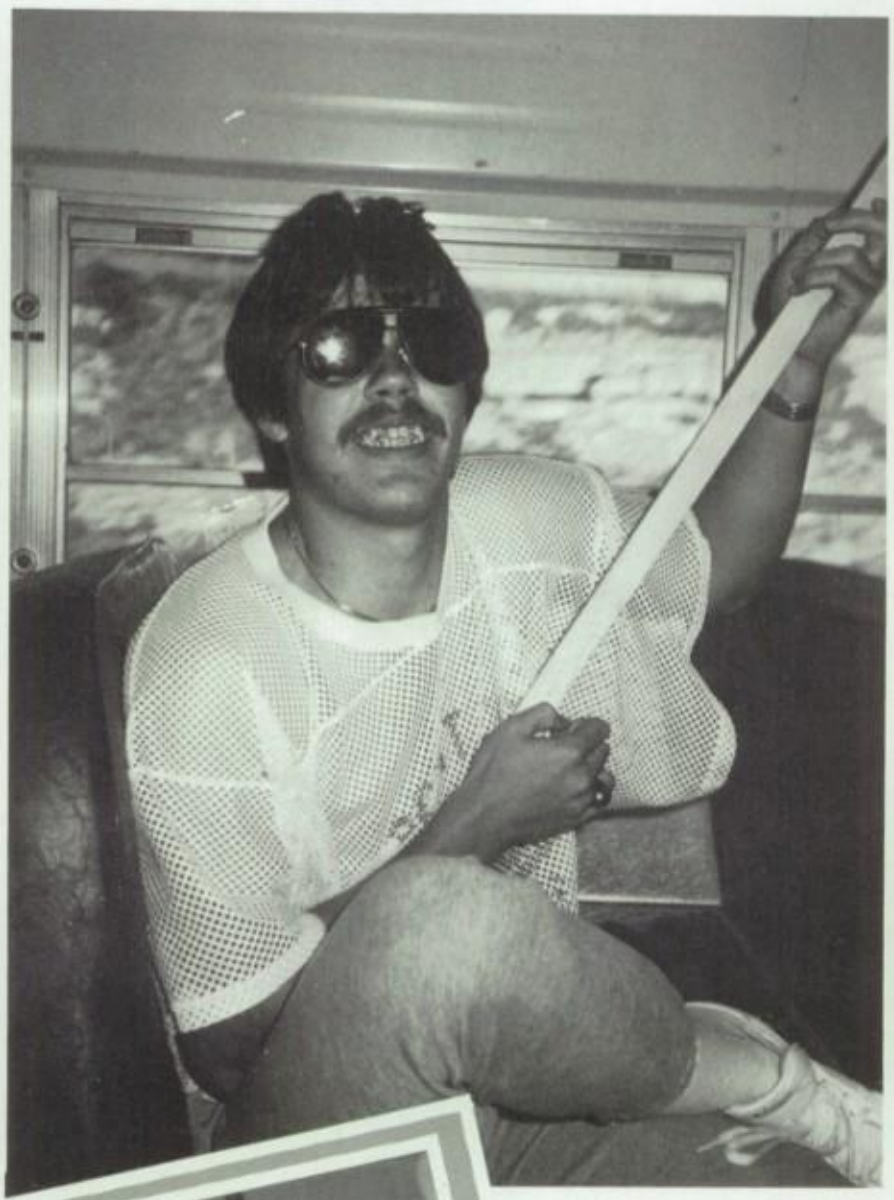
FBLA Sets New Records

"Fabulous! Brillant! Loving! Anaheim!! FBLA! That's what FBLA stood for this year!! This was one of the best group of FBLA students we've had in a long time. Their fabulous, brillant and loving dedication to FBLA brought many awards and satisfactions to a lot of our members, and to some, the ultimate excitement of attending the National Leadership Conference in Anaheim, CA. "FBLA continued to be, as far as I'm concerned, the organization to be a part of here at Scott City," said Mrs. Andrews. "And what a year it was!"

At the District Conference we were awarded the Traveling Trophy and Jamie Daniels was appointed District 15 Parliamentarian.

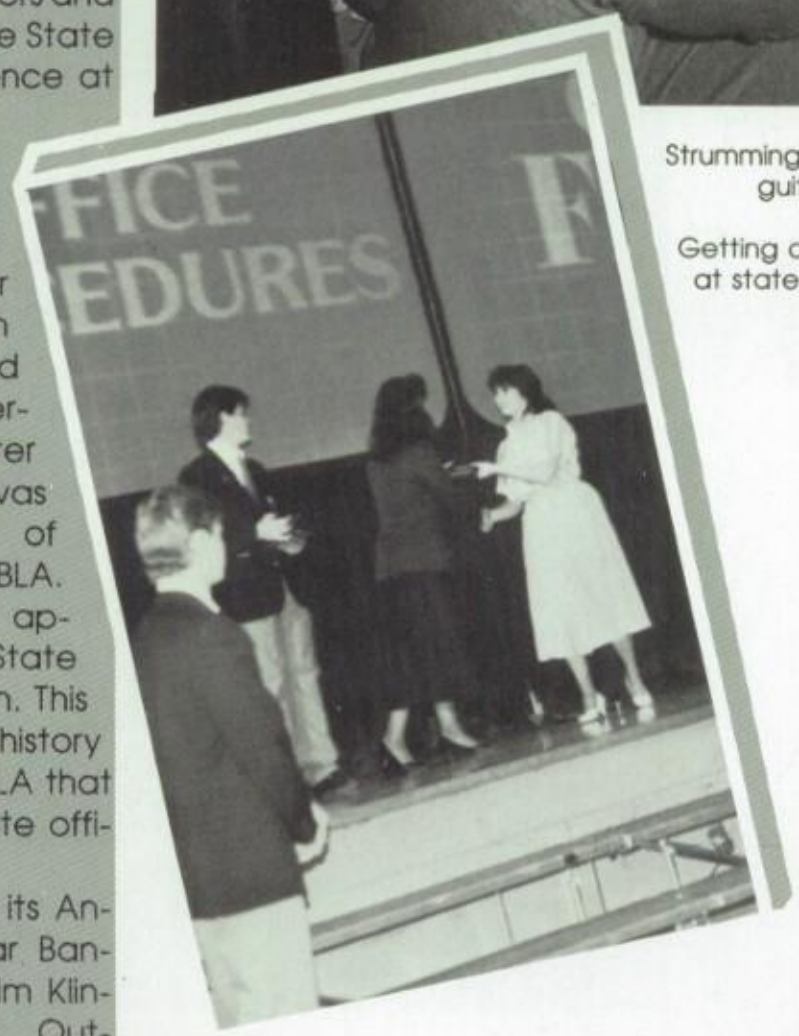
We had 16 members and 2 advisors attend the State Leadership Conference at Jefferson City. Out of those 16, 15 members place in the top ten and three qualified for Nationals. Karen Heisserer received the Outstanding Service in Local Chapter and Kim Klingeman was a state recipient of Who's Who in FBLA. Jamie Daniels was appointed Missouri State FBLA Parliamentarian. This is the first time in the history of the Scott City FBLA that we have had a state officer.

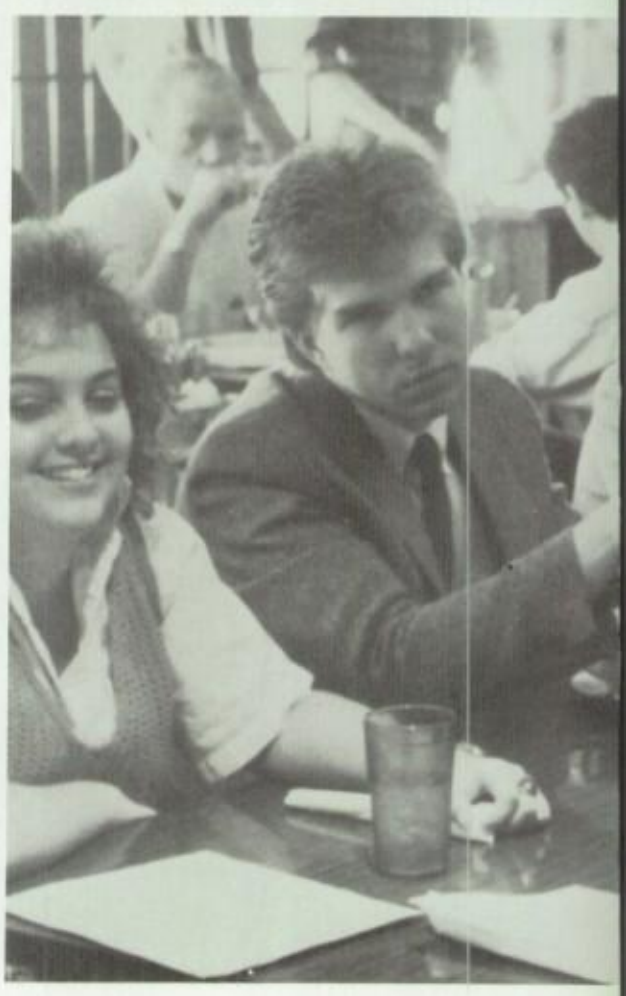
The chapter had its Annual-End-of-the-Year Banquet at Robert's. Kim Klingeman received Outstanding FBLA member.



Strumming his make believe guitar is Jeff Diebold.

Getting one of her awards at state is Kim Klingeman.





Getting ready to eat breakfast before the state awards are FBLA members.

FBLA

Accepting the first place trophy at the District Conference is the Parliamentary Procedure team.

On the way to Jefferson City for the State Leadership Conference are several FBLA members.

After the victory party, Karen Heisserer, Sherri Uhrhan, Kim Pulliam, and Kim Klingeman are caught resting.

Pep Club cheers team to victory

"Our offense is awesome, our defense dominates, we've got that winning combination to take state!" yelled the cheerleaders and many Pep Club members. This past year our Pep Club was awesome and our football team dominated. That winning combination lead us to the playoffs.

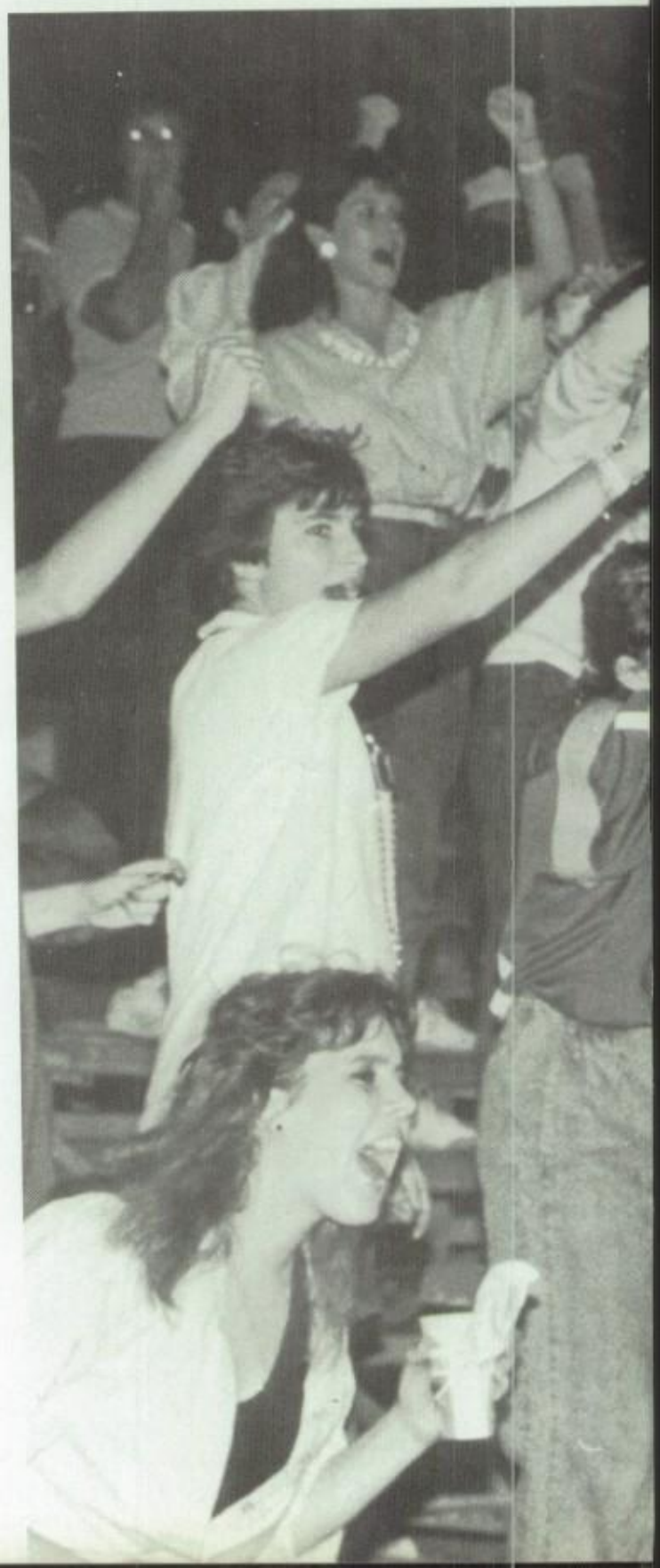
School spirit was shown throughout the football season in many ways by Pep Club members, as well as the parents. When asked how he felt about the over all spirit of the school, sophomore Anthony Williams replied, "It felt good to hear the crowd in the stands and the cheerleaders cheering us on. Through the season it made a difference having the support of Pep Club and the community."

Several football players commented that it was great knowing there were people backing them and having a personal interest in the sport throughout the season. Pep Club did make a difference according to Tom Leible, all-state linebacker. "They put so much emphasis on football, it really made me feel good. They helped me get fired up before a game."

Throwing the stuffed devil into the fire, Tim Klund stops to watch it burn.

Seniors Dawn Diebold, Joy Miller, and Junior Kelly Griffith win first place awards for homecoming activities.

Senior Joy Miller shows her happiness as she is crowned as Football Homecoming Queen.



PEP CLUB

Watching our football team go down the field, freezing Pep Club members try to keep warm.

Queen Joy Miller and her court: Tonya Mathews, Derek Welter, Junior Leigh Ann Schenimann, Sophomore Andlle Thomas, and Freshman Ann Wilthong.

The crowd cheers the team to another victory.

Rams Prevail in Danger Zone

Spirits were high when football homecoming rolled around, especially since the game was against the long-time rivals, the Chaffee Red Devils. The students showed their spirit by participating in many special activities for the event.

The theme for the homecoming was the Danger Zone. Some of the competitions for the week were hall decorations, spirit chains, and spirit sticks.

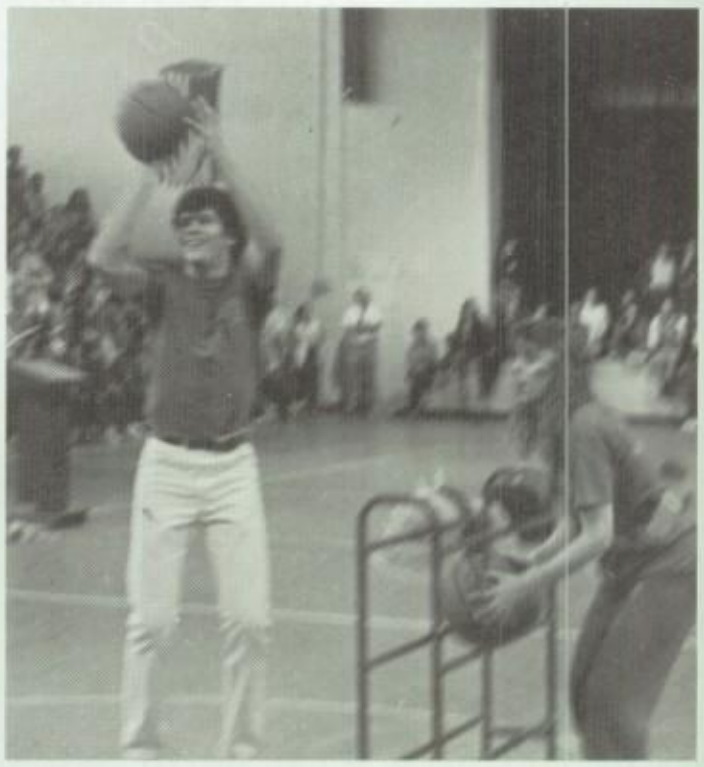
Queen candidates were: freshman, Ann Wilthong; sophomore, Andlle Thomas; junior, Lee Ann Schenimann; and senior, Joy Miller. Retiring queen was Lori Schwartz. After winning the football game with a score of 21-0, Joy Miller was announced as the homecoming queen. The next night there was a dance, which was attended by many students.

During basketball homecoming an enormous amount of students participated in the week's activities. The theme was "Lovin' those Rams." We played the New Madrid Eagles.

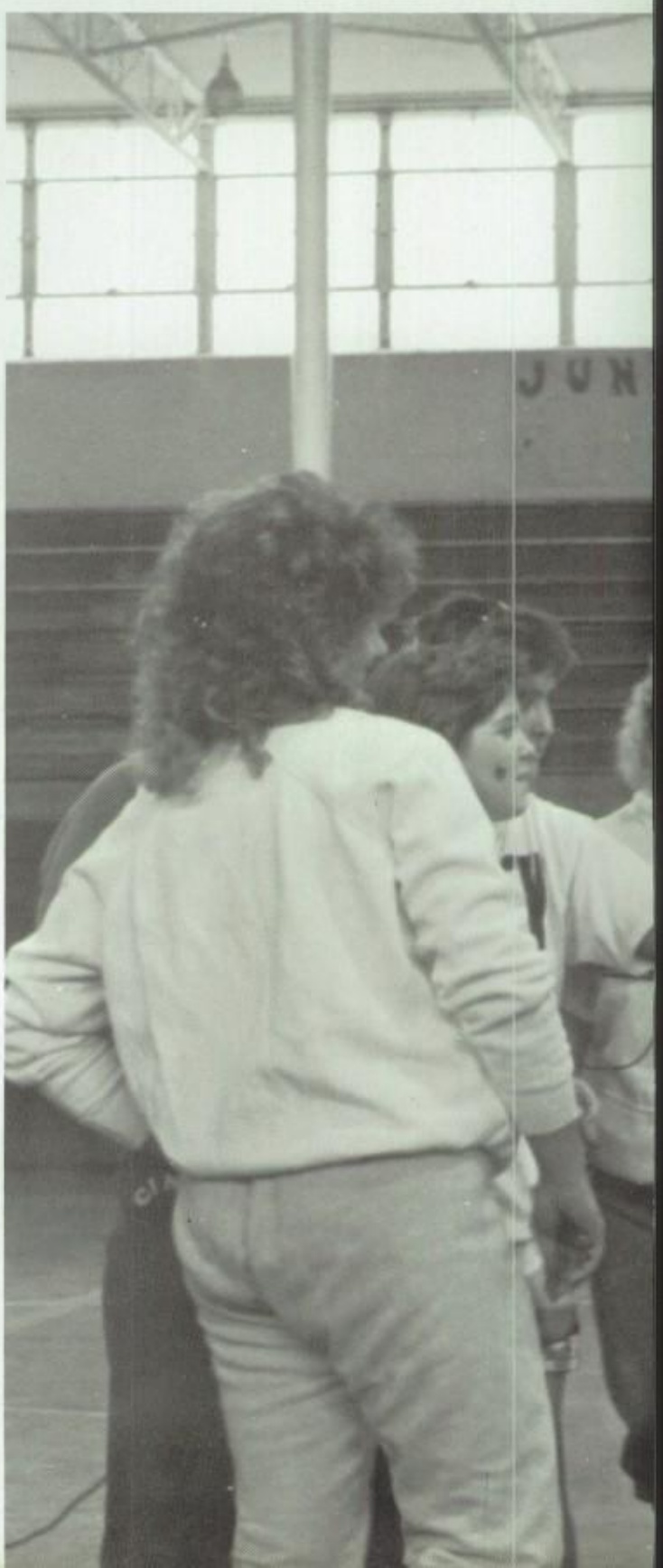
The seniors took first place in decoration of billboards. Juniors won the spirit stick and the freethrow game.

The queen candidates were: freshman, Michelle Whitworth; sophomore, Mindy Jansen; junior, Angie Horrell; senior, Kim Pulliam. Retiring queen was Leigh Ann Waddle. Sophomore candidate, Mindy Jansen, received the crown.

Seniors, Gordie Bradley and Kim Pulliam shoot the basketball trying to win the freethrow game.



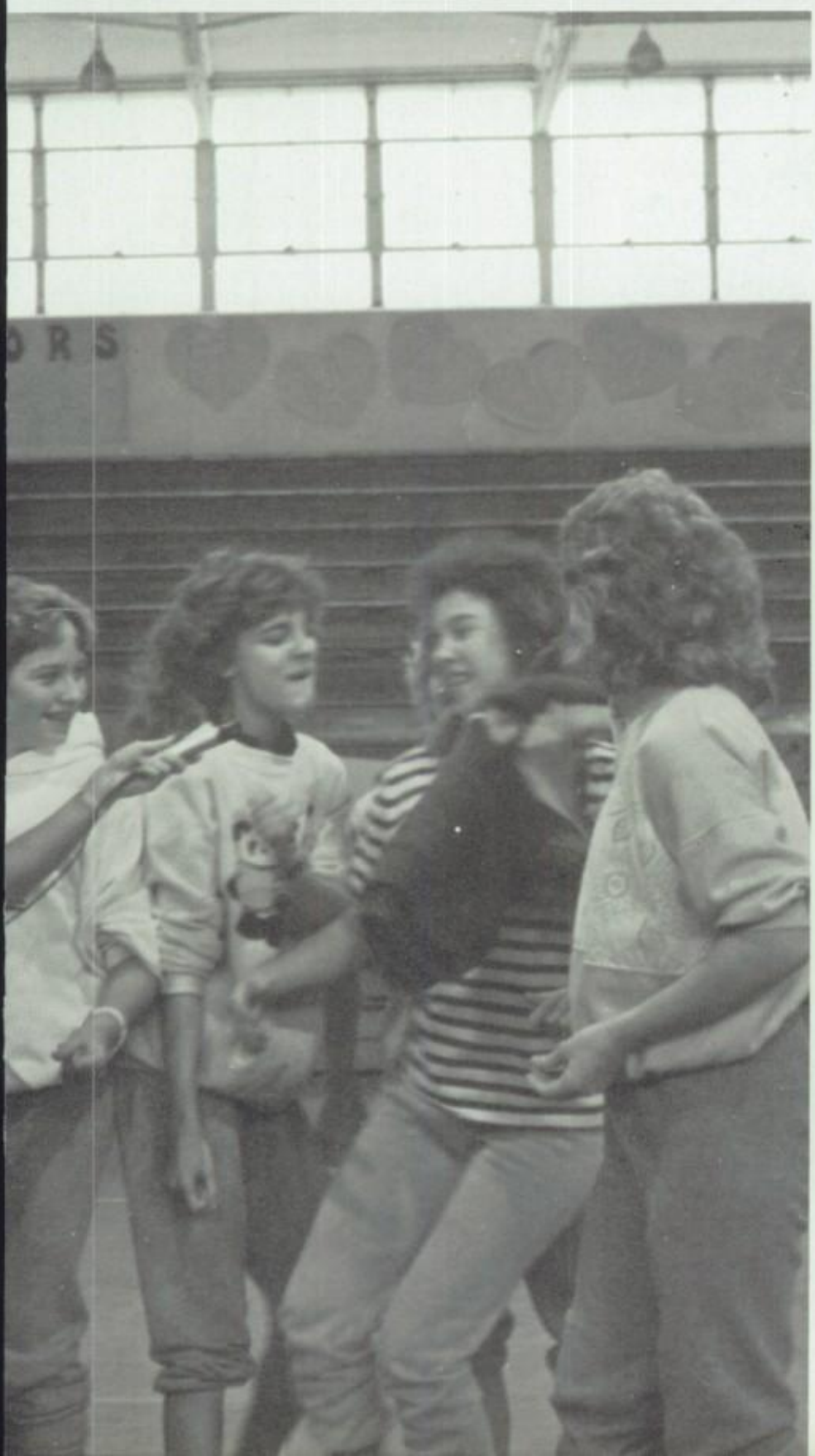
Getting ready for the big game the Pep Club show their spirit at the assembly.



Queen Mindy Jansen, and flower girl Jennifer Cox.

PEP CLUB

Queen and her Court: Brad Berry, Michelle Whitworth, Jeff Householder, Angie Horrell, Mindy Jansen, Roger Hillman, Kim Pulliam, Gordon Bradley, Leigh Ann Waddle, and Jim May.



Leigh Ann Schenimann and Christal Scheper reach for the sky as they do their shoulder stands.

The cheerleaders gather around as they do their dance routine.

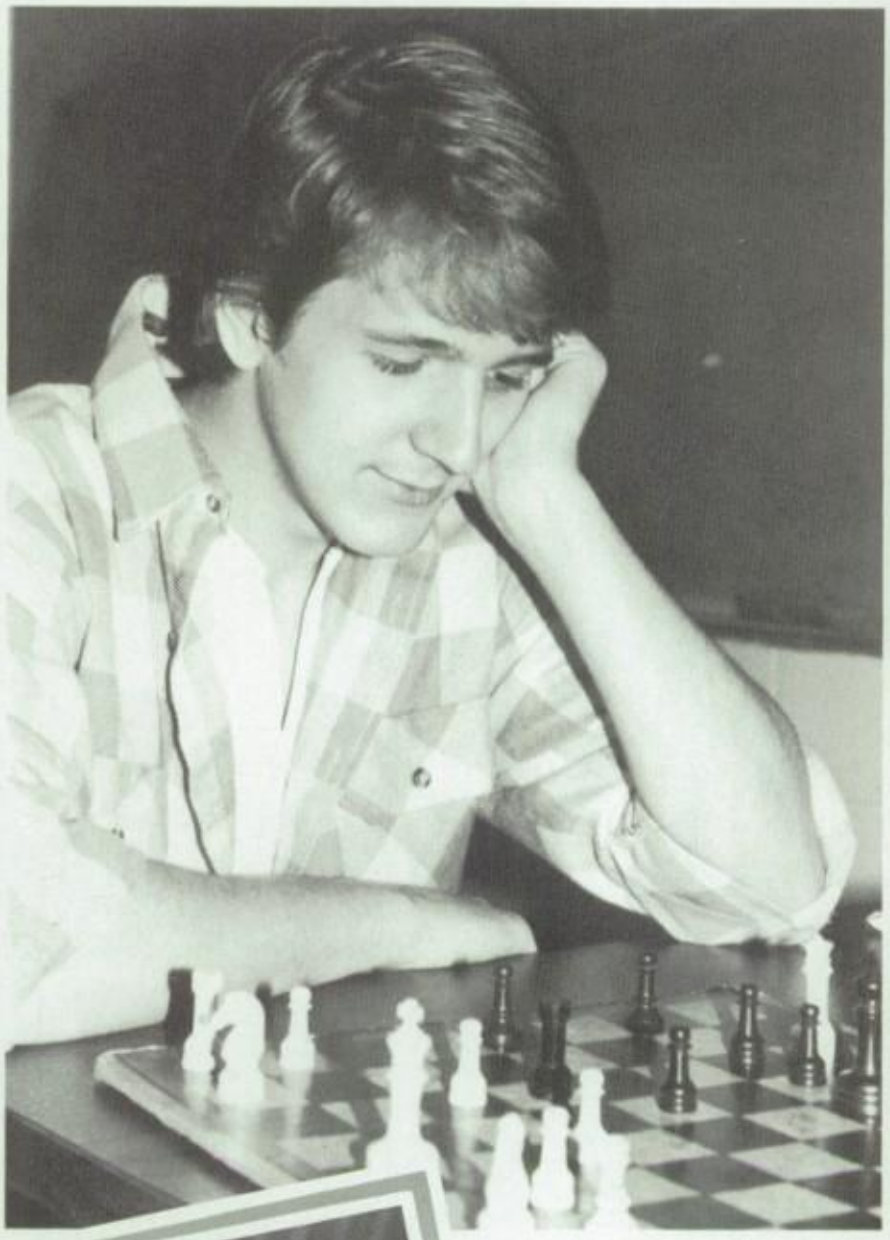
All the right moves

Art club, people with creative minds who know how to party. Art club had an "I like Ike" pizza party on Ike Eisenhower's birthday at Show Biz Pizza Place. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves playing games and acting like kids. Of course, the pizza was delicious.

Carla Glueck said, "Out of the three years I have attended the Art Club pizza party, the 'I like Ike' was the greatest. The pizza was delicious and the games were fun. I even won some prizes from playing skeetball and had the chance to buy a balloon. It was a real fun time."

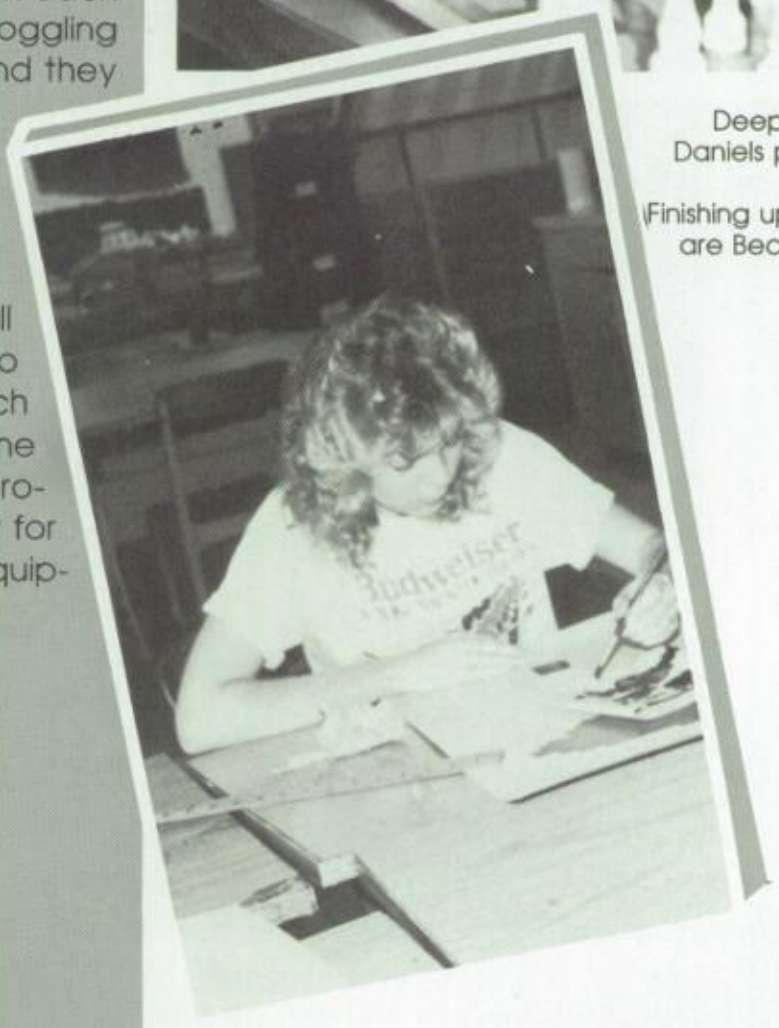
A club that isn't recognized enough is Chess Club. During lunch and after school, the club members compete with each other at a mind-boggling game of chess and they also have tournaments that challenge not only their minds but also their skill.

That's not all they do. They also sacrifice their lunch time to work at the school store to provide extra money for computers and equipment.



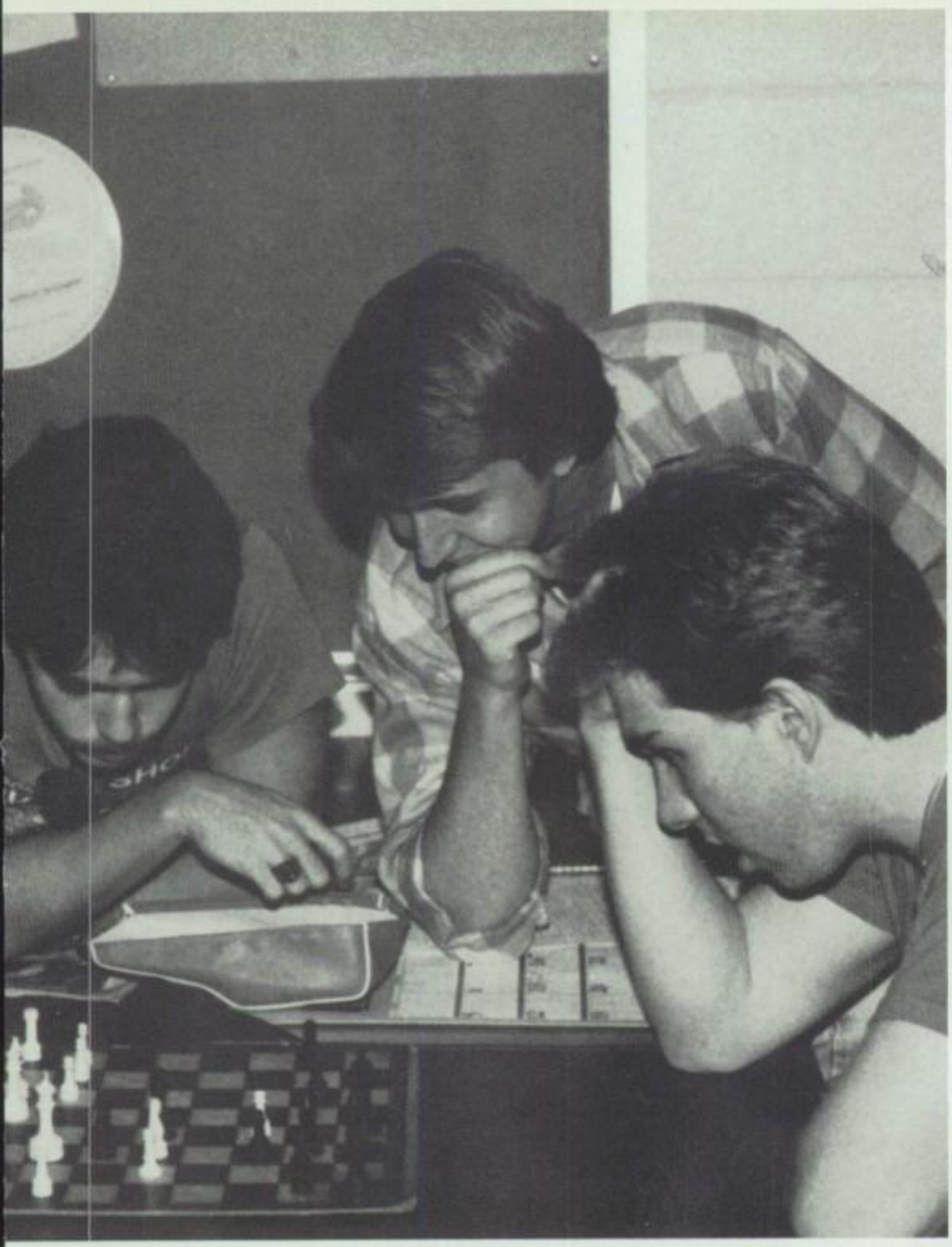
Deep in thought, Jamie Daniels prepares to move.

Finishing up their art projects are Becky Adams and Michele Rogers.



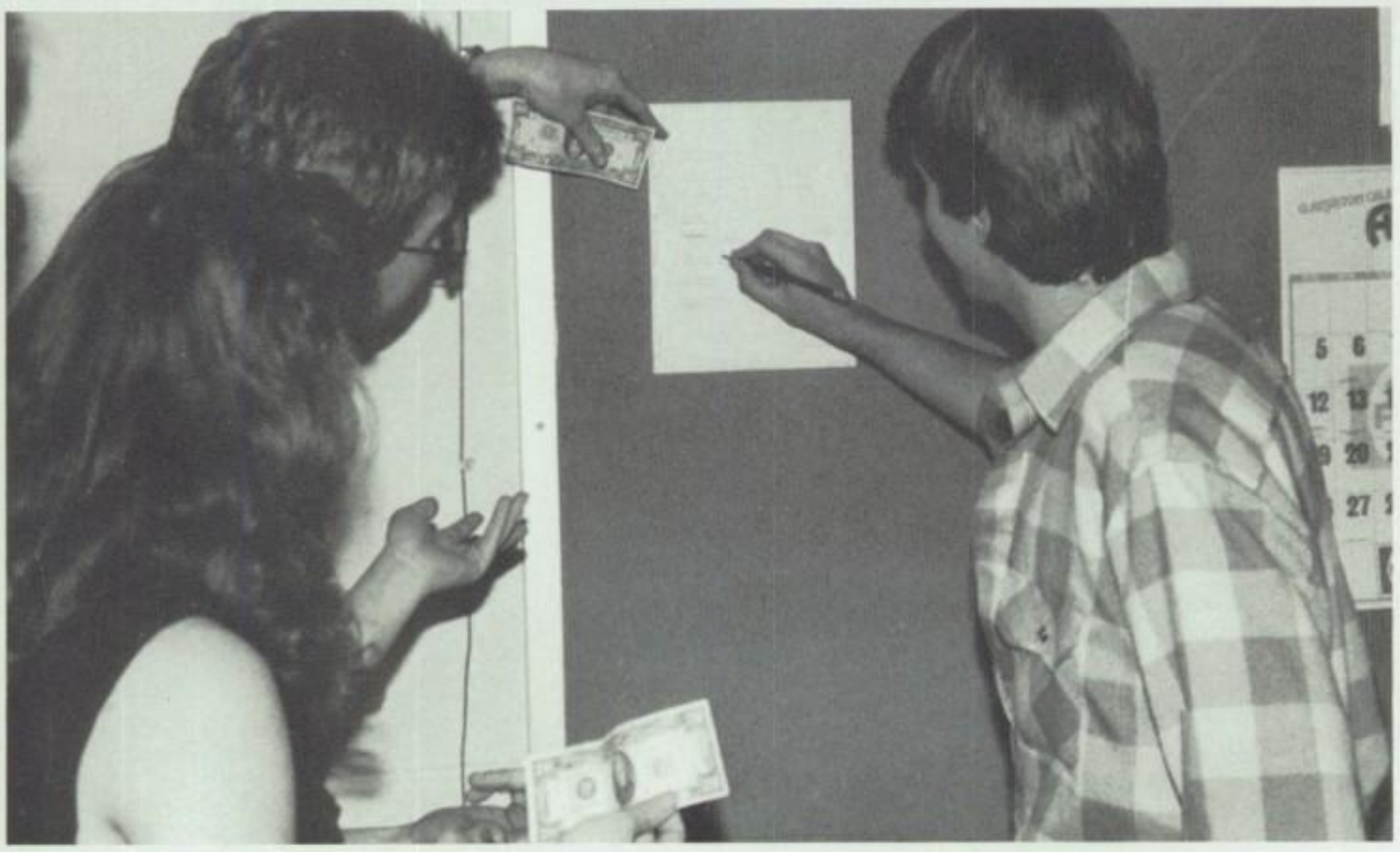
Testing different colors, Dana Phegley prepares to paint her art project.

ART & CHESS CLUBS



As Jeff Diebold and Jamie Daniels look on, Matt Schumer stumps older brother, Joe Schumer.

Caught by the camera is Scott Dannennueller.



Chess Club members Joe Schumer, Kim Pulliam, and Jamie Daniels make their selections of a tournament winner.

F HA is Cookin'

When you think of F.H.A., Future Homemakers of America, you think of a club that cooks and sews, butthat's not all they do. They contribute a lot to the community. For example, they had an Easter egg hunt for the children of the community on April 11 at Scott City Park. The members hid the eggs and the children found them. The children with the most eggs won Easter baskets. There were prizes given in each of the three age groups. "The kids really liked it and seemed to have a lot of fun," said Shelly Morrow.

Future Homemakers of America is also proud to have Robin Dover serving as a regional officer. Robin is treasurer for next year.

"I am very proud of Robin's achievements as a regional officer. It is a great opportunity for personal growth as well as fun," said Mrs. Robinson, FHA sponsor.

Getting prepared for the FHA meeting is President Kim Pettit.

Not knowing where to find the Easter eggs at the Easter Egg Hunt is Shelly Morrow.

FHA

Robin Dover is caught eating before a FHA meeting.

Awarding a basket full of goodies to the winner is Robin Dover.

fter a long day, sponsor Mrs. Robinson and Miss Stricker get ready to head home.

FHA members hand out prizes to the winners.

It's Another World

Science . . . the final frontier. This is the story of the Scott City Science Club. Several missions seek, discover, and party to boldly go where no club has gone before.

Science Club has made trips to Lauren Laboratories and Saint Francis Medical Center. When they went on these trips, they learned about the technicality and importance of each machine.

Science Club is also full of adventure. It had its annual Christmas party and the crazy pizza party.

"I think the trips that Science Club made this year were educational and neat. The parties were a blast," said Karen Heisserer.

"Podemos cocinar el proximo martes?"

"Si," replied Mrs. Daniels.

For those of you who haven't had Spanish, Mrs. Daniels' Spanish students just asked her if they could cook next Tuesday.

Around Christmas and spring time, Spanish class always has its annual dinners where students bring Mexican food from home. Although many kinds of food are brought, nacho's seem to be the favorite.

"I think it's really neat because you get to taste different dishes and see exactly what food is eaten there," said Reva Kynion.

The Spanish class takes notes as Mrs. Daniels lectures.

Feeling smart after answering a question, Kelly Griffith sits proudly.

Pam Hess and Twylia Gramm finish eating during the Science Club Christmas party.

SPANISH & SCIENCE CLUBS

Stuffing his face at the Science Club pizza party, Jimmy Clayton eats away at a pizza.

As anticipation rises, members of Science Club look on as an instuctor lectures at Lauren Labatories.

Getting ready for class is Mrs. Daniels.

SADD Bottles Up Drunk Driving

Friends don't let friends drive drunk. That's SADD's motto, and a very good one at that. Every twenty minutes someone is killed by a drunk driver.

SADD, Student Against Drunk Driving, tries to spread the news what tragedies driving drunk can bring.

During SADD week the members had white-out day, to account for the people who are killed. Also held were button day, and color day which showed their support. Many students participated.

"I like going out and partying with my friends but when it comes to getting behind the wheel after drinking, that's one thing I do not approve of," said Lorri Holder.

"Think about it seriously. Is it worth the trouble it can bring?" said Reva Kynion.

Math Club accounts for a lot of things. They have peer tutoring and represent the school in math competition.

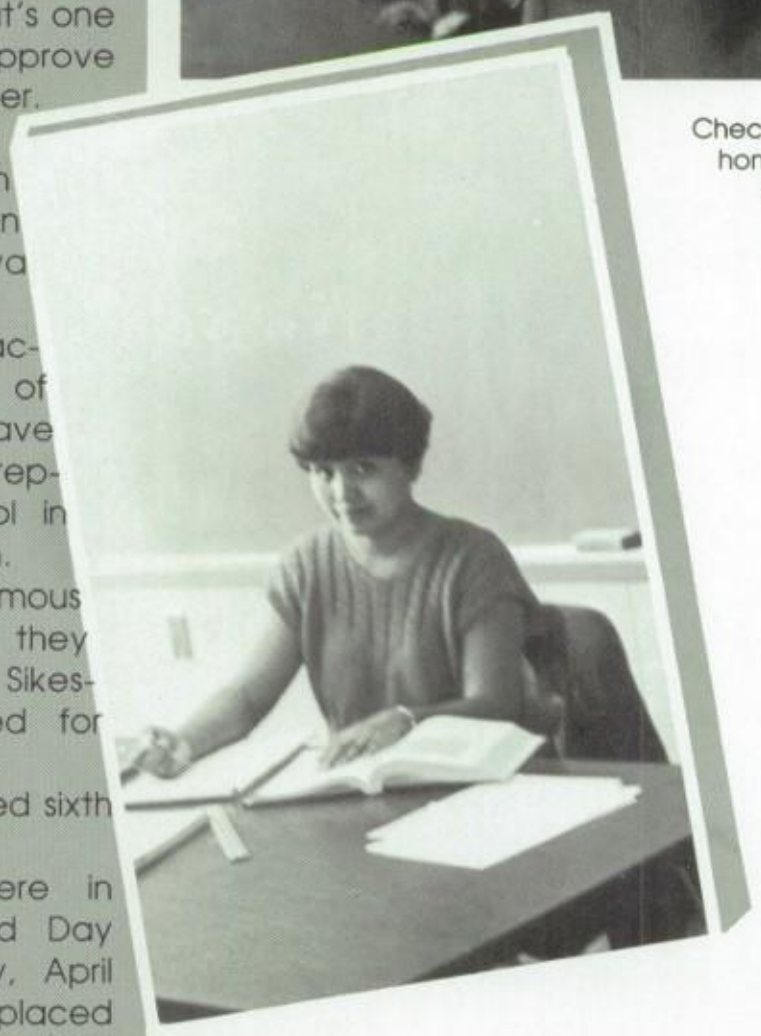
With an enormous amount of work they placed second in Sikeston and qualified for state.

The team placed sixth in state level.

Also, they were in SEMO Math Field Day held on Tuesday, April 14,1987. They placed second out of forty-two schools who participated.

Kathy Pendergrass participating in the SADD white-out day showing what drunk drivers can do.

Hanging on for his life is active SADD member Michael Brunke.



Checking over math homework is sponsor of the Math Counts, Mrs. Lichtenegger.

MATH & SADD CLUBS

One of the main goals of SADD is to prevent this from happening to you or your friends.

A few of the active members in the Math Club.

Two great friends, Christal Scheper and Michael Brunke , show that they don't let their friends drive drunk.

Speech is State Bound

What a year for the 1986-87 Speech Team. It was the first time in the club's history that it has sent two people to state, not to mention placing.

The team competed at different tournaments throughout the year. Thses tournaments were at Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Perryville, Hayti, Dexter, Jackson, and many other schools.

At district competition, only one person from each school can compete in each category. Those that competed at Districts were Ronnie Pratt, Tom Schutt, Erin Griffin, Tiffany Bellis, and Lee Ann Schenimann, Reader Theater; Scott Coy, Humorous Interp; Erin Griffin, Dramatic Interp; Scott Coy, Storytelling; Karen Heisserer, Poetry; Ronnie Pratt, Prose; Tom Schutt, Radio; and Tiffany Bellis, Extemporaneous Speaking. Heisserer placed 2nd in Poetry and Coy placed 1st in Humorous Interp and 2nd in Storytelling. In state competition at Columbia, both students were among the finalists, Heisserer placed 6th in Poetry with "Three Women" and Coy placed 2nd in Storytelling with "The Ugly Duckling."

When asked what Mrs. Hahn thought of the year, she sighed, "What a nice way to end the year!"

Mrs. Hahn is caught by the camera as she types out a script for speech.

Lee Ann Schenimann and Scott Coy are just clowning around at the Sikeston Speech Tournament.

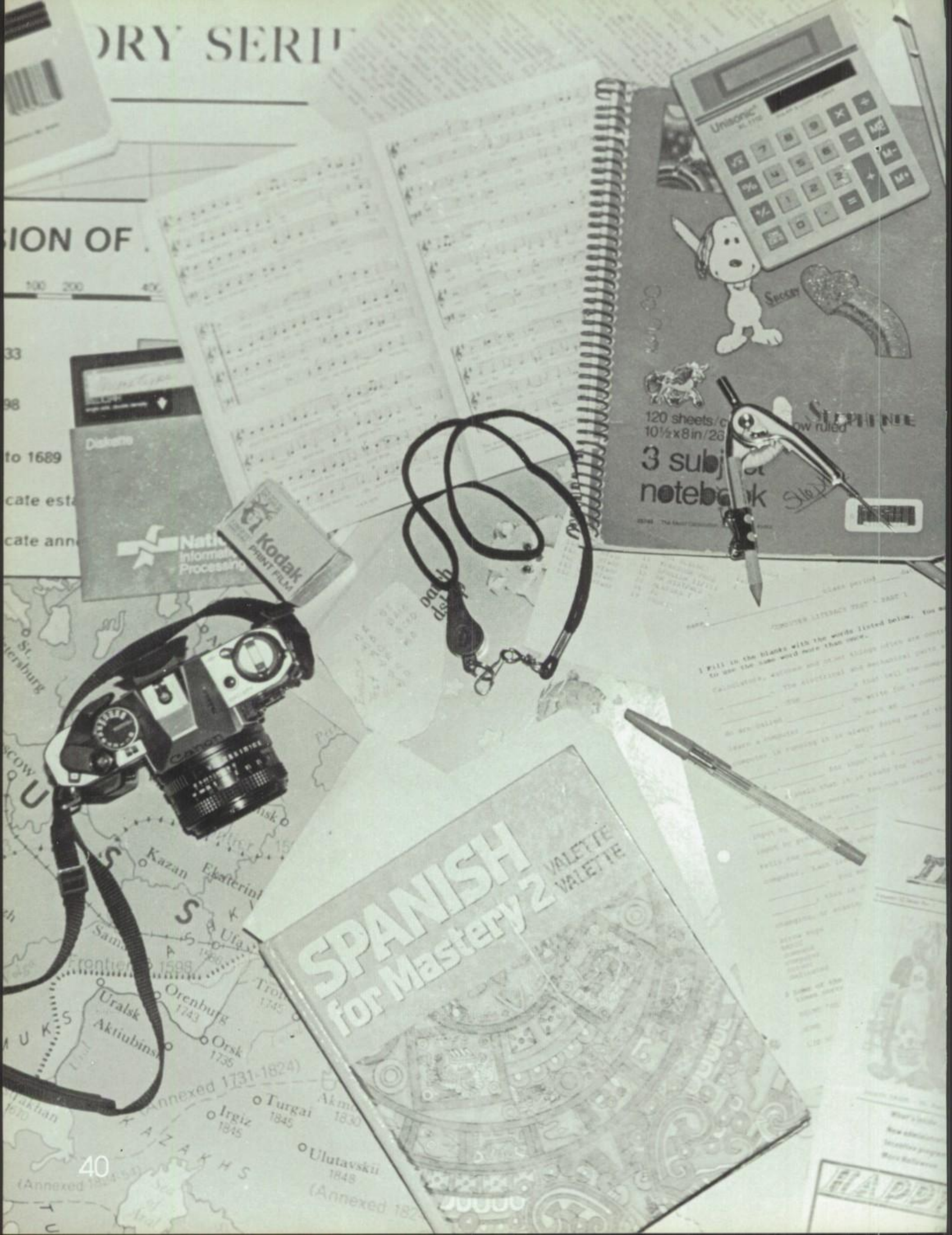
Humble Mrs. Hahn is being encouraged to get her picture taken by Scott Coy, Ronnie Pratt, Tom Schutt, Michael Brunke, and Karen Heisserer.

Speech

The Speech Team relaxes after performing.

The Scott City Speech Team hands out trophies at the Scott City Speech Tournament.

Looking at pictures are Kim Pulliam and Ronnie Pratt.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ACADEMICS

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Academics

English II, typing, home economics, American history—this is what school is all about. The 86-87 school year at Scott City was definitely not dull.

This year Scott City was under the direction of a new administration. The new superintendent, Mr. Brison; the new principal, Mr. Fuemmeler; and the new vice-principal Mr. Graham, helped make the 86-87 school year very unusual.

"I thought it was cool that we could bring animals to school for biology," said Pam Hess, sophomore.

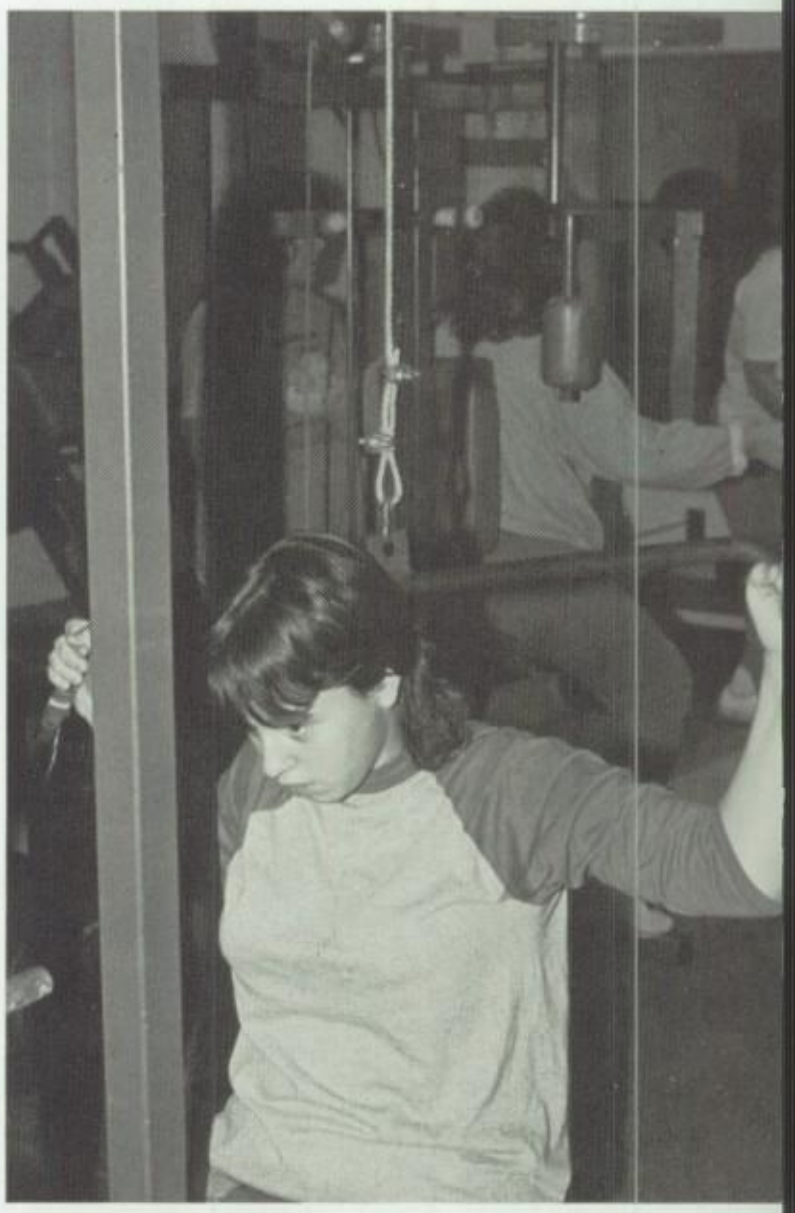
Students got to do many different projects in many classes. Students found bringing animals to school in biology, having the mock trial in business law, and cooking in home economics a fun way to learn.

"I like to cook in my foods class. It's lots of fun!" commented Rachel Hardesty, sophomore.

Students found that these projects shorten the day and made learning fun. These projects are something students will remember forever.

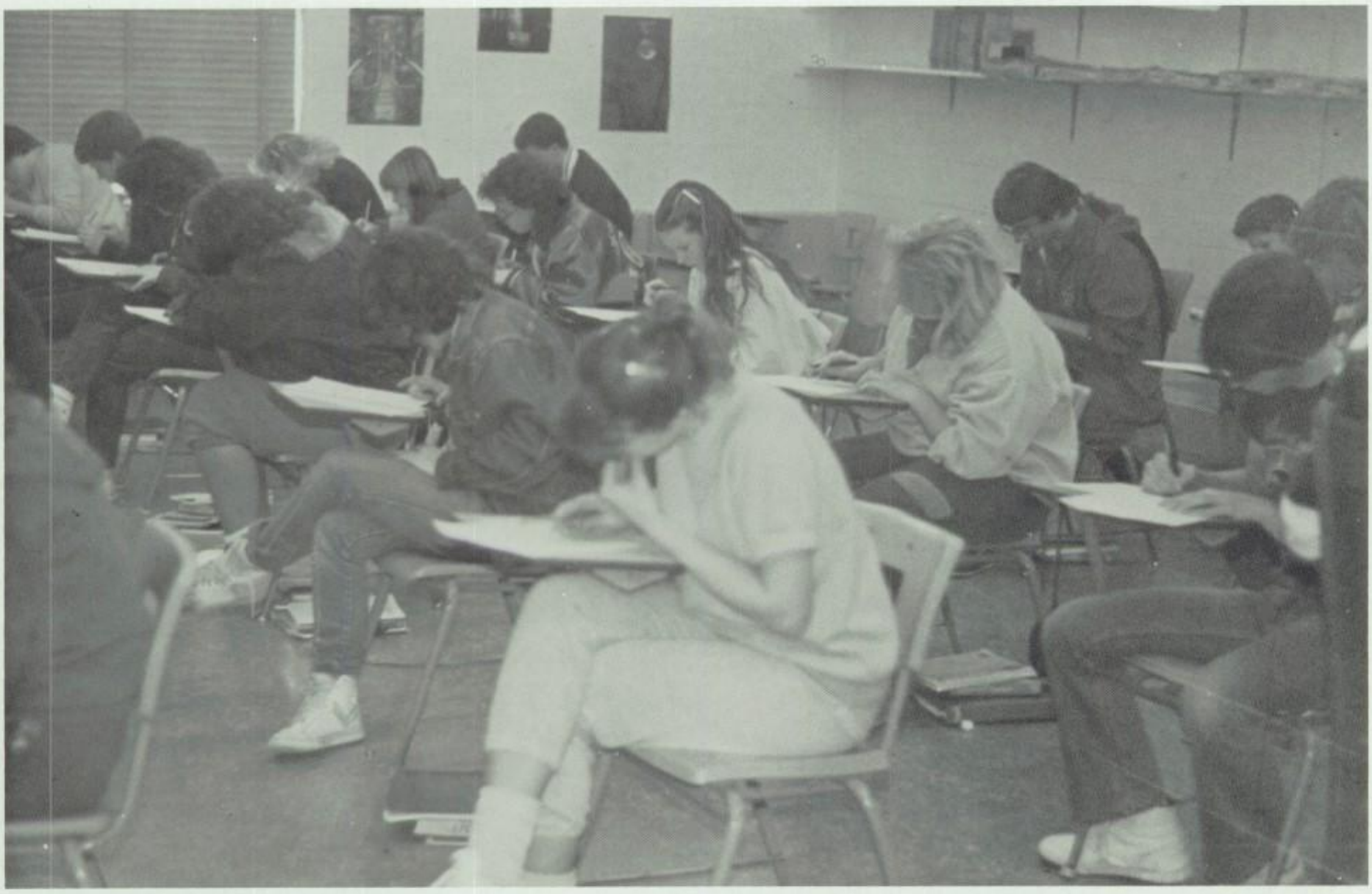
The administration and the students worked together to make the 86-87 school year exciting.

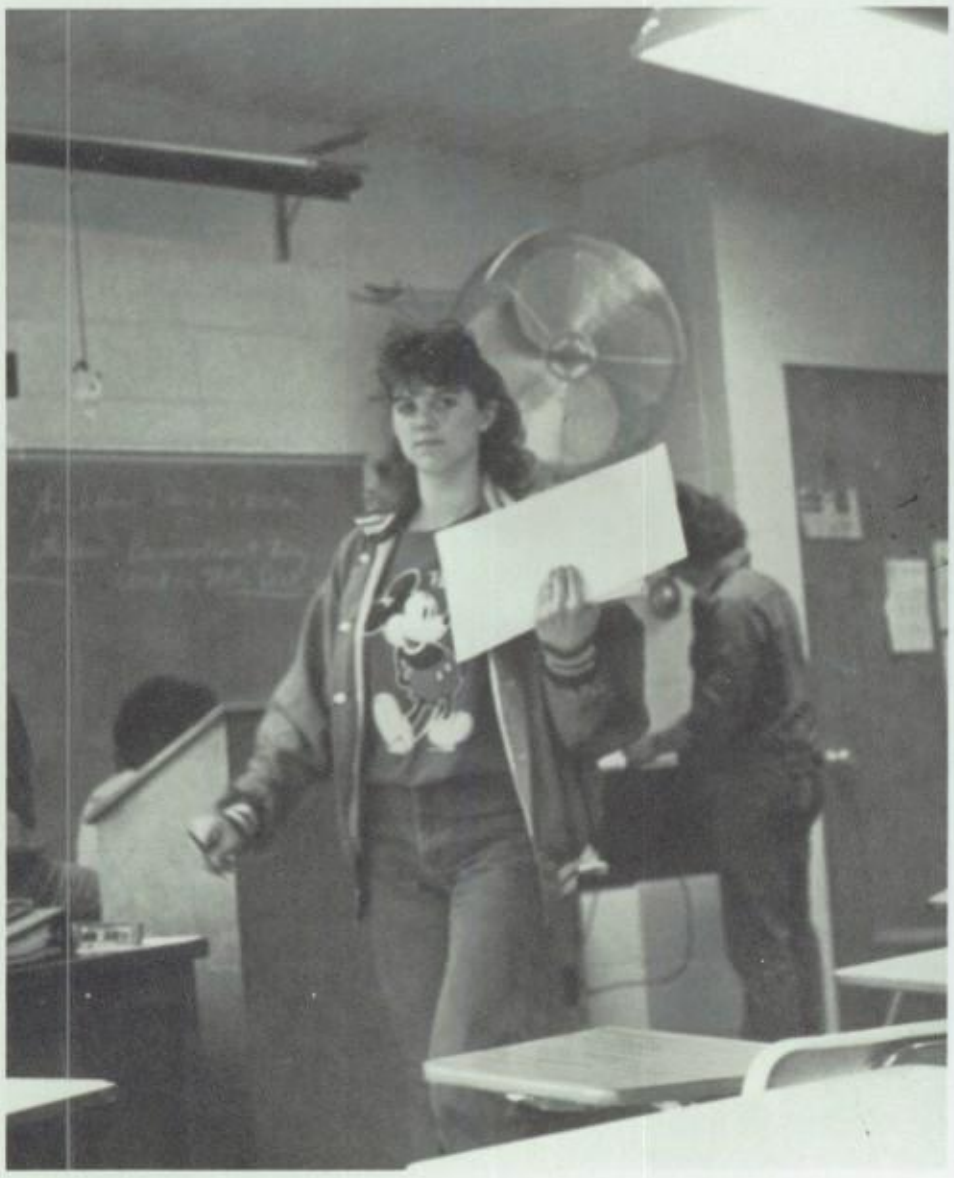
Working out in P.E., Leigh Ann Little builds up her muscles.



In newspaper class, Miss Paarman helps her students plan the next issue.

Taking their Romeo and Juliet test, students in Mrs. Propst's freshman English class are caught by the camera.





Erika Miller returns to her seat in Mrs. Hahn's class to finish her assignment.

Stephanie Brannon obviously enjoys cooking in her home economics class.

Back to Basics

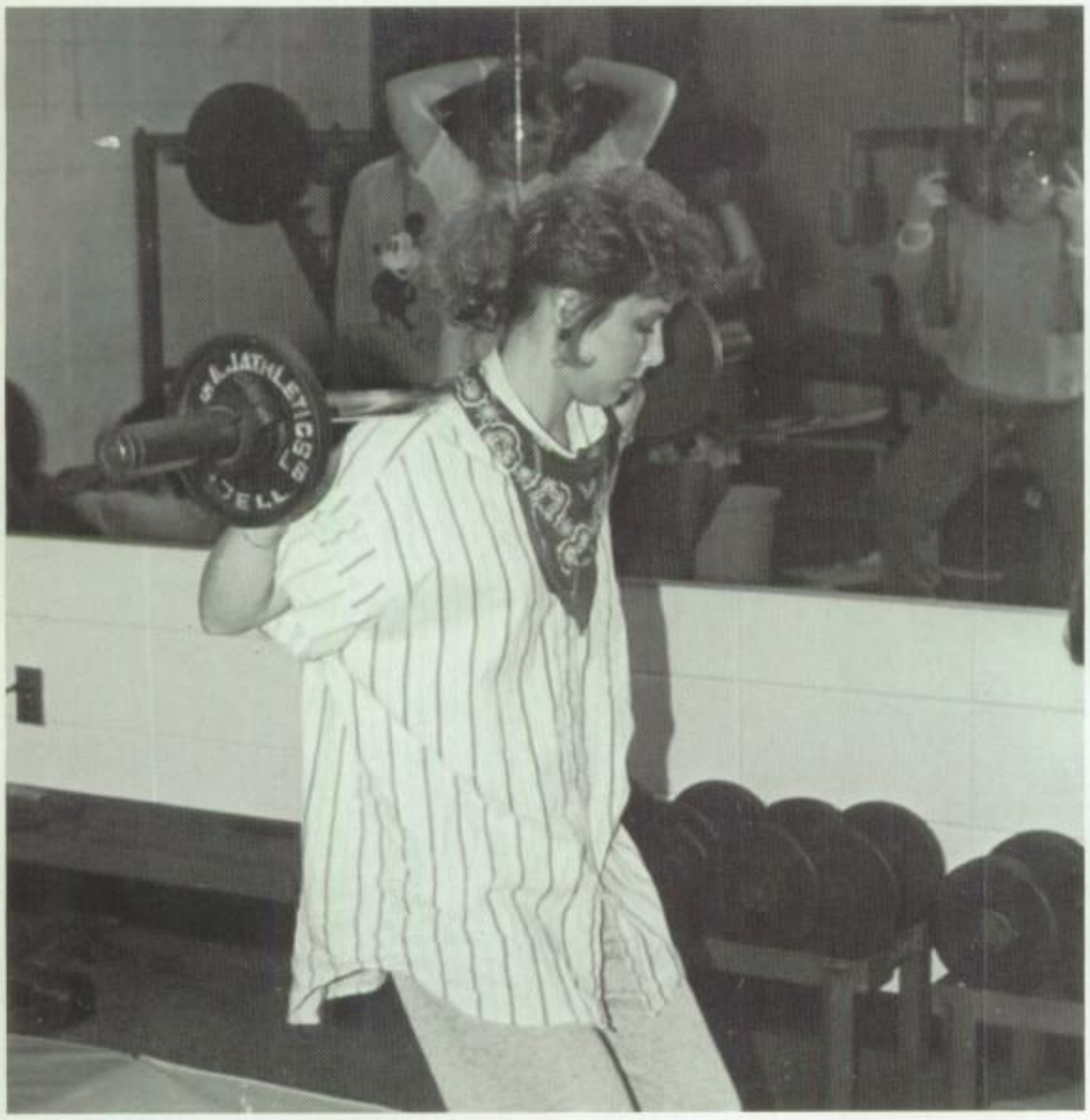
What is academics? According to the Webster's New World Dictionary it is: 1. of academics or colleges; 2. having to do with liberal arts rather than technical education; 3. formal; padantic; 4. merely theoretical. However, to the counselors it's just two math, two science, three English, three history, one fine art, one practical art, and nine electives, a total of 22 credits, not like in the past years, when you only had to have 22 credits to graduate.

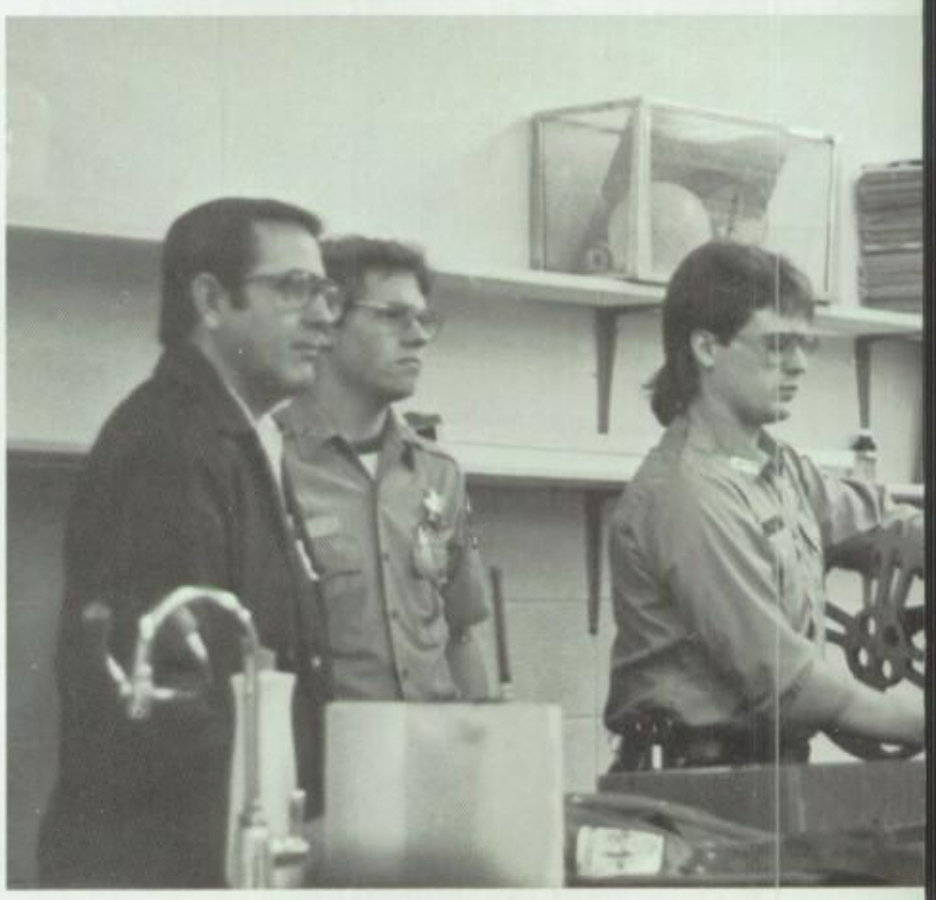
It seems like every year we have a new administration. For 1986-87, we had Mr. Brison for a superintendent, Mr. Fuemmeler as principal, and the familiar face of Mr. Graham, the assisstant principal.

We had more fun this year. For example, if you came to school a month without missing a day, your name was put in a bag and if your name was drawn, you won a prize. One of the prizes was a Scott City notebook, designed by Blair Industries especially for the school.

It looks as if Joe Schumer, Sondra Blankenship, and Robert Obermann decide to take a break.

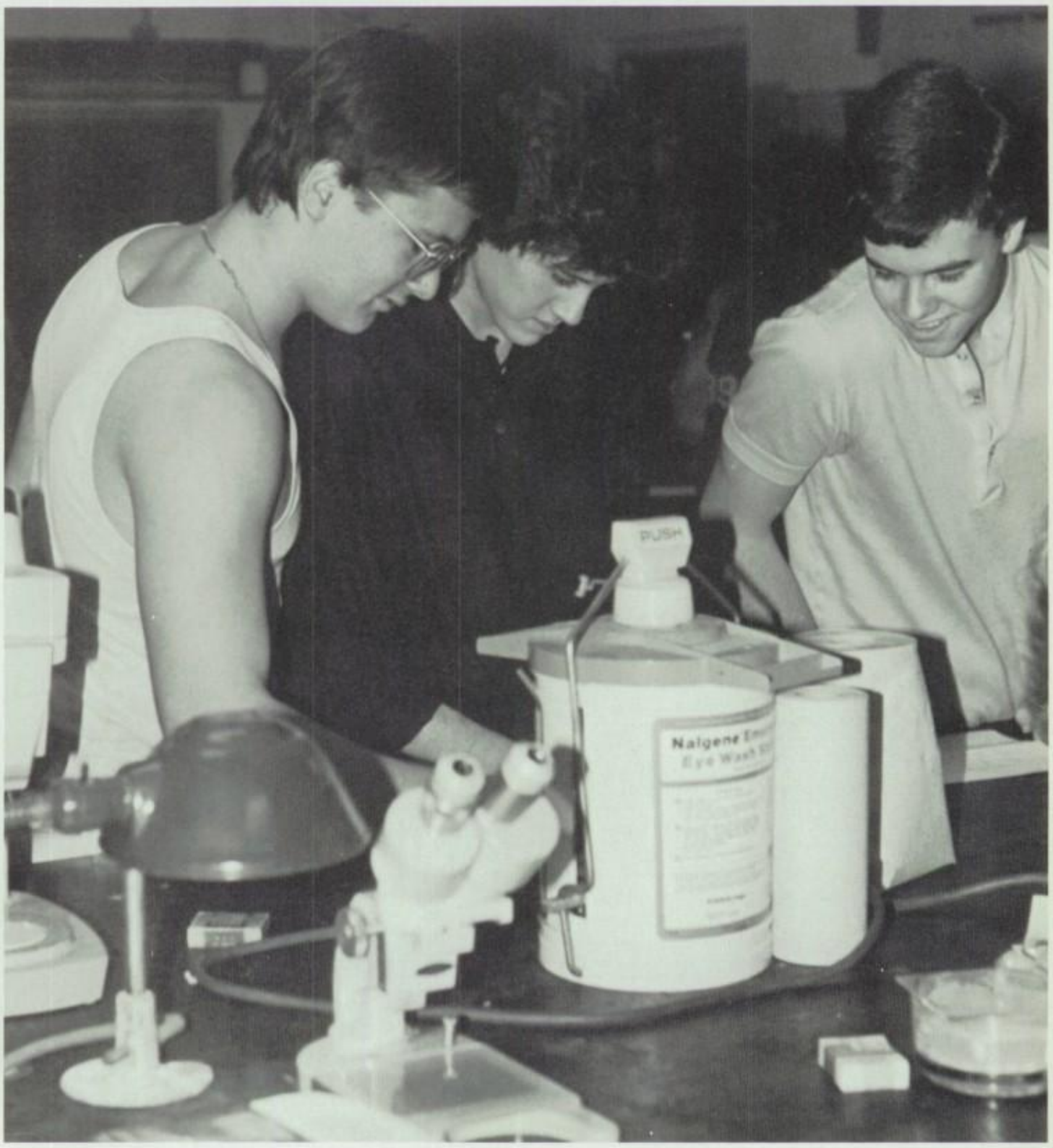
Pumping iron for one of her required classes is freshman Michelle Whitworth.





A favorite activity in the classroom is the chance to watch films.

It looks as if J.B. Mitchell is the center of attention in this class.

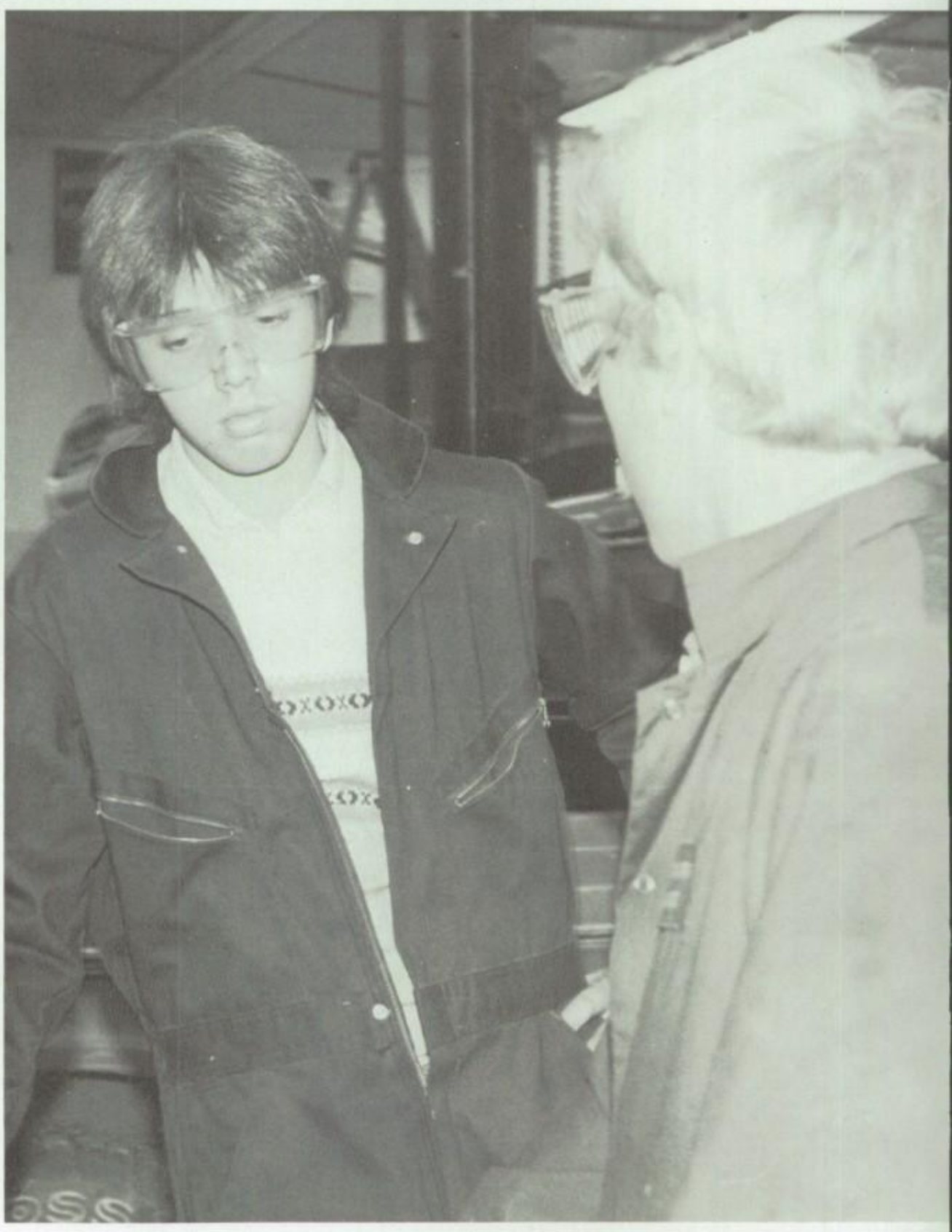


"Let's make it look like we know what we're doing," whispers Bonnie Modglin.

"Look Mom, "said Becky McAtee. "I learned how to boil water!"

Ironing her clothes during a few spare minutes at the end of class is Dawn Grubb.

Home Economics was proven not to be such an easy class after all as Dawn Grubb and Judy Newman stare hard at their work.



Jeff Lowery, junior, looks at his project and thinks hard as his teacher gives him some instructions.

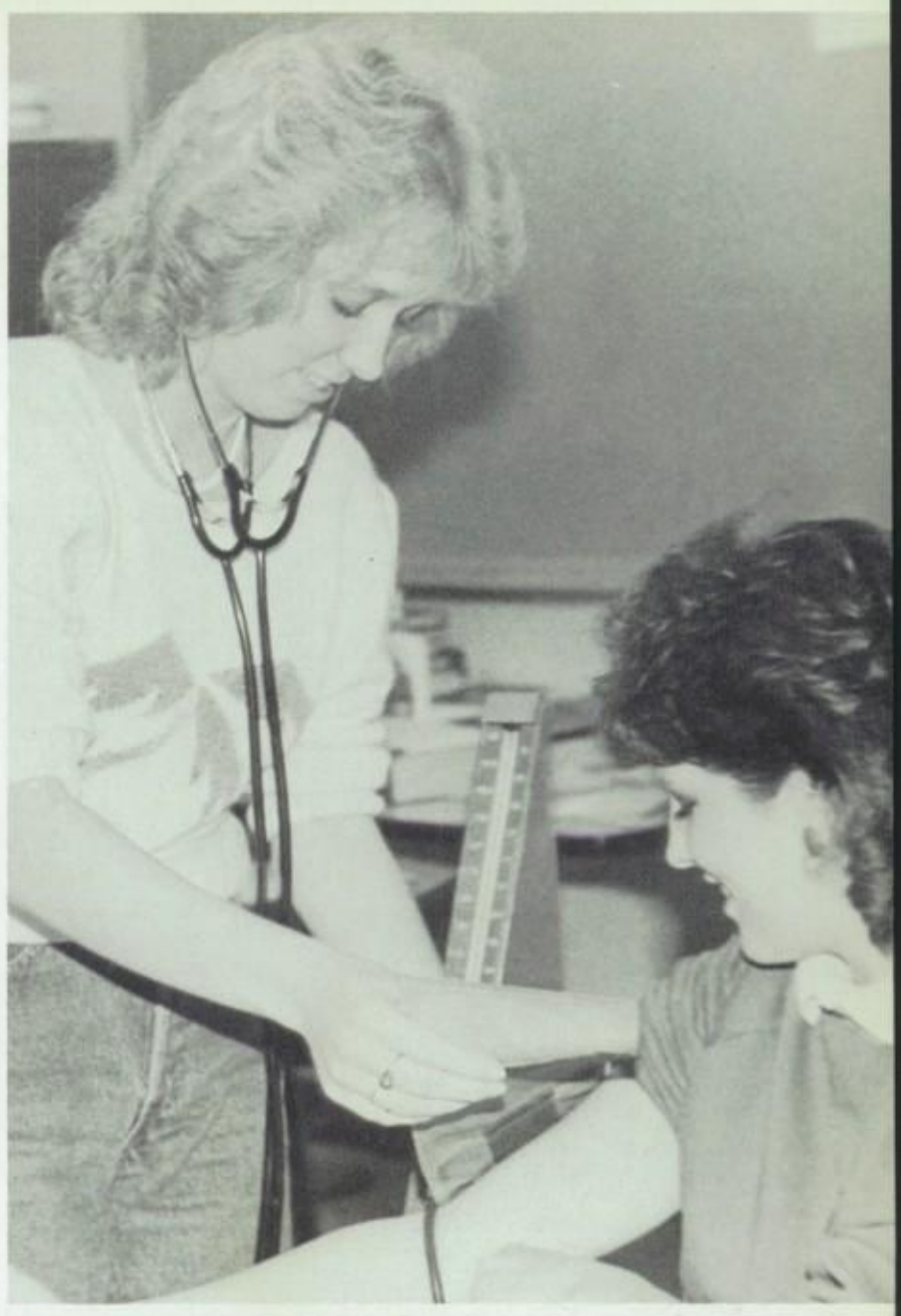
Going Somewhere

Anybody who has ever had one of the wide-ranging home economics classes has had a learning experience. The home ec classes will prepare students for later on. The classes are as follows: eighth grade home ec, child development, foods and nutrition, family meals, clothing and textiles, consumer education, and family relations.

The Area Vocational Technical School (AVTS) recognized those who wished to enhance their learning abilities in specialized courses through modern equipment. These classes were offered to seven other area high schools.

Juniors and seniors who were qualified were able to take morning or afternoon classes worth three credits, which will be to their benefit in the near future since the school pays the costly enrollment fee. There were a total of 20 students enrolled in Vo-Tech.

Some courses offered at AVTS were data processing, food service, auto mechanics, and nursing and medical.



Heather Ham watches with eager eyes as Mrs. Robinson demonstrates how to tear out a seam correctly.

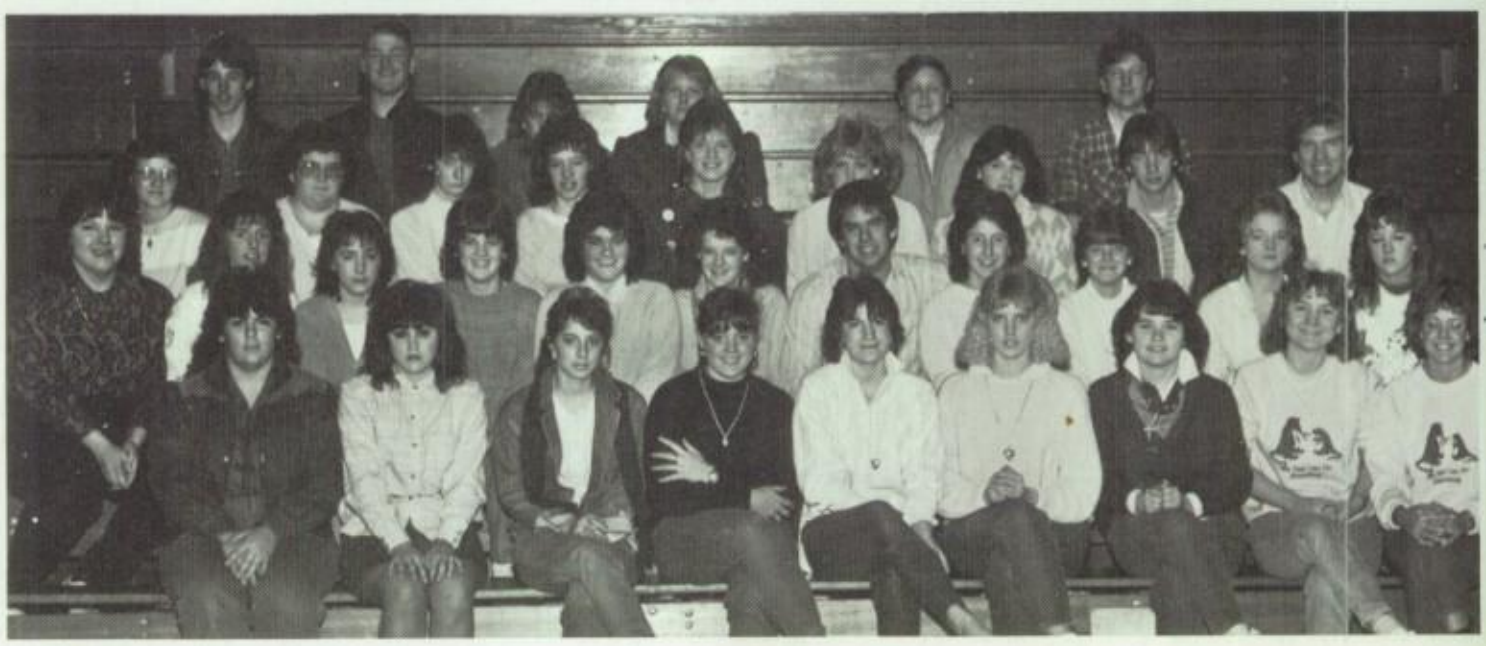
While practicing taking a patient's blood pressure, Dawn Grubb asks Tori Kluesner if she feels better.

Tammy Burton and Kim Swanner work on their home ec projects.

Row 1: Jennifer Roth, Leigh Ann Little, Sean Knupp, Stephen Dale, Angie Arnold, Micheal Lough, John Smith, Troy Glaus, Julie Mason, Amy Bertrand, Christina Wiggins. Row 2: Patti McAtee, Darla Counts, Wendy Keller, Julie Gibson, Kathy Dale, Deidrie Griffith, Jennifer Bertrand, Melanie Wilde, Christie Pettit, Rhonda Dees, Jennifer Arnold, Holly Ruth, Michelle Moore. Row 3: Evelyn Rhymer, Jennifer Parker, Leslie Shelton, Shelly Sanford, Dawn Markhart, Christy Mabrey, Erin Griffin, Kelly Griffith, Twylia Gramm, Pam Hess, Terry Groves, Jackie Perkins. Row 4: Lori Knight, Linda Mason, Danny Wiggins, Gerald McCloud, Darla Counts, Jason Sparks, Leatha Edmondson, Brian Lillibridge, Ivan Szilak, Russell White, Kim Swanner. Row 5: Kandi Skinner, Lori Moore, Laura Dickerson, Tina Mirgaux, Charles Schiwitz, Kevin Shelton, Matt Schumer, Billy Privette.

Singing at the mall is the choir under the direction of Mrs. Myers.

Row 1: Terri Noce, Judy Newman, Michelle Whitworth, Nichole Stephens, Cara Crowden, Heather Ham, Michelle Moore, Carla Glueck, Krystal Moore. Row 2: Sondra Blakenship, Linda Mason, Kim Simmons, Ronda Hill, Christina Wiggens, Jeannie Gibbar, Billy Crites, Amy Frey, Cheryl Hillman, Margie Ramsey, Michelle Rogers. Row 3: Rhonda Givens, Angie Schleinger, Tammy Gramm, Kim Swanner, Beth Dunlap, Aleshia McKinley, Jackie Perkins, Danny Wiggins, Joe Schumer. Row 4: Tim Mouser, Jim May, Robin Daniels, Candi Hensley, John Stevens, Larry Coleman.



Showing their stuff at the Jackson Band Festival are the Marching Rams.

Instructing the band to get on the field is majorette, Christina Wiggins.

Jammin' on It

"Be quiet!" yells our new band and choir instructor, Mrs. Debbie Myers.

Mrs. Myers says, "There is too much work for one person in the music department; I need an assistant."

Some of the events the band and choir attended were: Jackson Band Festival, SEMO Homecoming Parade, Sikeston Cotton Carnival Parade, and Spring Festival. Flag Corps performed at the mall and the choir performed at the mall and the half-time shows. The fundraising events sponsored by the band were a car wash and selling cheese and sausage.

Mrs. Myers said, "This is a bigger school than I had before. I now have marching band and choir." She would like for there to be more students in band and choir with more dedication, pride, and caring. She would also like to achieve a perfect balance of instrumentation.

Mr. Fuemmeler, principal, remarked, "I think the band is doing a tremendous job. There seems to be a great deal of spirit and dedication to making our band number one in the area."

Superintendent Brison stated, "I've been very pleased with the band this year. It showed lots of promise."

Crash Course

Driver's Education may have seemed like an easy course to take, but once you got settled in Mr. Wilthong's class it was work, work, work, non-stop!

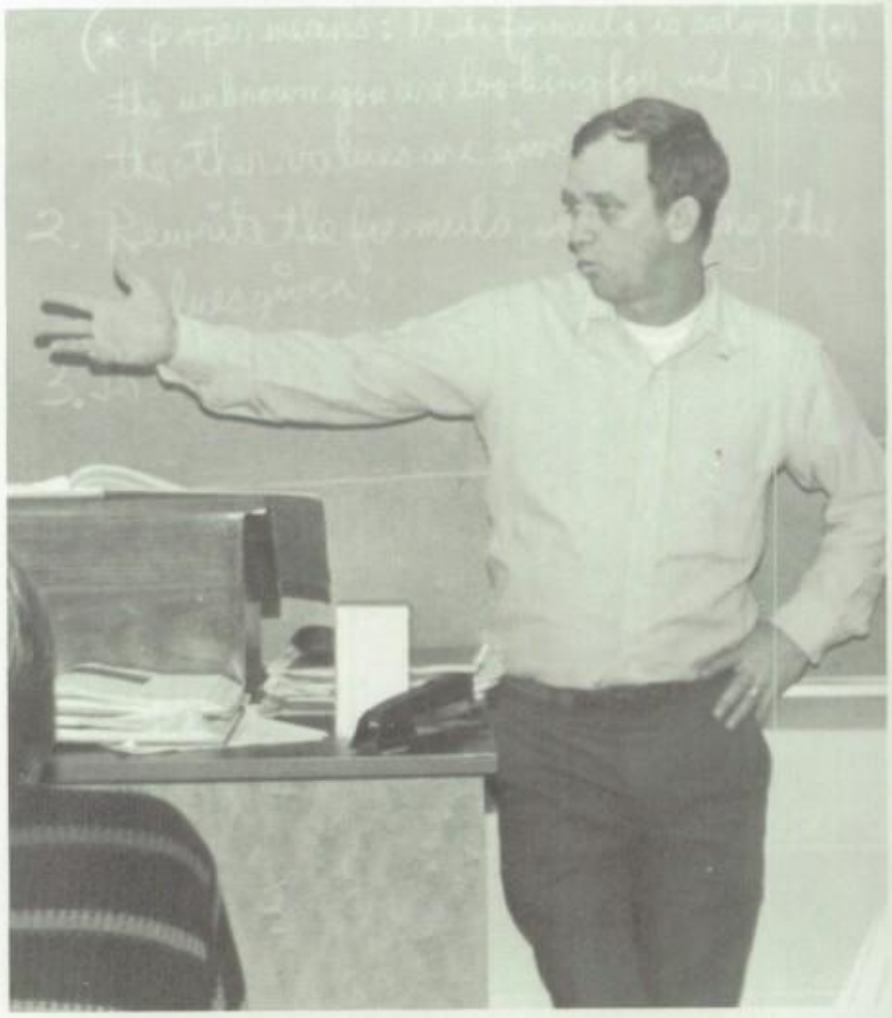
The first things you had to learn were the rules of the road. And there were a lot of them.

The reasons most students took Driver's Ed. were because it was cheaper on insurance, made it easier to pass your driver's test, and many parents requested it.

Mr. Wilthong said he enjoyed teaching Driver's Ed, except when the students would speed while driving or not pay attention to the road.

Laura Mashek said she took Driver's Ed. to become a better driver.

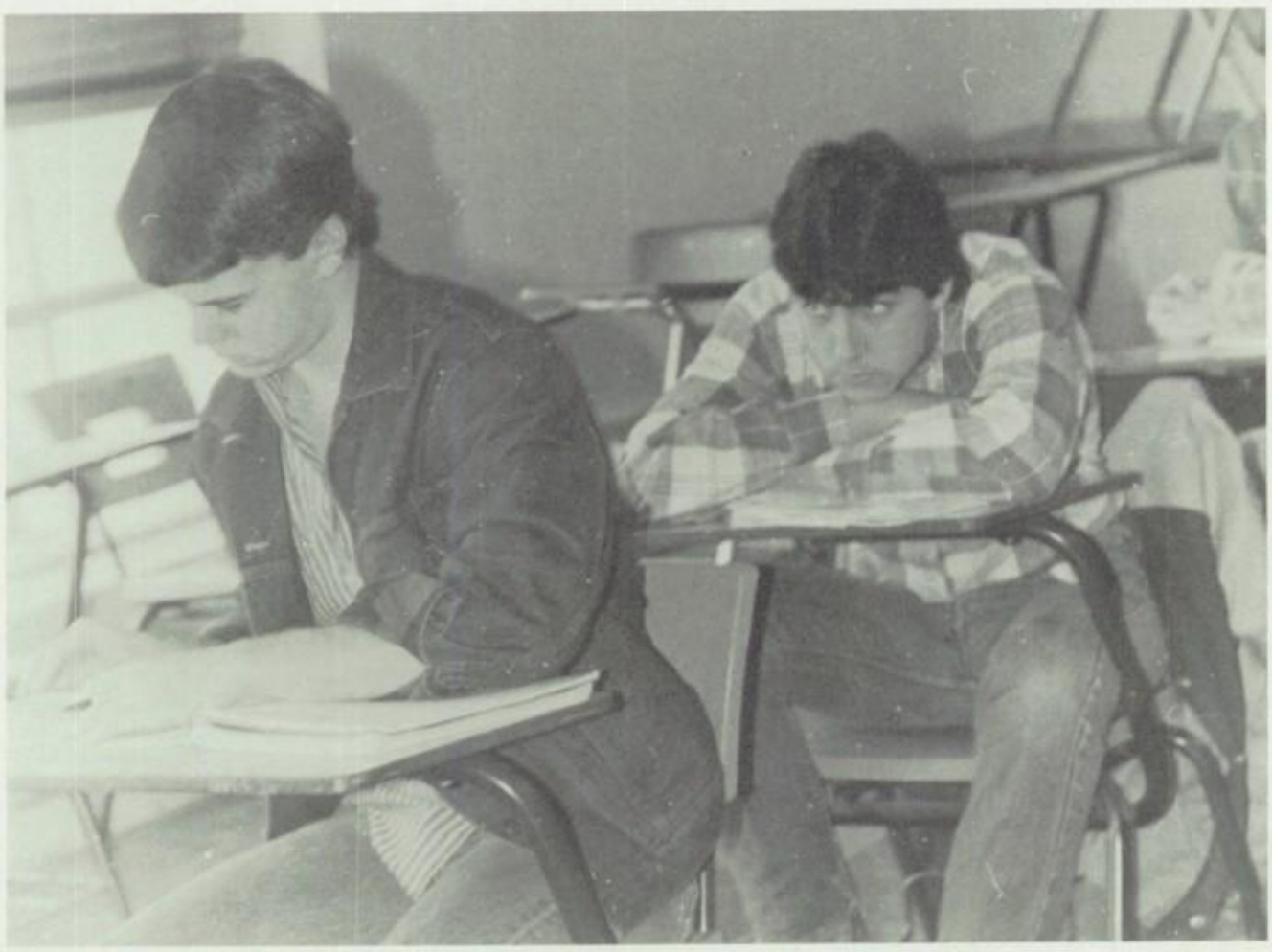
"Now class who can tell me what hand signal this is?" asks Mr. Wilthong.



"Oh man! Why couldn't I have had a cast put on my hand instead of on my leg," wonders Anthony Williams.

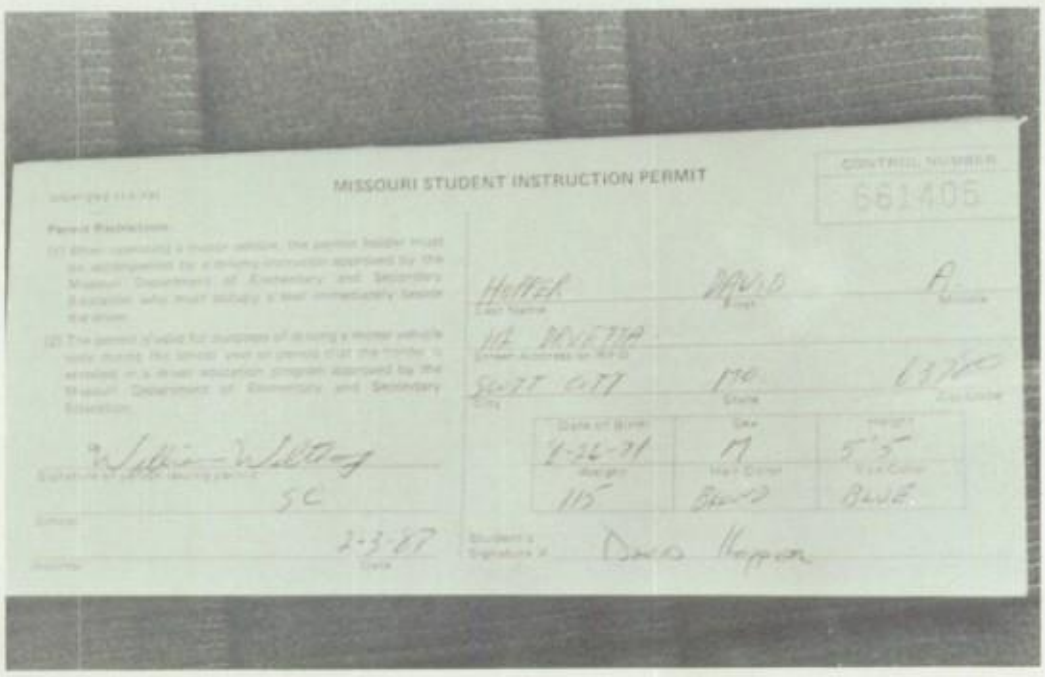
Michelle Gohn is the only one who knows the answer to this tough question.

Parallel parking isn't the easiest thing to do, as this driver soons find out.

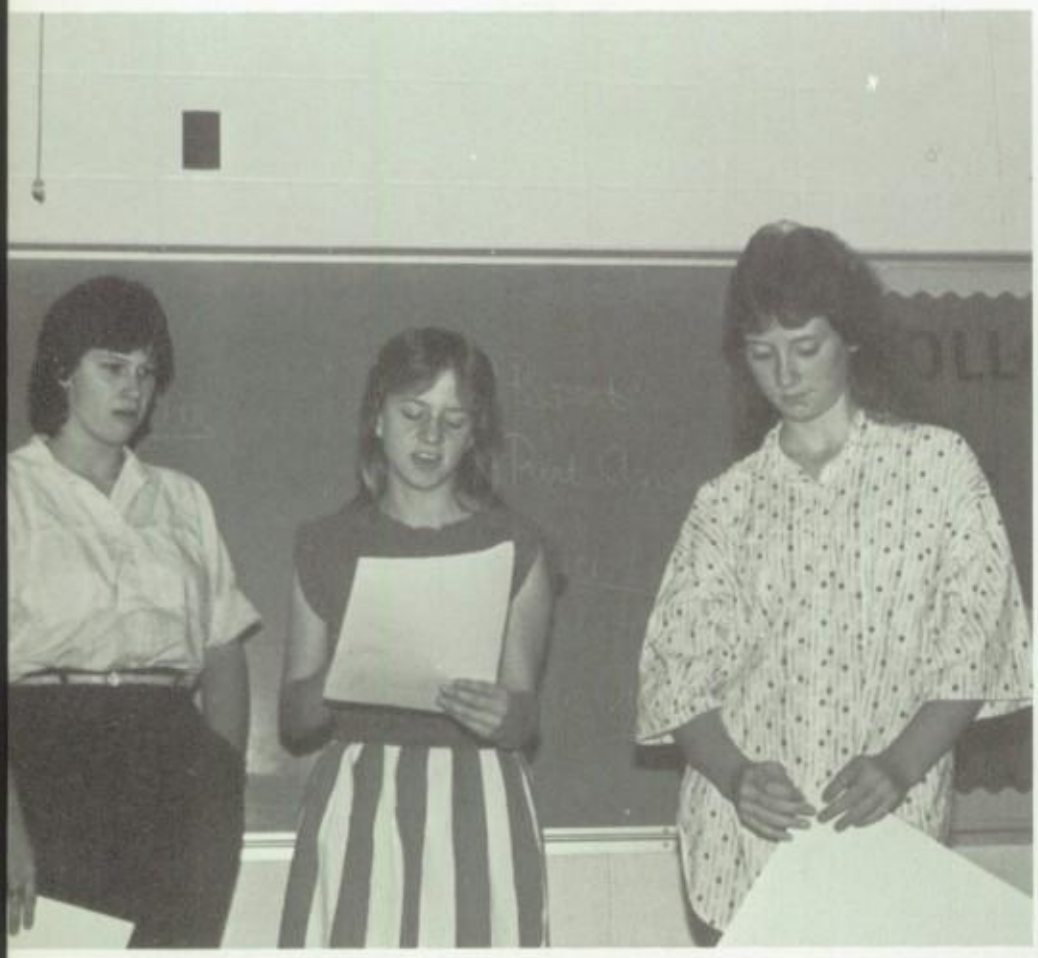


"Man this class is exciting!" is the feeling portrayed by the looks on the faces of Larry Law and Jeff Street.

"Maybe I should have taken Driver's Ed," said the owner of this car.



Filling out your driver's permit is a big step in the right direction.



Students from Today's Business, Sonja Stubenrauch, Twylia Gramm, and Tammy Gramm give a report on the type of business they would like to own.

Afraid of another detention, Bill Snider and Danny Myers keep busy staying out of trouble instead of doing their homework in typing class.

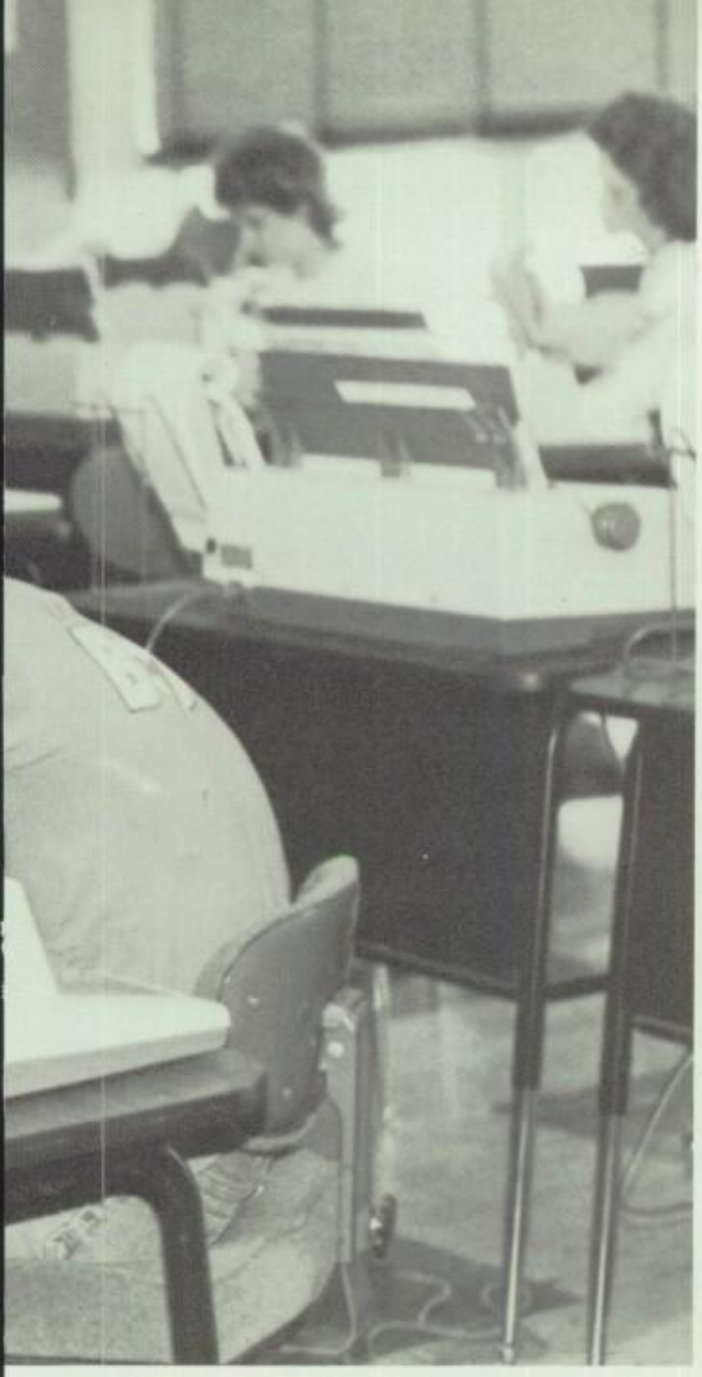
Get Down to Business

It's none of your business. At Scott City High School, it's everybody's business. There are many business classes to choose from, full of students of different ages.

Most of the students enrolled in business classes are there because they believe it will help them in college or in careers that they may choose later in life.

In business law you get to have a mock trial which is a lot of fun, but many arguments arose and some took it very seriously. In today's business, the whole class picked a partner and made up their own business. In typing, they pretended they had a real job and had to do assignments for their boss (Mrs. Andrews) for five weeks. These experiences gave students an idea of what the real world of business would be like.

As Billy Crites observes, Mark Zelle thinks of what to say next for the prosecution side of the mock trial.



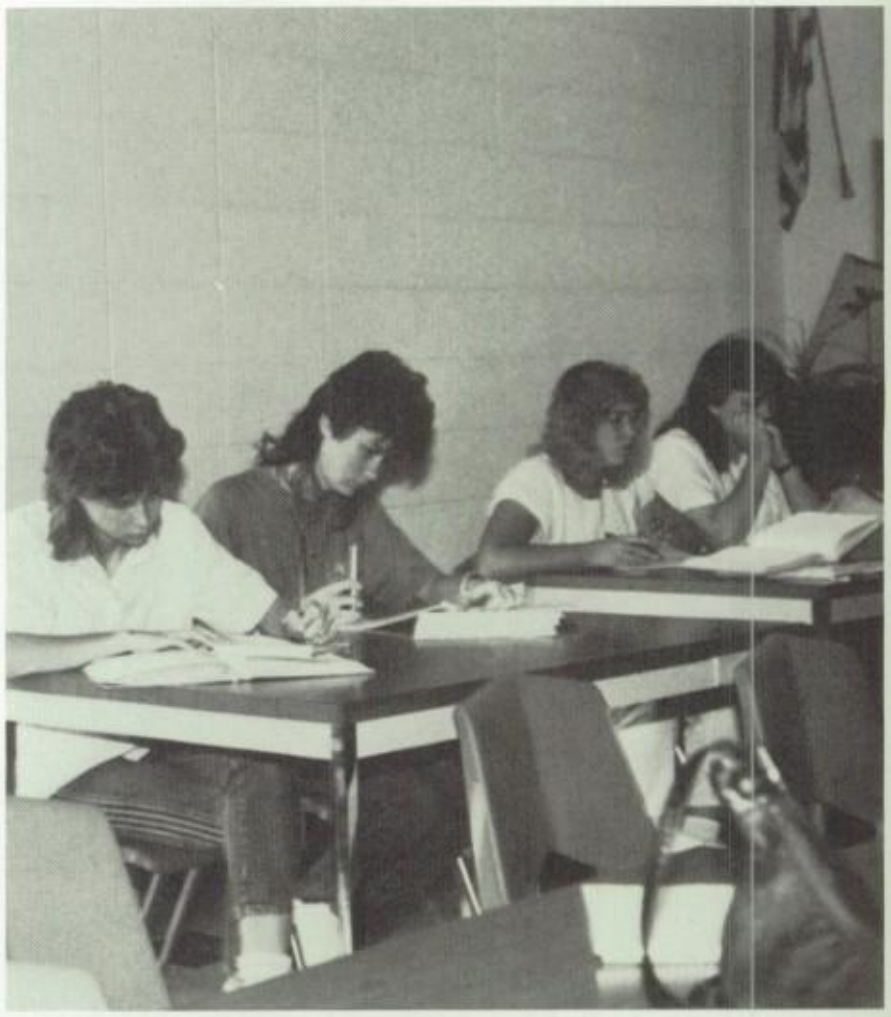
Reva Kynion works on her shorthand that is long past due.

Embarrassment takes over as Kim Pulliam's chair breaks, but friends are willing to help out.

Everybody's Business

Many business classes are available during the school year and they all provide very useful skills. Some students take these classes for fun - others, for a good education. Accounting, whether beginning or advanced, is enjoyable for some, though complicated for others. The hard work will pay off in the end, however. Clerical is the most advanced business class at Scott City High. Many things are achieved, such as learning how to file, working with word processors, and even more typing. You can understand now, that being at Scott City High is "Everybody's Business!"

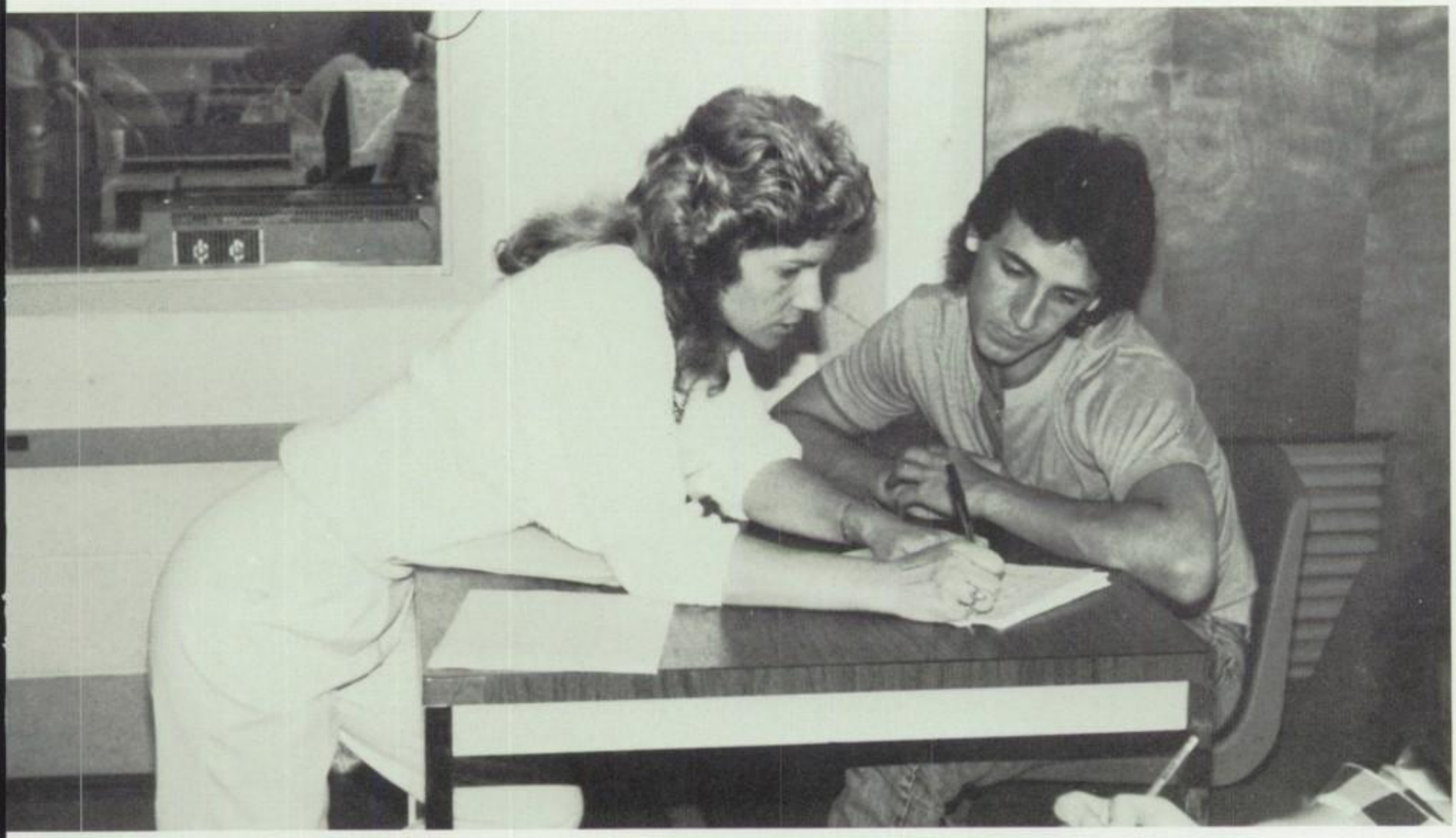
Shorthand skills are being used by Sherry Stevens, Cindy Stevens, Tracy Rister, and Tonya Moiser.

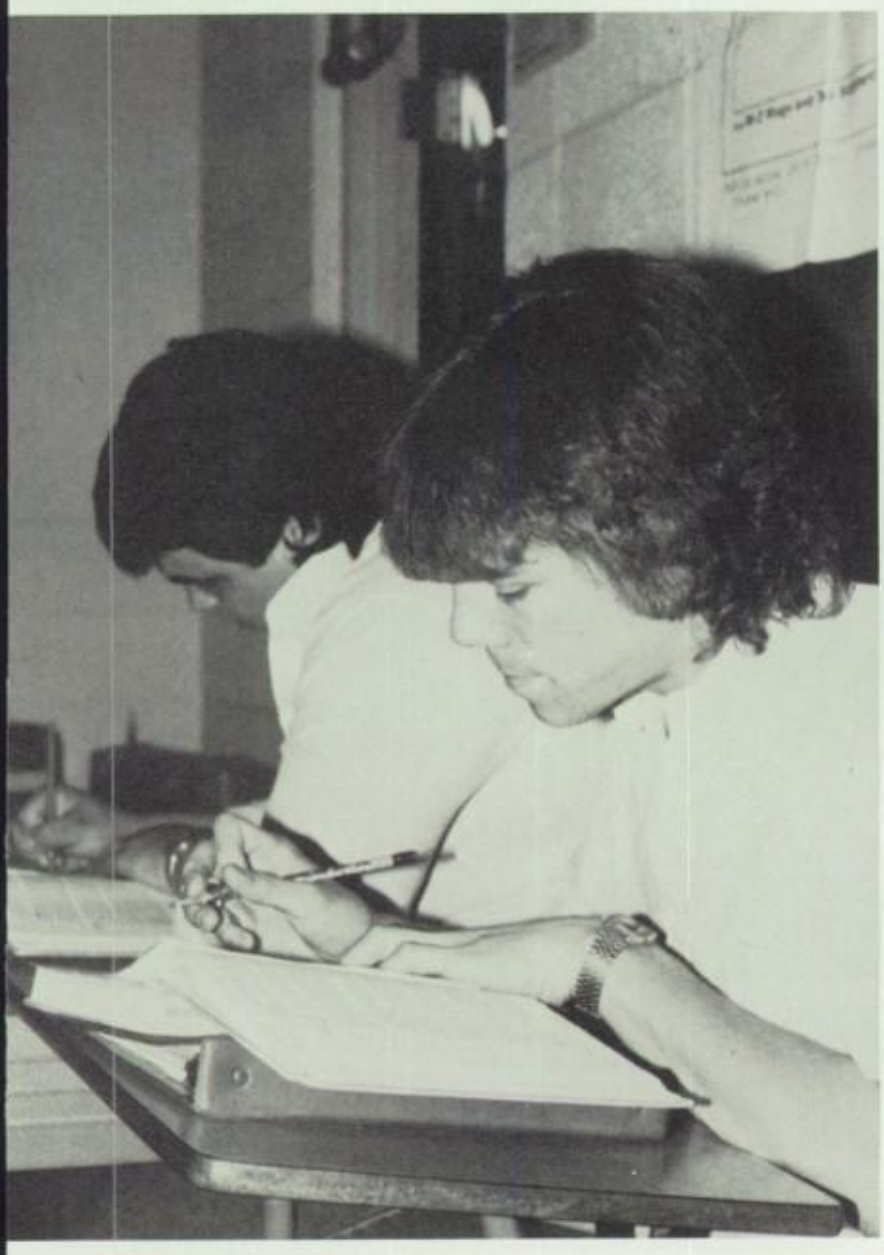


Typing can be a frustrating job as Tom Shutt works hard to get his assignment done.

Homework is not on the mind of Lisa Doria as she daydreams about her boyfriend.

When Joe Frey makes a mistake, Mrs. Nothdurft is always there to help.





Business Law gets tough when you're behind on your outline like Mark Zelle and Jimmy Talley.

This typing class works hard, as you can tell by Mike Kiley and Shawn White.

Working Out

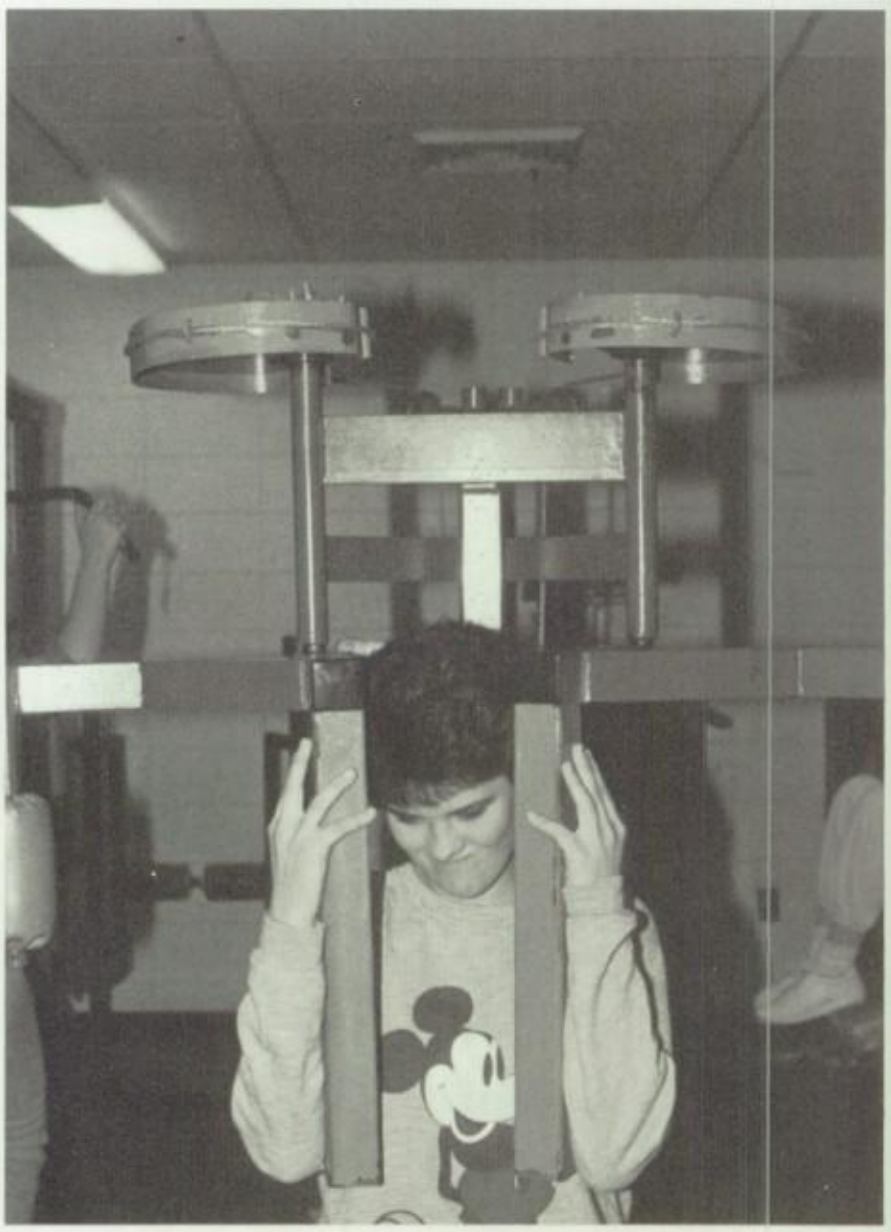
Not everyone enjoys taking P.E. but you must take two credits worth in high school.

Coaches Ed Nichols, Randal White, and William Wilthong enjoyed teaching: flag football, softball, basketball, tennis, archery, table tennis, bowling, badminton, volleyball, weightlifting, and canball.

Coach Nichols commented, "It is the department's intent to grade students on participation and attitude rather than on ability and skill. Through individual and team sports, we hope to teach carry-over values that will enhance leisure time activities in future years."

"Hey Dad look at my muscles!" says freshman, Ann Wilthong.

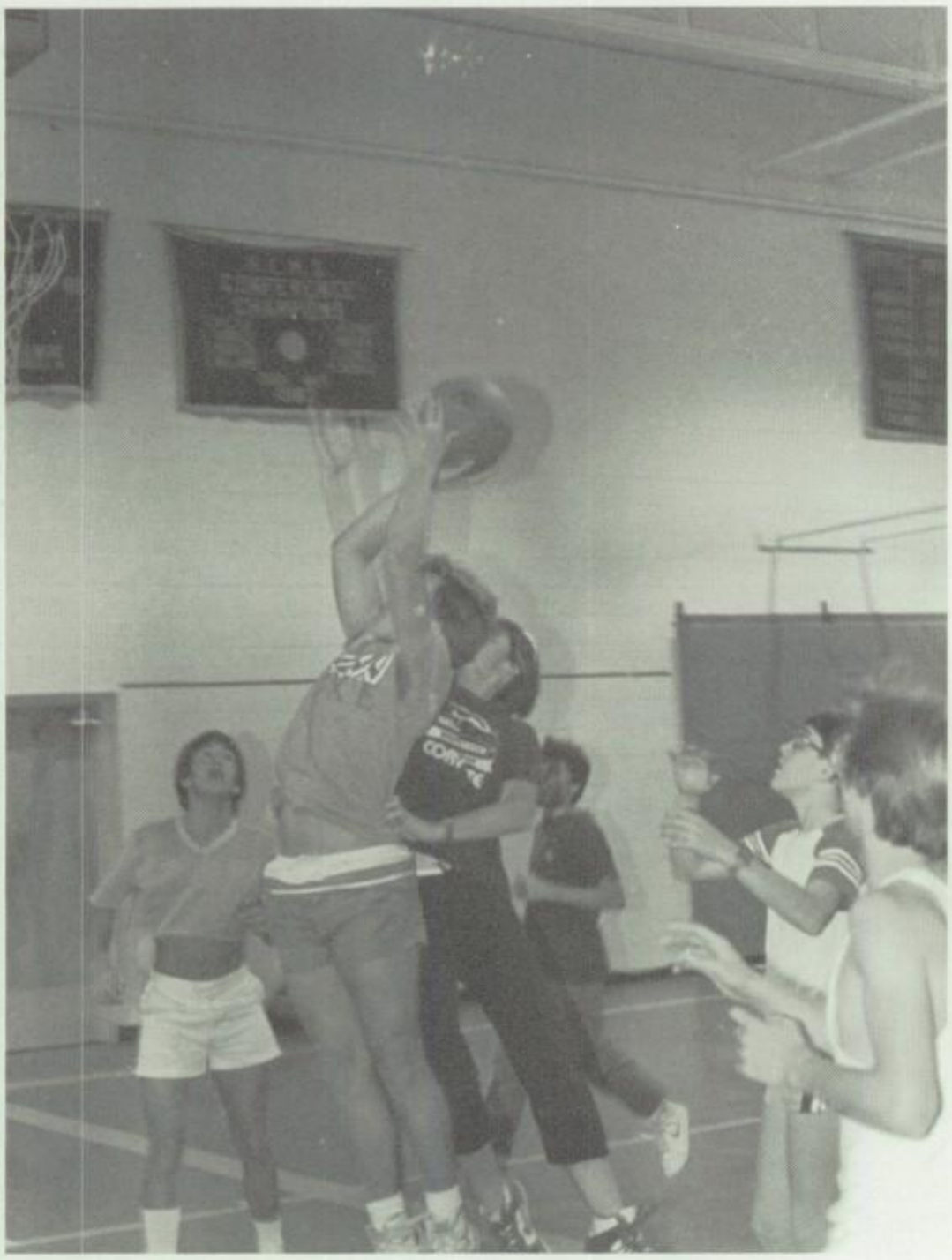
"Now Miss Dawn Haynes like I told you before, pump some iron!" remarks Coach White.



"Man, no matter what I'm doing, none of my muscles ever get any rest," thinks Dana Todd.

One of the many favorite games to play in P.E. is volleyball.

"Watch out everybody here comes the ball!" says the person who just hit this one.



Going up for two is freshman Denny Thompson.

It looks like someone's trying to change their grade, but no one will tell on Amy Blattel".

The newspaper staff: Front row: Susan Brooks and Jeff Diebold. Second row: Karen Heisserer, Kim Pettit, Elizabeth Spies, Sherry Woods, and Leigh Ann Little. Third row: Gordon Bradley, Lee Ann Schenimann, Lennie Strong, Chip Steger, Chris Morrill, and Kelly Angle. Top row: Andile Thomas, Leigh Ann Waddle, Robin Dover, Tiffany Bellis, Darren Stephens, and Cindy Paarman, advisor.

The Yearbook Staff. Front row: Cindy Paarman, Kim Klingeman, Michele Rogers, Carla Glueck, Todd Wilkerson, Linda Mason, Karen Heisserer, and Mrs. Zimmer. Row 2: Rhonda Kester, Gail Cassout, Lori Schwartz, Angie Horrell, Tracy Johnson, Reva Kynion, Tracy Whitworth, and Cindy O'Howell. Row 3: Krystal Moore, Darren Stephens, Anthony Williams, Stephanie Lowery, Patti McAtee, Shelly Morrow, and Beth McDonough.

Meeting Deadlines

The yearbook and newspaper staffs worked hard to produce the yearbook and newspaper. They had to work fast and hard to get their layouts, pictures, and stories in on time.

"I think it's really fun being on yearbook staff, but it's not what I expected. It's a little more work than I thought it would be." commented Stephanie Lowery, freshman.

Cindy Parman and Lisa Zimmmer were the advisors for the staffs. When a student needed a helping hand they were there.

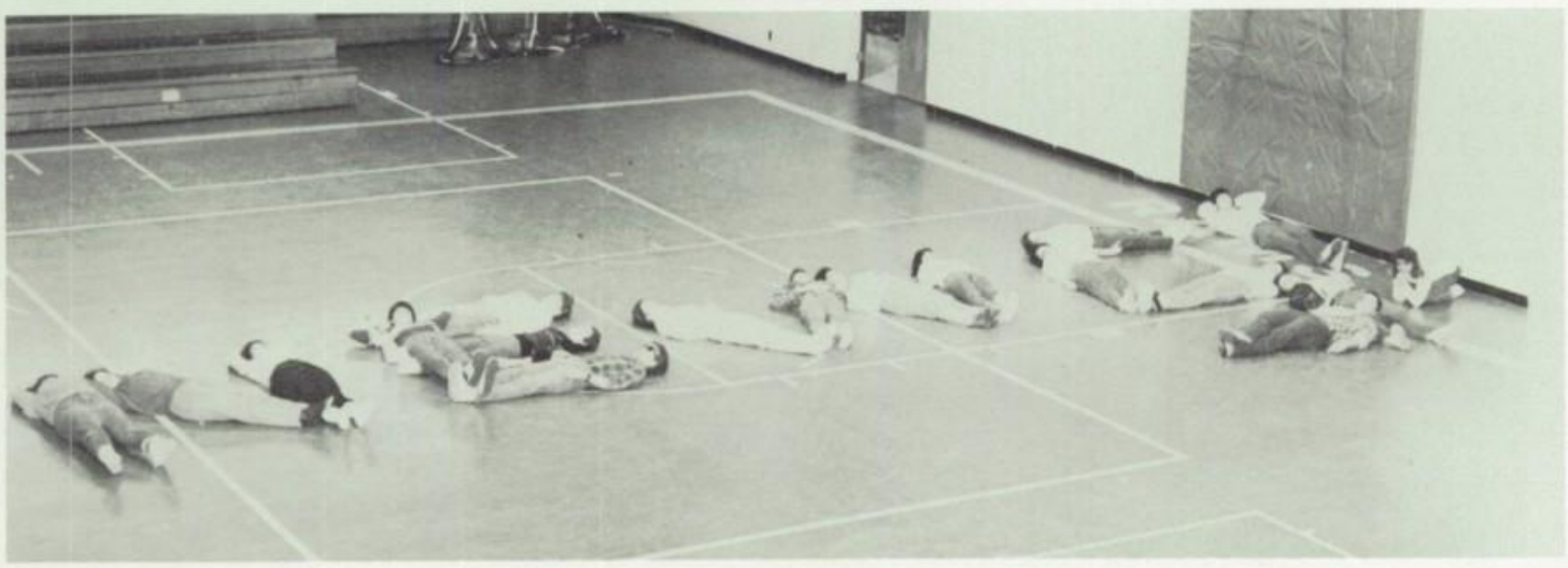
"It was hard work, but lots of fun because you already knew what was going to be in the yearbook," said Patti McAtee sophomore.

"I think it's neat. It's really different and it is interesting," commented Elizabeth Spies, sophomore.

"It was really fun and different. I really like being on newspaper staff," said Kim Pettit, senior.

Gail Cassout and Tracy Whitworth concentrate on copy for their stories.

Brainstorming for some yearbook layout ideas are Todd Wilkerson, Karen Heisserer, Miss Paarman, Rhonda Kester, and Lori Schwartz.



The newspaper staff tries to make the headlines as it spells NEWS! in "body language."

Working on his assignment is Troy Glaus.

Taking a break in Art III are seniors Billy Crites and Michele Rogers.

Helping one another on their shop projects are Troy Sparks and Charles Schiwitz.

Getting the exact measurement for his project is Melvin Enderle.

As they study the art project, John Boswell shows Jeff Householder an error they made.

Both the art and shop classes take much time and talent, but both are a lot of fun. In art class, anything from paints to colored pencils to clay are used in making many different things.

"I like art class because we get to do a lot of different creative things," explained Tracy Whitworth.

There is no doubt that that includes being able to go outside when the warn weather arrives.

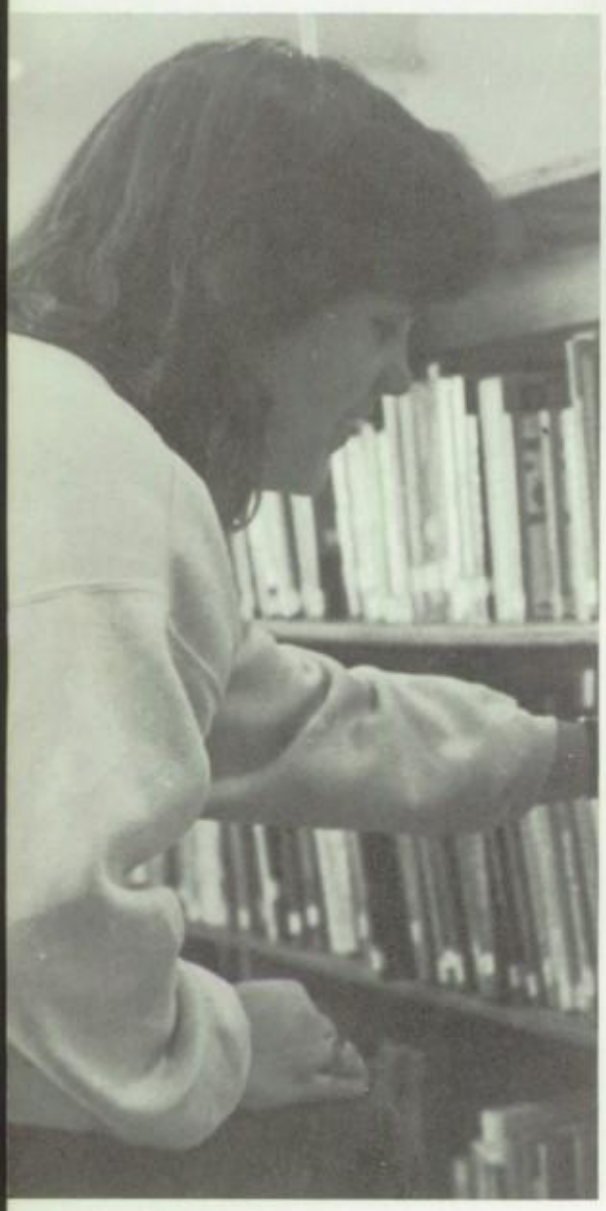
In shop class, it's a different story-table saws, planers, shapers, joiners, and radial arm saws. Some people have never even heard of these things, let alone work with them. The shop class does a project of its own every year.

"I took shop class so that I could make a grandfather's clock for my mom," says Mark Dohogne.

Art and shop may be lots of fun, but they are also lots of work.

Working in the library can sometimes be a chore, but this seems to be no problem for Tammy Burton.

Helping the library stay organized is Tonya Moiser.



Not That Easy

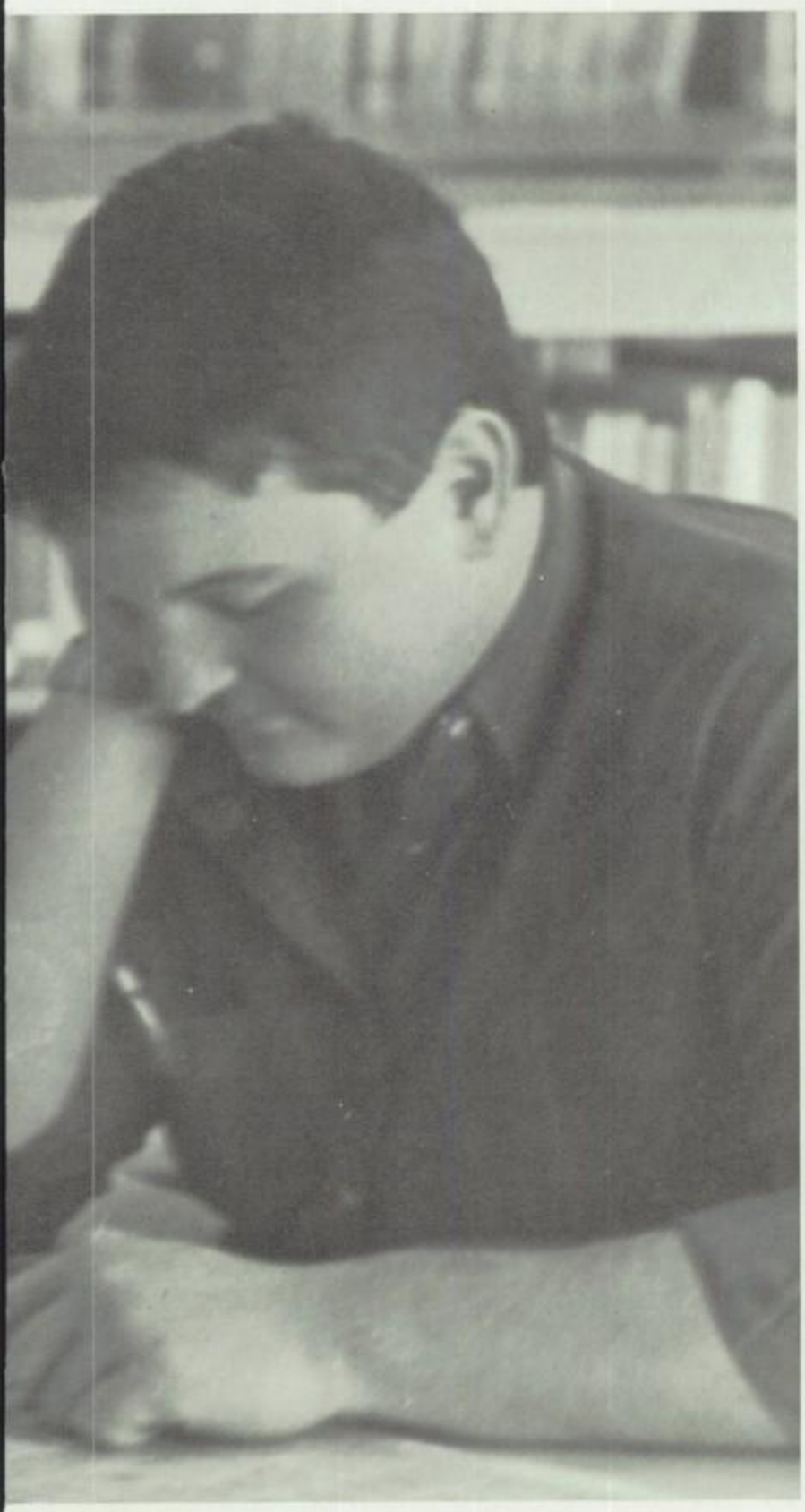
The helpers in the counseling center, library, and office were those that were scheduled to have had a study hall. They must have had at least a M average. Many students enjoyed being able to run errands and just being in the halls.

Office helper, Monica Wasiloski stated, "Working in the office was a lot more fun than being in class. I was usually always doing something."

Working in the library and counseling center was just as much fun.

Barbara Anderson worked in the C.C. and she said, "I ran errands a lot, answered the phone, and filed." Apparently, work can be fun.

Barbara Anderson looks up information for Chip Steger.



Catching up on the news during his free time is David Dorla.

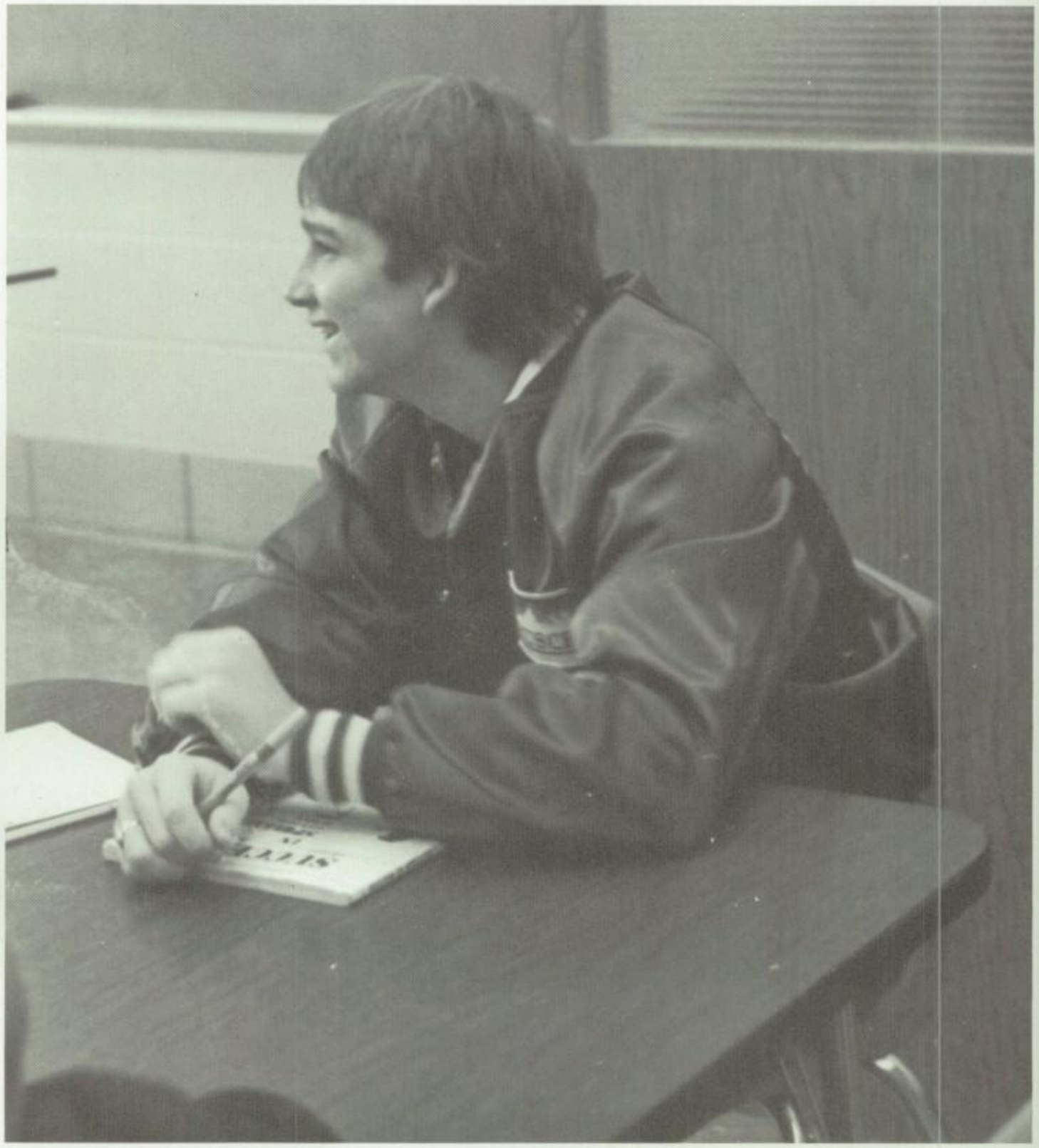
Every once in a while Mr. Fuemmeler comes into the counseling center to give new information to Mrs. Bane.

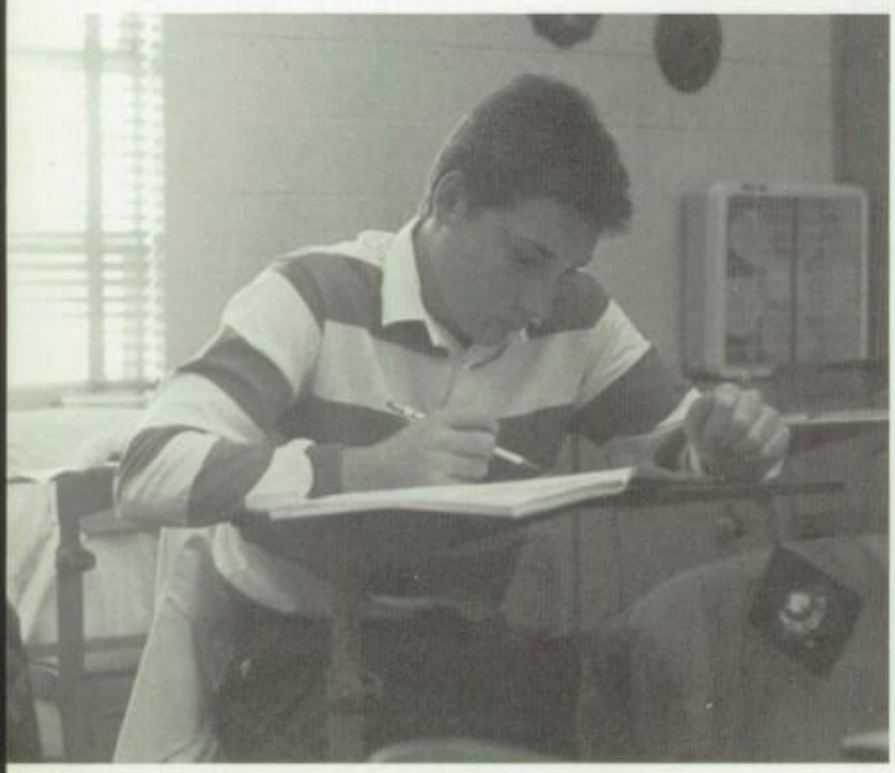
Taking a message in the office is Monica Wasiloski.

Looks like someone said something funny by the smile on Jeff Lynn's face.

"Gee, this sure is hard," thinks Angie Schleinger.

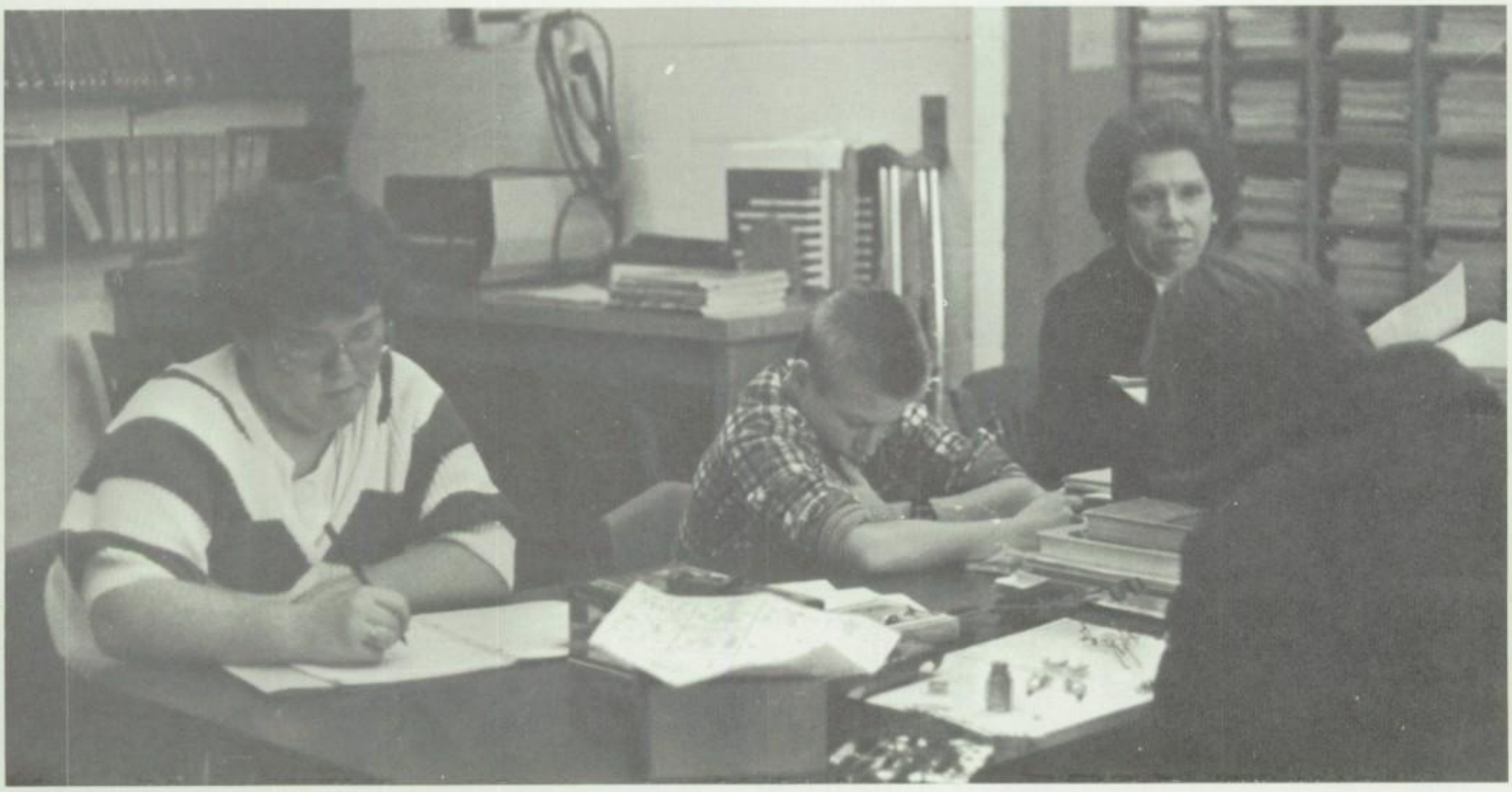
It looks as if Jamie Ferguson is really studying hard.





"Hey, what's the answer to this one?" Jeff Lynn asks Angie Schleinger.

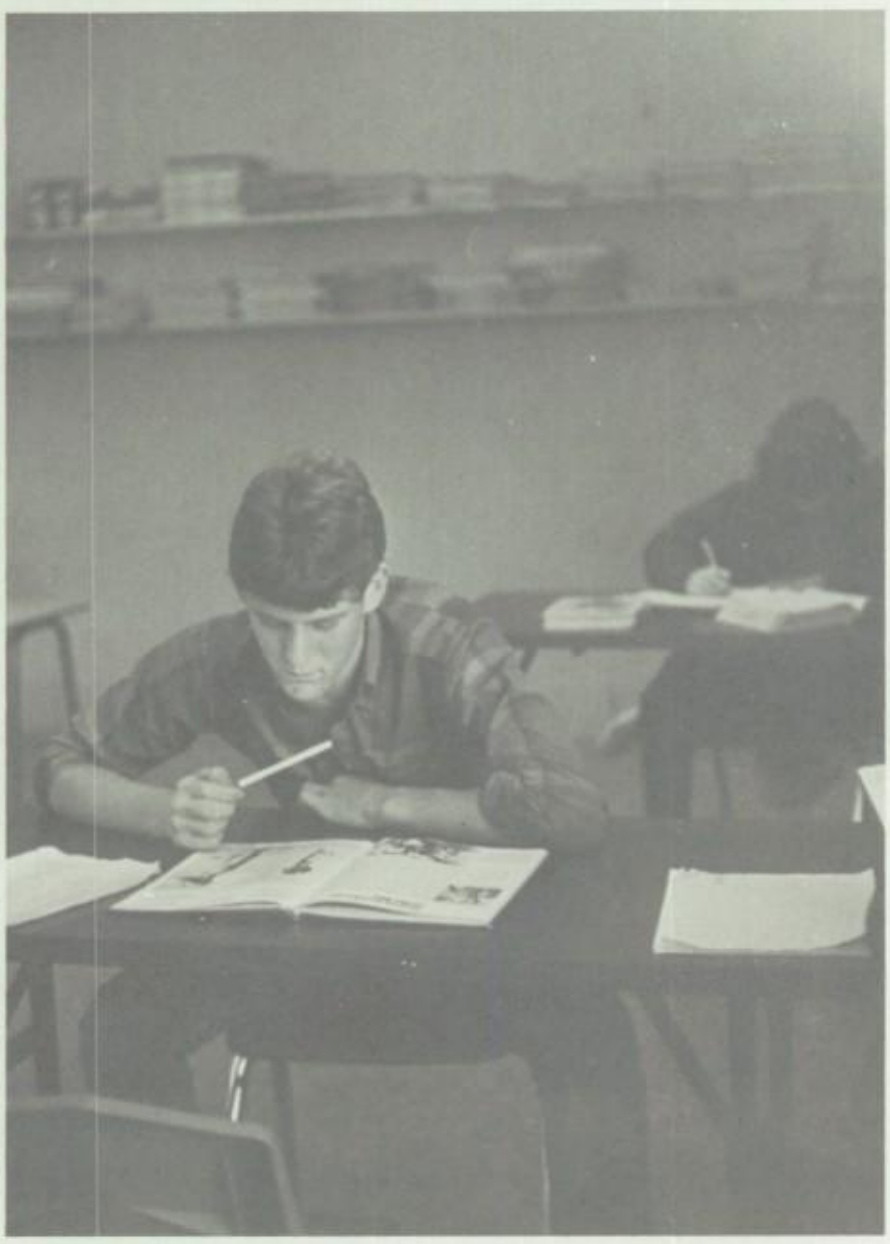
Smile every one. I'm here to take your picture.



Working Hard

Small Class Instruction was taught by Ms. Joan Davidson and Mrs. Nina Simpher. They taught English, math, arts and crafts, social studies, economics, and science.

Mrs. Simpher, commenting on her teaching experience, stated, "I enjoy teaching this class because to me each child is special in his or her own way. It's a unique experience dealing with each child on an individual basis, getting to know them personally and emotionally. These students are no different than other students except they need a lot of caring, understanding, patience, and love. Even though their achievement may be slow, their eagerness to learn is gratification within itself. It's a challenge I wish each and every teacher could experience because the rewards are countless blessings."



"Maybe this is a trick question," thinks Jamie Ferguson.

Power
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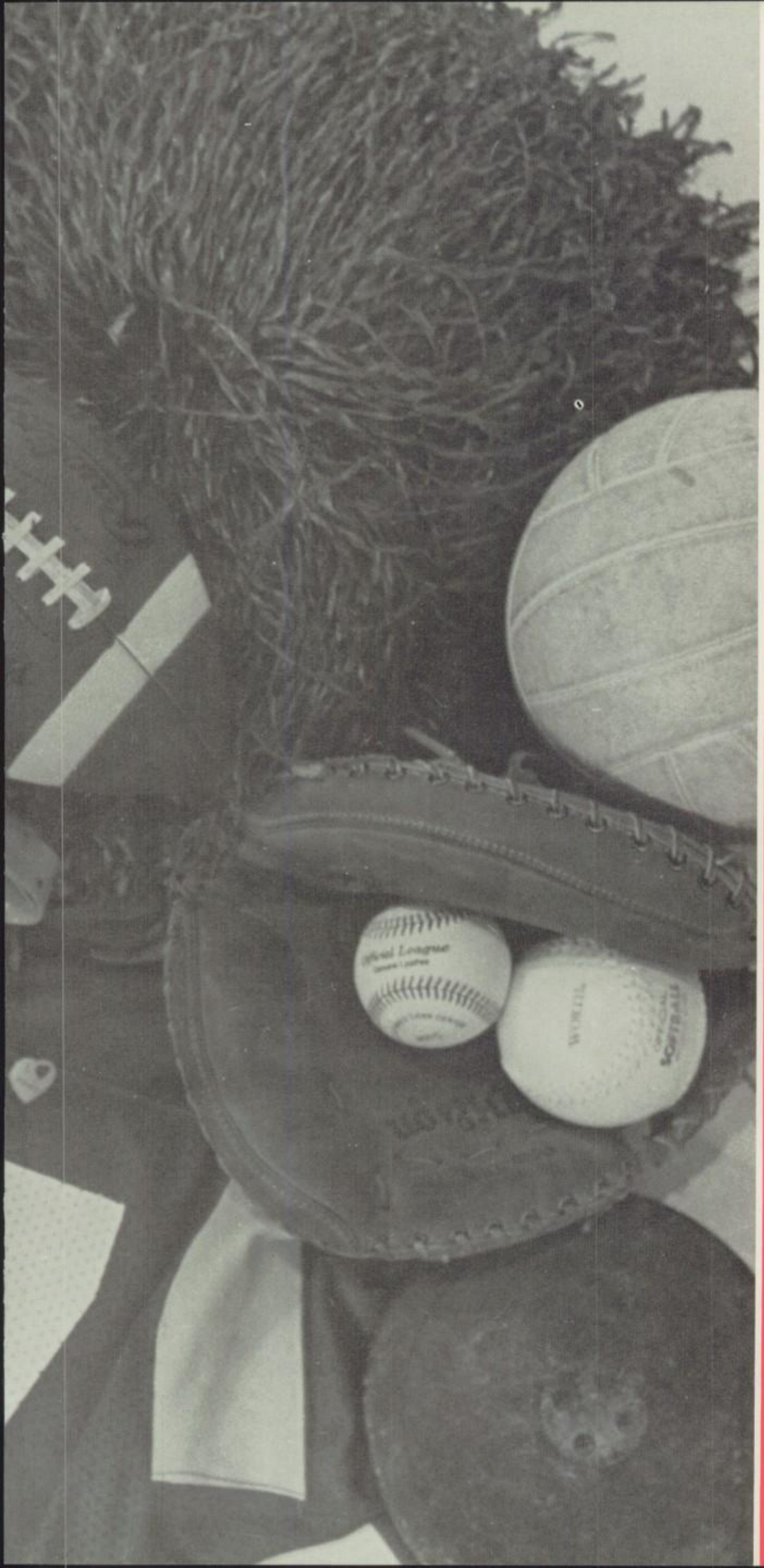


SPORTS

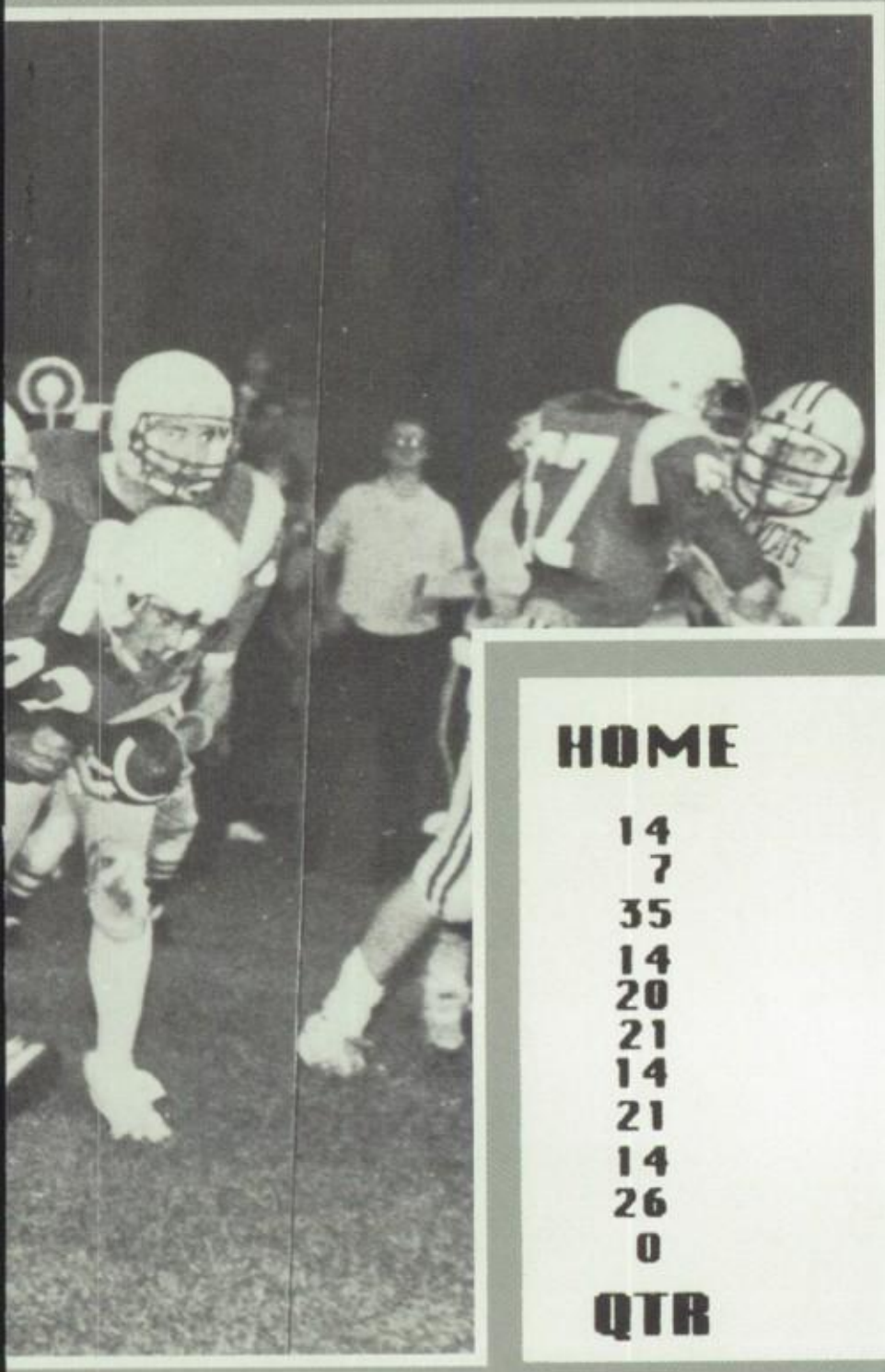
Sports Division 67

FOOTBALL Playoff

Todd Moore draws back and looks for a receiver. Eric Anderson and Billy Bradley look on and try to find a block.

Seeing a big man in the way, Kevin Wilthong cuts back and tries to go through the open hole. Photo by Pam Venable

Darren Stephens, trying to find a hole, carries the ball for some yardage. Photo by Pam Venable.



The back field gets ready to help the line make a hole so the ball carrier can go through. Photo by Pam Venable.

Bound!

HOME	OPPONENT	VISITOR
14	VALLE	8
7	FREDERICKTOWN	0
35	EAST PRAIRIE	0
14	HERCULANEUM	0
20	MALDEN	7
21	HAYTI	14
14	PORTAGEVILLE	7
21	CHAFFEE	0
14	PERRYVILLE	31
26	JACKSON	33
0	JOHN BURROUGHS	27
QTR	YDS TO GO	DOWN

Billy Gray follows Gordon Bradley, hoping to make some yards for a first down. Photo by Pam Venable.

After following a 5-5 season the Football Rams were looking pretty good. They had 12 juniors coming back for a new season to play.

The first five games, they were rolling over the opposing teams like they were not even there. After Hayti, they looked like a different team, but they still pulled away with the win.

Looking for a playoff seating, they met up with Perryville and Jackson. Although the Rams did not win those two games, they made a seating in the playoff District 1.

The Rams were hoping to pull away with another win. The night of the Ram-Bomber game, the temperature hit 12 below zero with the wind blowing. "I'm not to blame it on the weather" Coach Wilthong said with a smile, "They (Bombers) played on the same field as we did!"

Dale Hamm tries to push his man out of the way to get to the man running the ball. Photo by Pam Venable.

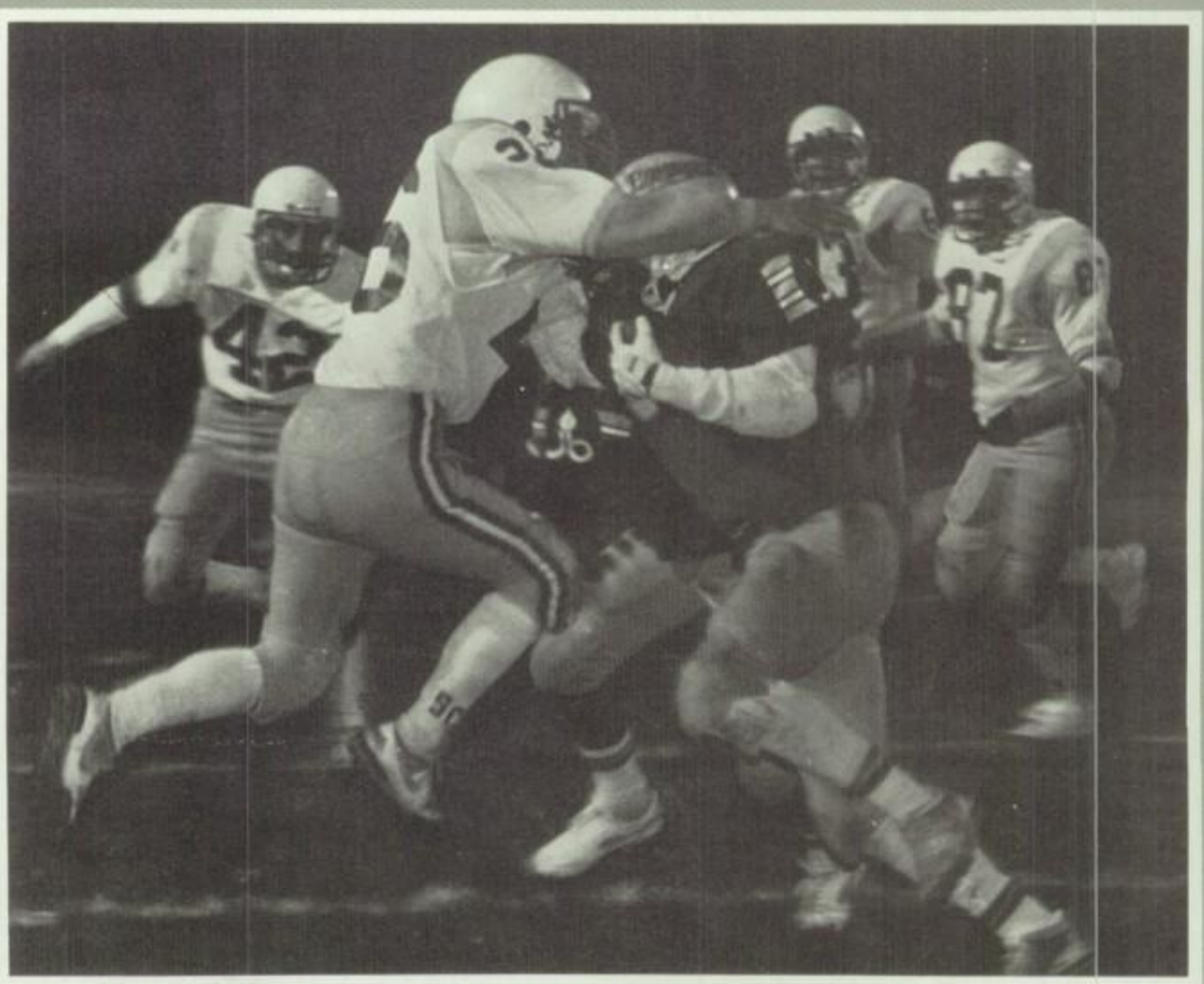
More Football:

Even though the Rams lost in the first round of playoff action, Coach Wilthong was very proud of the football team. "Well, it was the best season in a number of years," Wilthong replied. "We played two or three teams with more talent, but we rose to the occasion and defeated them."

"A key thing was that they played together or as a team," Wilthong commented.

As he went on, Coach Wilthong mentioned that playing schools like Jackson, which is bigger than Scott City, is not fair. "I don't really think it is fair, because of the point system. Missouri's point system is the most unfair in high school football!"

After having a great season on the field in 1986, the team of '87 will surely miss the seniors.



Joe Frey jumps and tries to stop the Bomber from getting good yardage, and maybe a first down. Photo by Pam Venable.

Football Cheerleaders RAH!

From top left: Elizabeth Spies, Erin Griffin, Christal Scheper, Beth McDonough, Rhonda Kester, Tina Mirgaux, Ann Wilthong, Kelly Griffith.

The cheerleaders, freezing in the cold, still had enough guts to cheer during the Ram/Bomber game.

Kelly Griffith, co-captain, and Rhonda Kester, captain, show the strength of their friendship by their smiles.

TALK TO ME

The Jr. Varsity receives instruction during a time out.

HOME	OPPONENT	VISITOR
LOST	NEW MADRID CENTRAL	WON
WON	MEADOW HEIGHTS	LOST
WON	PERRYVILLE	LOST
LOST	ORAN	WON
WON	OAK RIDGE	LOST
LOST	SIKESTON	WON
LOST	WOODLAND	WON
WON	BELL CITY	LOST
WON	CHAFFEE	LOST
LOST	ADVANCE	WON
WON	CAPE CENTRAL	LOST
WON	EAST PRARIE	LOST
FOUL	PLAYER	FOUL

Christy Mabrey sets another spiker at the net.

Teammates are waiting to lend a hand to player Dawn Markart.

OFFENSE!

VOLLEYBALL

Senior players and manager: Kim Burger, Dawn Diebold, Laura Kempster, Cindy O'Howell, and Kim Pulliam receive recognition at their last home game.

Dawn Diebold backs up hitter, Laura Kempster as she goes up for the ball.

Out with the old and in with the new. In the past years the 5-2 offense had brought the "Lady Rams" many victories. But for 1986 Coach Randal White thought it was time for a change. "It was difficult at first, but I thought they got better as the year went on."

The new 6-0 offense, for these girls, was quite different than what they had learned before." The 6-0 gave us more flexibility with three spikers on the front row. It also gave the setter more responsibility to get the ball to the hitters," quoted senior, setter Kim Burger.

Although the varsity didn't have the season to end all seasons, the B-team received the title of 'Conference Champions.'

Donald Bollinger aims high to tip the ball to teammate Brad Berry.

Youth

HOME	OPPONENT	VISITOR
50	Portageville	55
57 47*	Oran	66 60*
54	Oak Ridge	48
65	Advance	60
50	Jackson	70
64 61*	Scott Central	83 111*
64	Chaffee	57
49	Delta	59
47	Charleston	51
48 49*	East Prairie	52 68*
55	Perryville	69
58	Notre Dame	70
61	Leopold	95
57	Meadow Heights	73
67	Kelly	85
69	Bloomfeild	65
46	New Madrid County Central	93
72	Bell City	66
foul	player	foul

* more than one game.

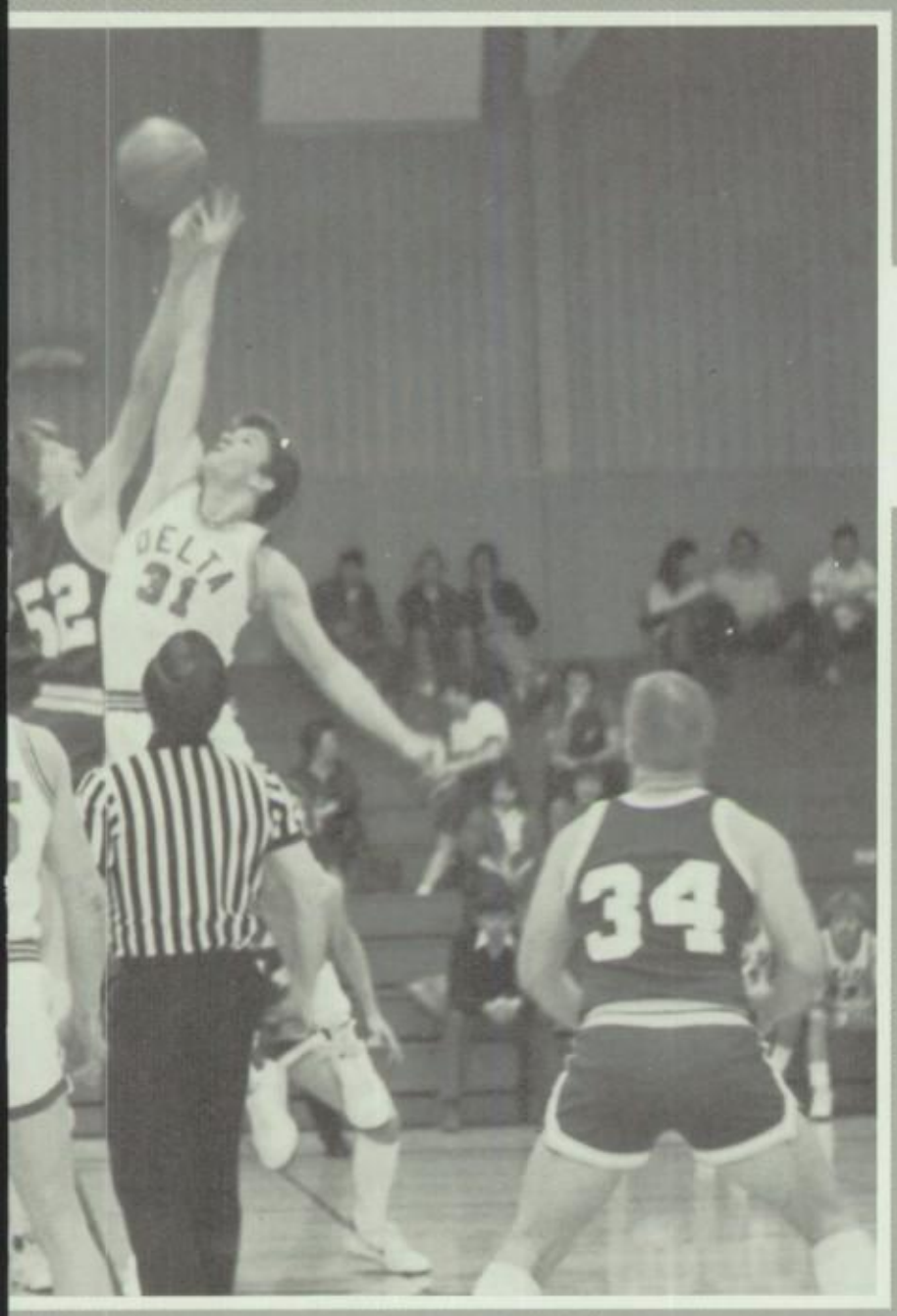
The young team of the 86-87 season may have lacked experience, but they had alot of spunk. With a new coach and a lot of new players, it took a while to get adjusted. "At first I was optimistic about the season. Then around mid-season I became pessimistic. I had to start playing younger boys toward the end, so again I became optimistic," quoted Coach Ed Nicholes with a smile.

The B-team, on the other hand, had 10 wins and 11 losses, which was the best record for the Junior Varsity in 15 years.

Despite the 5 wins and 16 losses the Rams kept perspective for the years to come.

We lost some close games. And although we didn't always come out on top we always gave the competition a hard way to go.

Senior Gordon Bradley attempts a jumpshot for two points.



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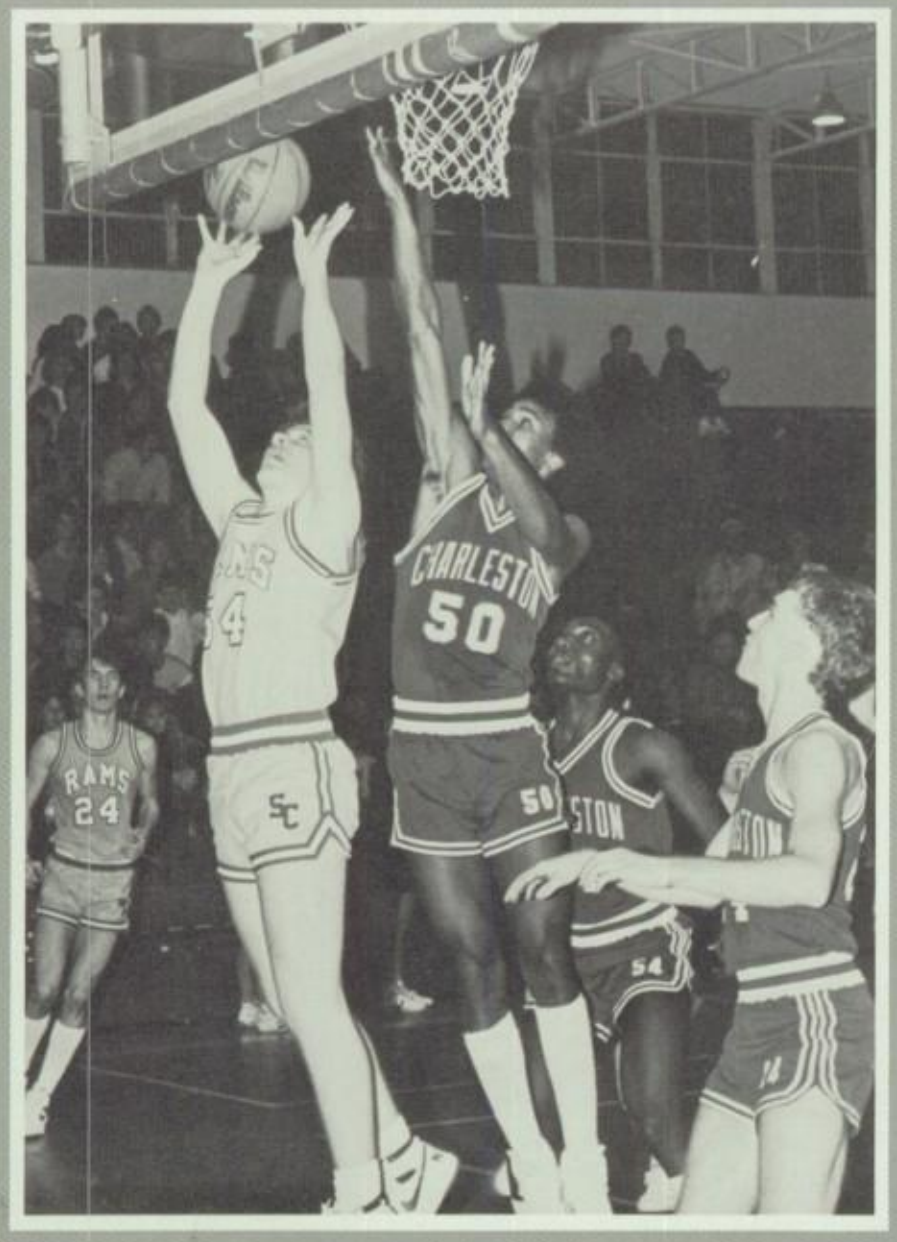
Brad Berry puts up the ball for two against Delta defense.

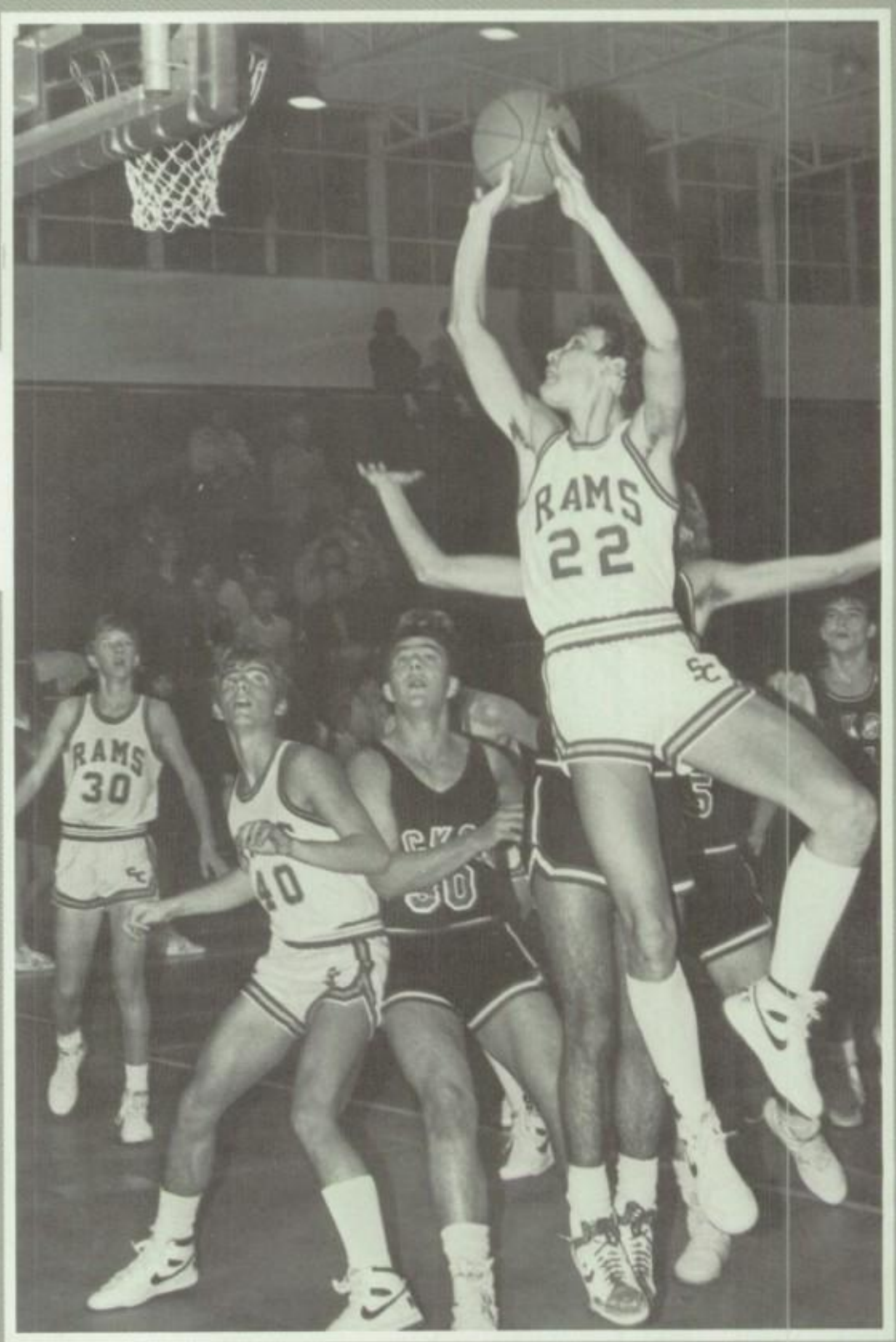


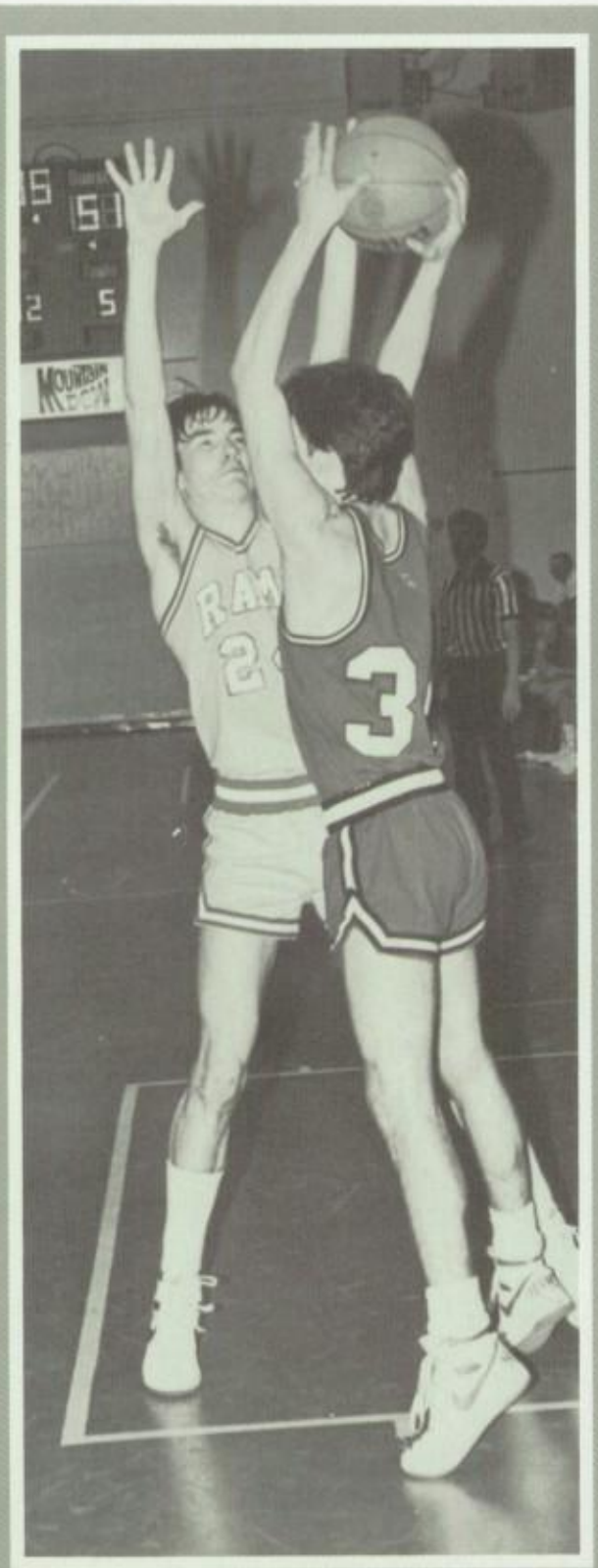
Roger Hillman attempts to out jump #50 to make a basket. Photo by Pam Venable.

Mark Robert maneuvers himself to the goal so he can score.

#24 Brad Berry uses defensive tactics to regain the ball.

Youth





Gordon Bradley attempts to out-jump #24.

The cheerleaders huddle together to discuss the pep plan for the game.

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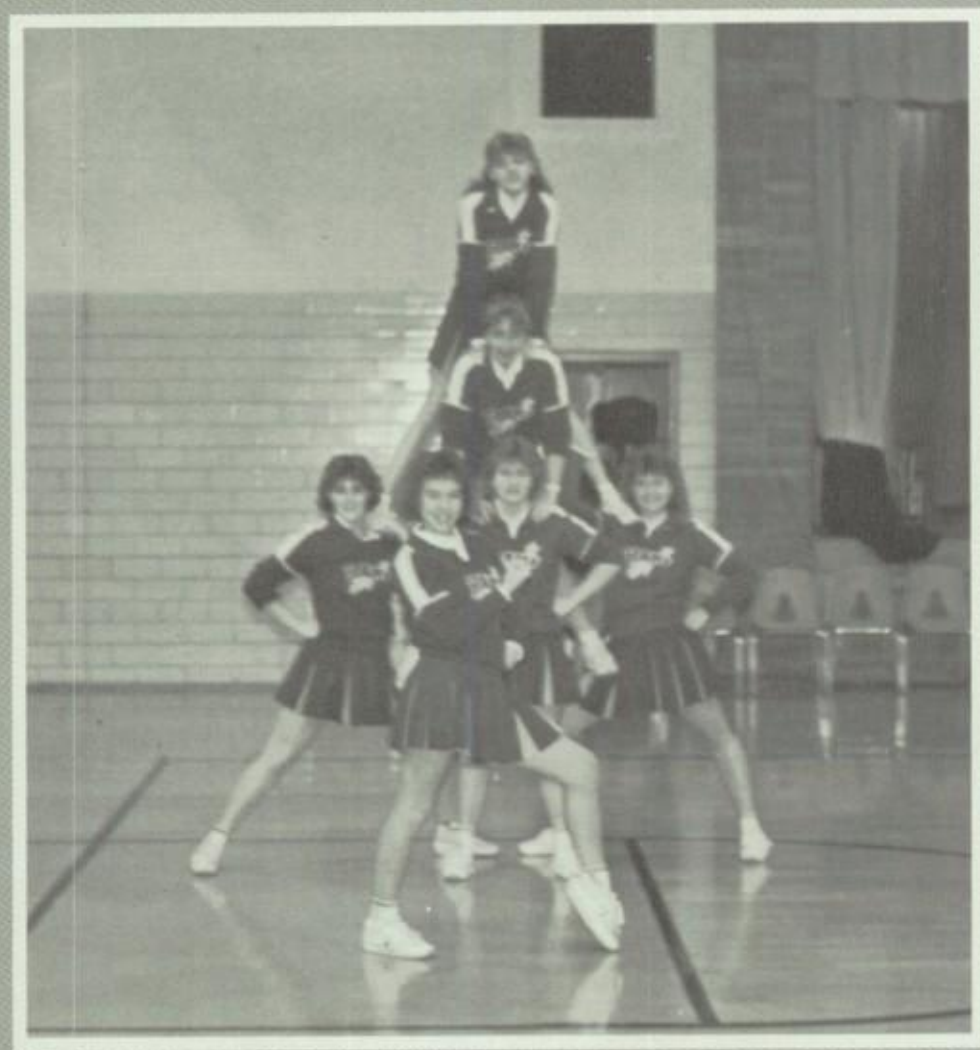
With cute smiles, Captain Christal Scheper and Co-captain Angie Horrel pose for a lasting look.



The cheerleaders show their stuff as they climb one of their many pyramids.

Another season come

Another season come and gone. It wasn't the best of the best but it was a very fine season. "Overall, the youth of the ball club made steady progress, plus competed with most of the teams on their schedule," commented Coach White. With the junior high now having a basketball program, they can learn the fundamentals of the sport. "I think we have a foundation for a solid program in the future," replied Coach White, "with junior high girls basketball to support the high school ball club." They are looking forward to playing next year with their youth and talent.

They may not have won a lot of games, but the girls did work well together. When we asked Coach White about their teamwork, he answered, "They had a good attitude and they did work well together."

By the end of the year the varsity squad was made up of freshmen and sophomores. Nobody really gave the team the leadership, they just played like they had been coached. The junior high basketball club really helped out the high school last season.

Next year they hope to have a fine season with two juniors and sophomores and one freshman returning from the starting lineup last season.

HOME	OPPONENT	VISITOR
39 38 *	Woodland	48 43
40 50 *	Chaffee	43 41
28	Notre Dame	43
27 29 *	Delta	52 42
33 41 *	Kelly	26 52
40 43 47 51*	Oran	29 29 30 23
30	Cape Central	76
33	Portageville	63
43	Jackson	68
40	Valle	44
41	Shawnee	30
24 45 *	Scott Central	69 61
30	Dexter	45
36	East Prairie	38

*More than one game.

foul player foul

Ann Wilthong and Amy Blattel fight to get control of the ball at a home game against the Chaffee Red Devils.

Dawn Markhart pressures the opponent as #12 tries to pass the ball.

and gone.

Mindy Jansen comes down with the rebound and looks to teammate Rene Jansen to take the ball.

Amy Blattel watches her opponent carefully as she plays defense.

YOUTH: THE MAIN

HOME	OPPONENT	VISITOR
8	STE. GEN	51
6	FARMINGTON	69
12	SIKESTON	54
6	DEXTER	64
12	NEW MADRID CNT. CEN.	57
0	FLAT RIVER CEN.	78
6	POPLAR BLUFF	72
12	NEW MADRID CNT. CEN.	54
12	HAYTI	51

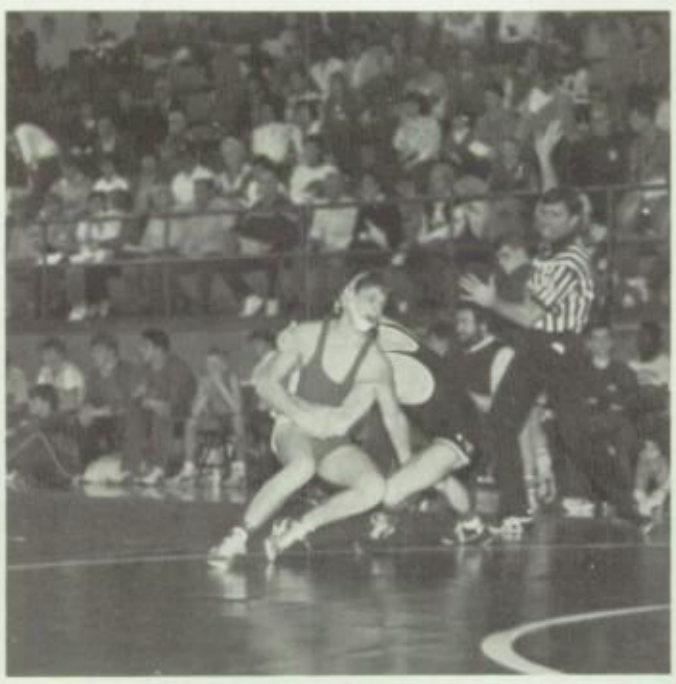
foul player foul

Wrestling had it's ups and downs this year. It was a rebuilding year for the packrats. There wern't many wrestlers that returned from the year before, but there was potential in the new wrestlers and those that did return.

Having the beginners on the varsity made it hard to bring in a lot of victories. Never the less it brought experience that will help them in the long run.

They spent many long hours in practice preparing for their season and it payed off when they received their medals.

One thing that hurt the season were the injuries that happened at the beginning of the season. However, they had a good coach and a great leader.



Tom Cobb attempts to maneuver around his opponent.

Junior Dale Hamm attempts to take his opponent down.

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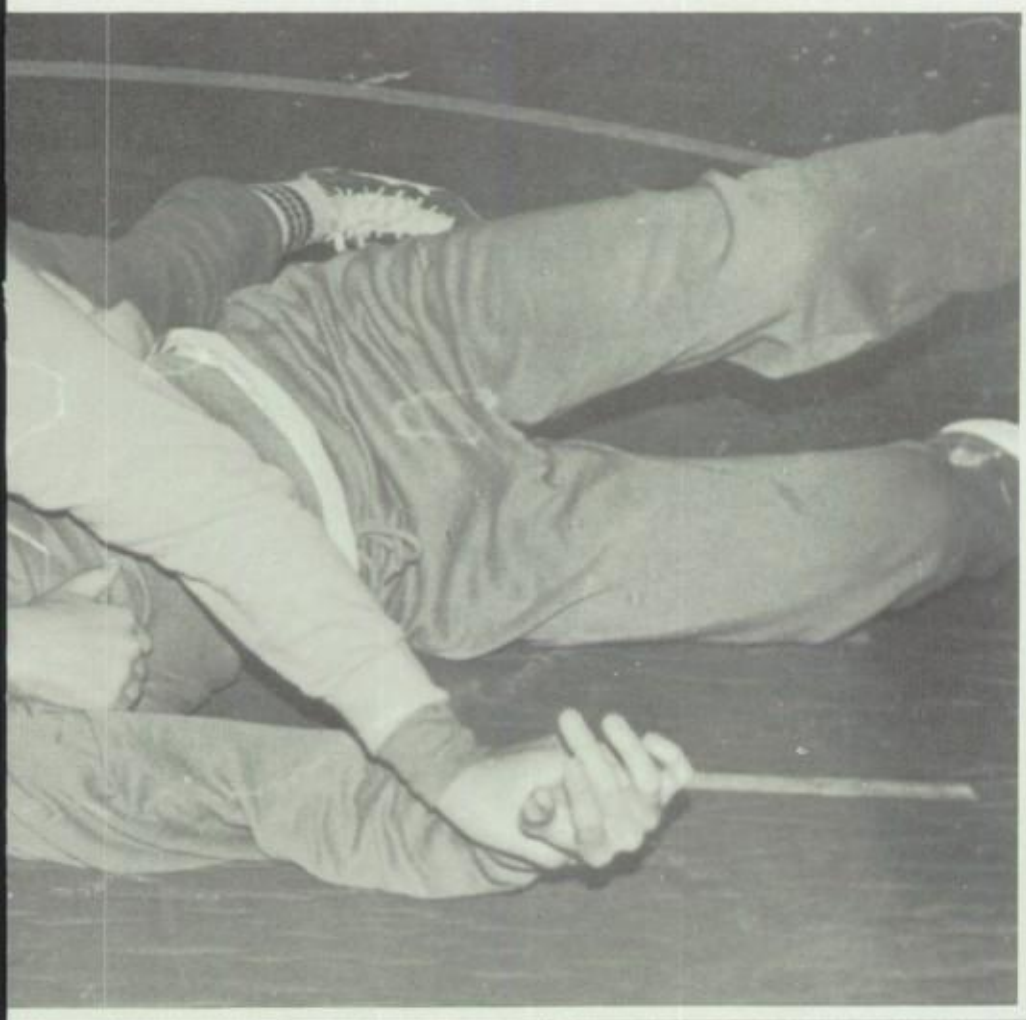
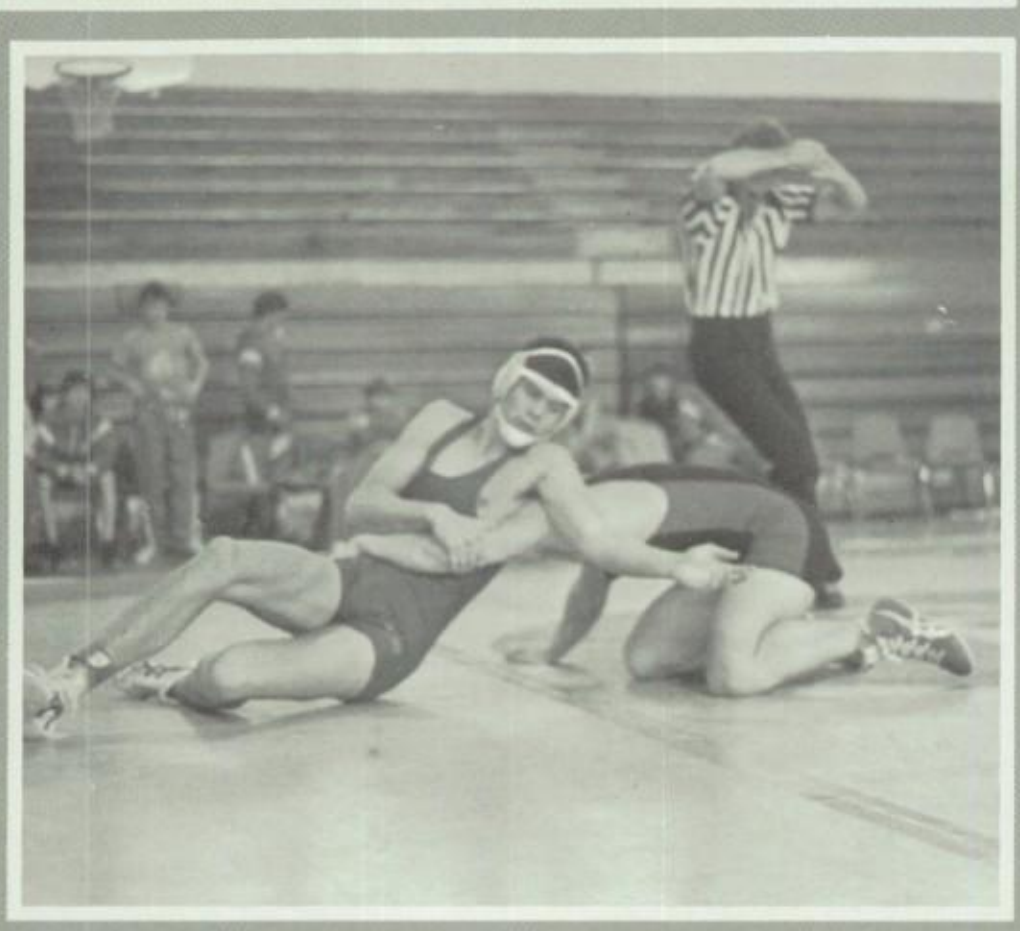


Jeff Skelton shows off his skills at Districts.

Another typical day at practice.

Senior Kirk Burroughs makes his move to come out on top.



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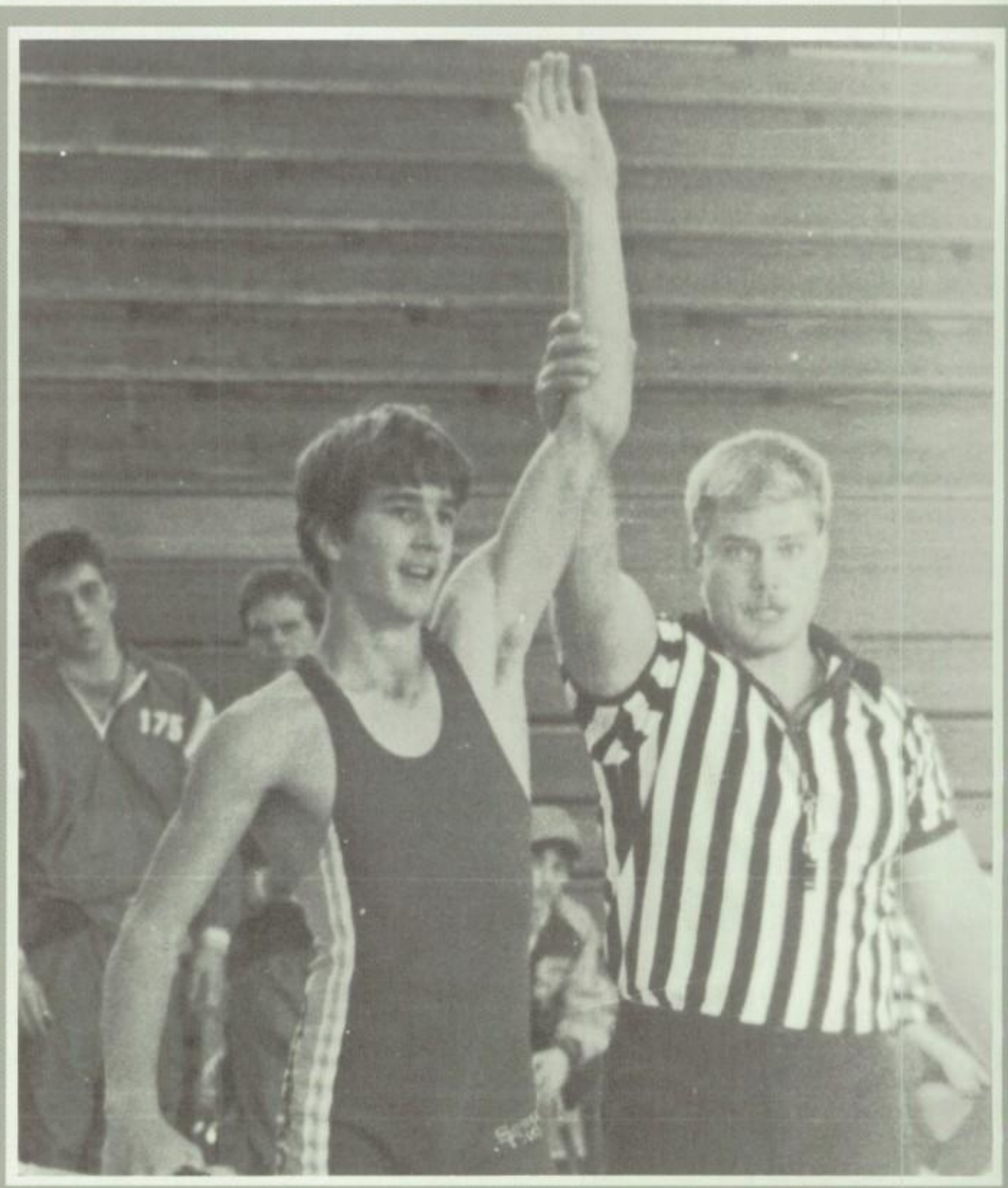

Douglas Heisserer shows his pride as the referee announces his win.

Tim Klund warms up for practice.

Cheerleaders take a breather. From left: Melinda Bond, Rhonda Kester, Nicki Stephens, Beth McDonough, Cara Crowden, and Tracie Johnson.

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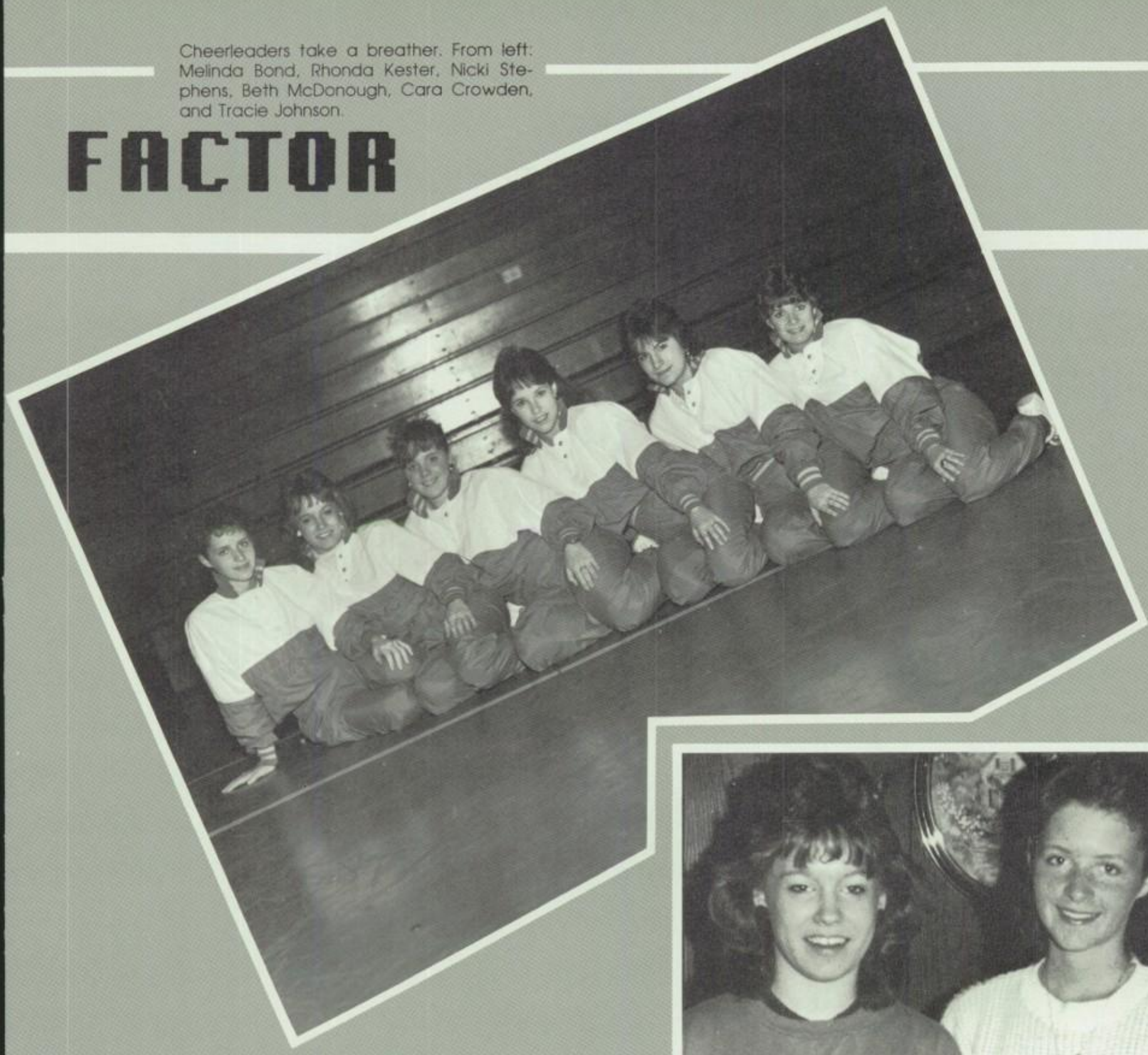
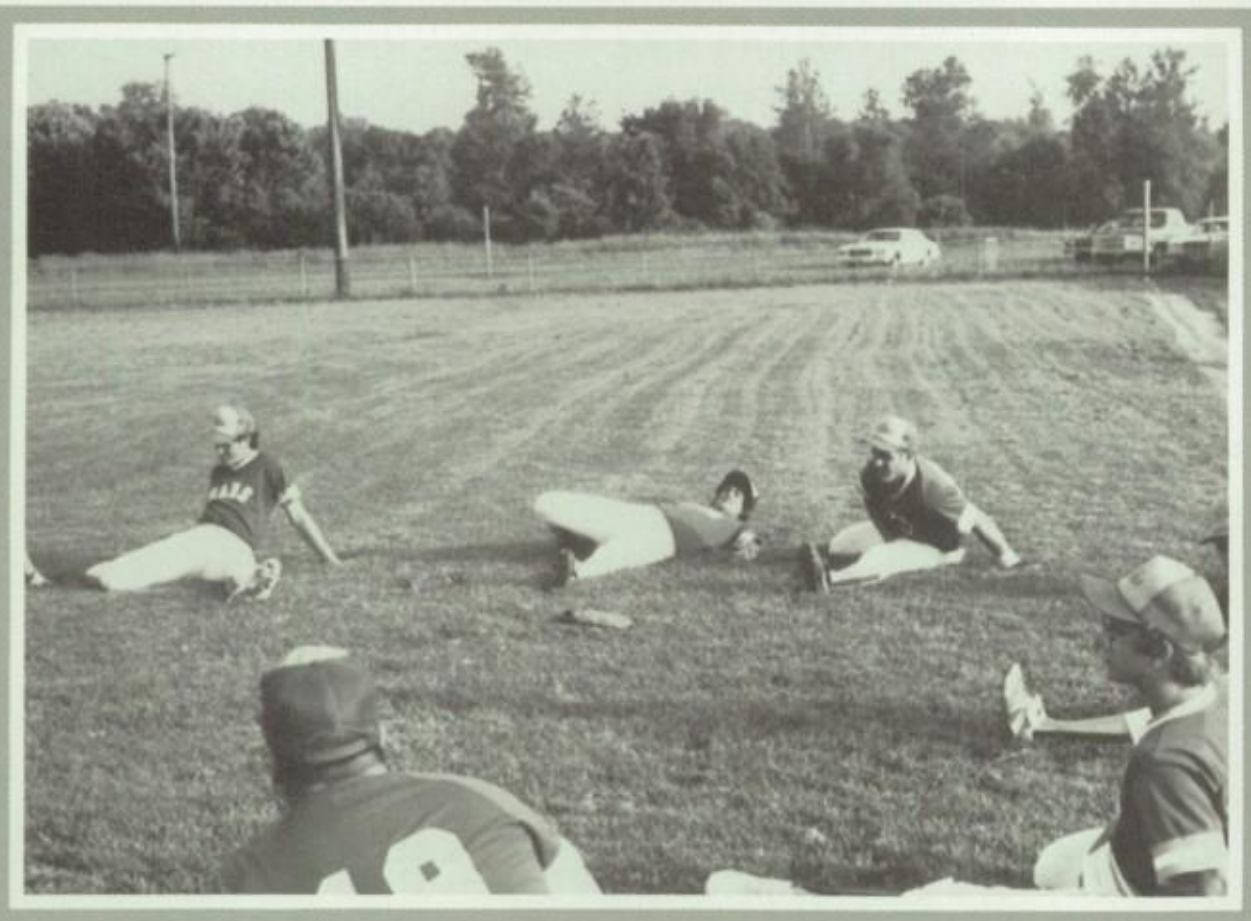


Captian Rhonda Kester and Co-Captian Melinda Bond meet after school to discuss cheering plans.

BASEBALL



Taking a casual stretch before the game is a very important habit.

Batter John Boswell gets ready to take a swing.

John Boswell trots in to score another run.

As the 1987 baseball campaign drew to a close for the Scott City Rams, head coach William Wilthong admits that things could have been a bit smoother for his ball club. Not to say that Wilthong is dissatisfied with his team performance, but he was not jumping for joy either.

"First, we didn't play strong defense consistantly all year. Secondly, our pitching is either hot or cold, but never in between," said Wilthong.

Expanding the pitching dilemma, Wilthong said, "One day a pitcher will have a good game, and the next day the same pitcher will throw like it's something totally new to him. The pitching is very inconsistant.

"It's just up to the guys to get things working again. You have to put people out there who are the best. They have to get the job done," concluded Wilthong.

By Jeff Diebold

Bill Gray avoids an inside pitch.

Dale Hamm goes in as a substitute pitcher.

Sophomore Jim May watches the pitcher closely as he steps off of the base.

Third baseman Kevin Wilthong carefully watches the runner out of the corner of his eye.

OPPONENTS	Scott Central	Oak Ridge	Chaffee	Notre Dame	Oran	Kelly	Cape Central	Dexter	Charleston	East Prairie	Meadow Heights	Chaffee	Delta	New Madrid	Perryville	Jackson
V	2	0	3	7	7	5	2	0	3	18	0	0	7	6	7	9	
H	12	3	3	0	16	4	10	18	18	8	1	12	1	5	3	11	

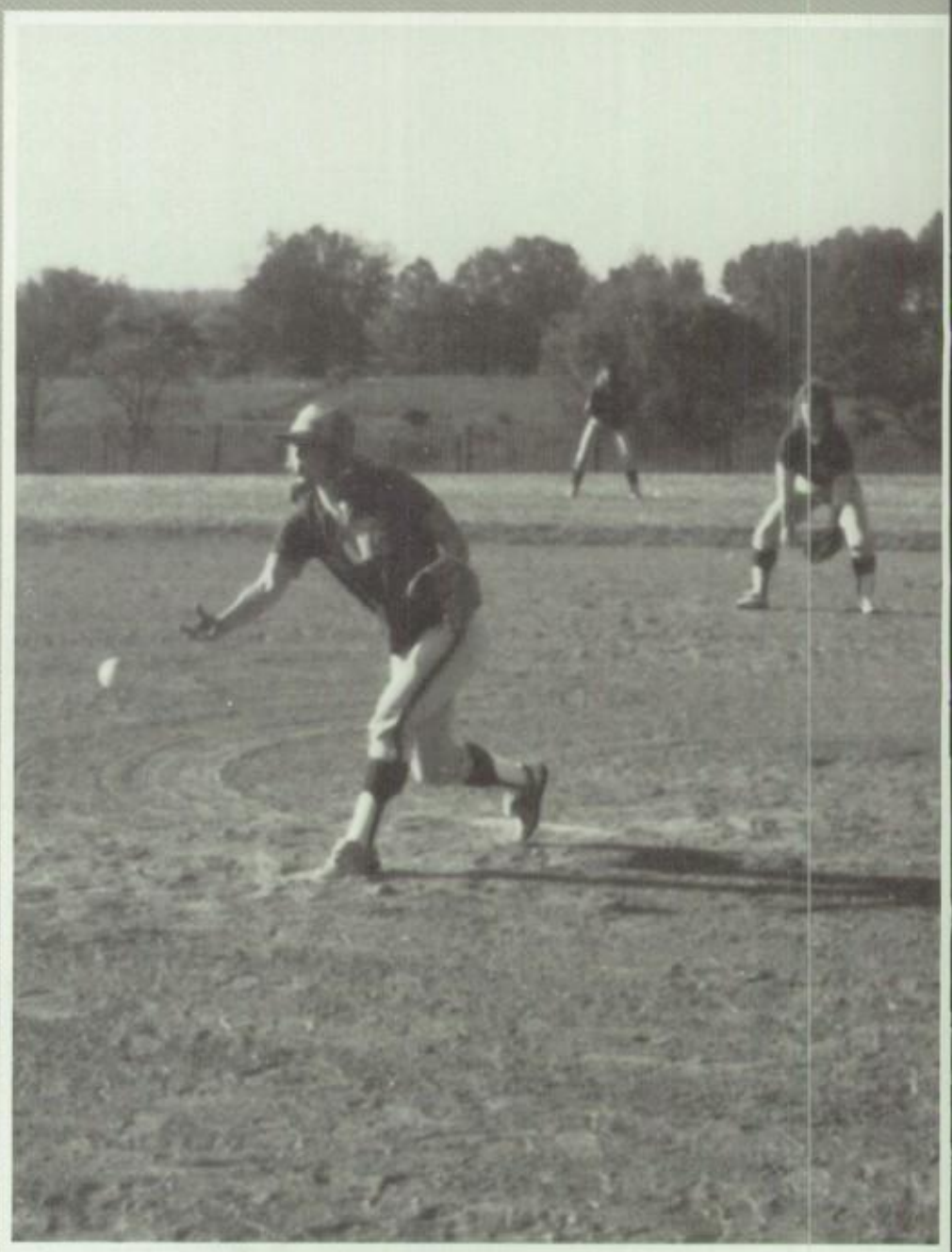
It's team pow-wow time to discuss strategy before the game.

SOFTBALL

Dawn Diebold, Erika Miller, and Amy Blattle take a break in the dugout between innings.

Senior Dawn Diebold tries her hand at pitching as second baseman Lorri Holder and center fielder Laura Kempster back her up.

Erika Miller waits for a decent pitch.



The frustrated infield meets on the pitcher's mound.

Junior Lorri Holder steps up to the plate.

Short stop Amy Blattel sneaks in to score a run.

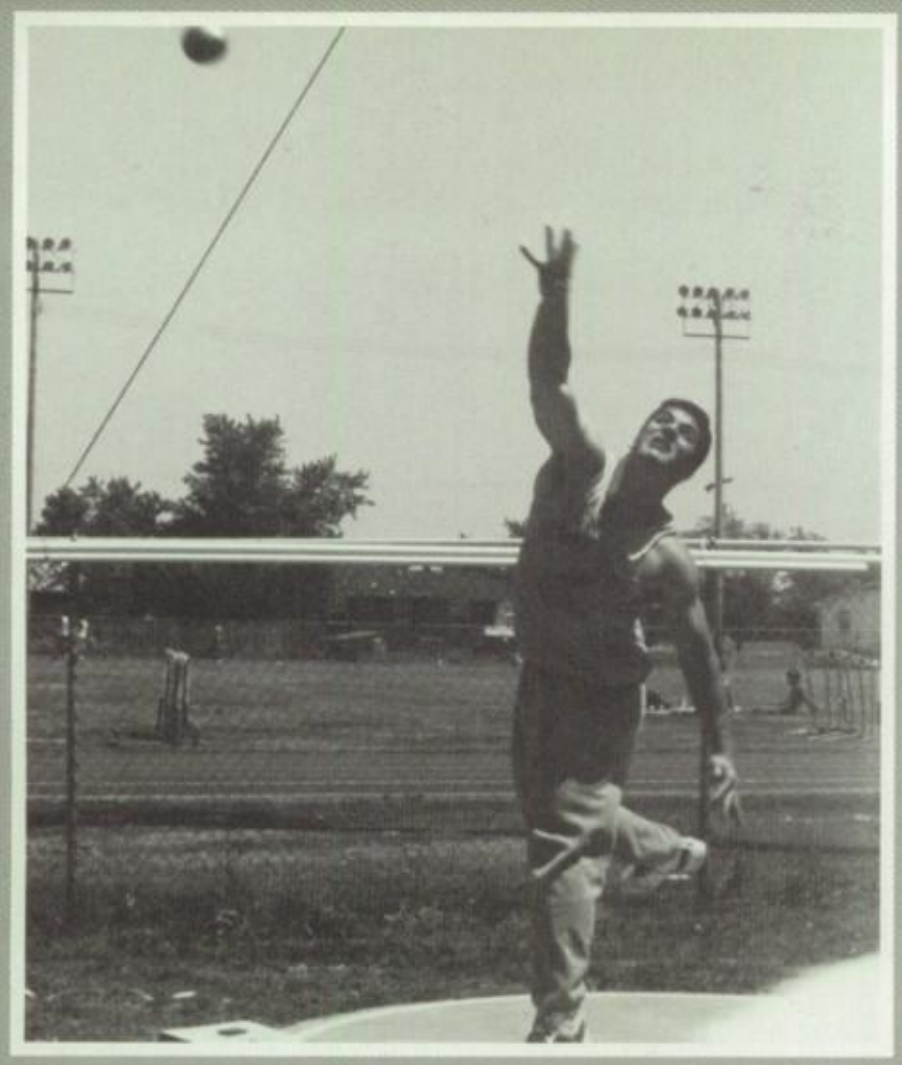
Things were coming a little too late for the Lady Rams as they tried to put their season together before it drew to a close.

The team usually had more girls go out, but this year they were hampered by a new rule that doesn't allow girls who are not in sports to participate in softball.

The Lady Rams finished their season with 6 wins and 9 losses. "We played some tough teams, like Notre Dame, Sikeston, and Cape Central twice," said head coach Craig Schnurbusch.

by Gordon Bradley

Opponents	Scott Central	Oak Ridge	Notre Dame	Cape Central	Perryville	Sikeston	East Prairie	Cape Central	Oak Ridge	Kelly	Delta	New Madrid	Kelly	Perryville	Jackson	
V	5	30	16	21	8	16	7	12	10	11	11	9	16	6	29	
H	21	29	0	0	18	5	17	4	7	8	22	10	6	10	16	



John Boswell makes a hefty attempt as he throws the shot-put a very long distance.

Moving ahead in his heat is David Hopper as he tries to win in the high hurdles.

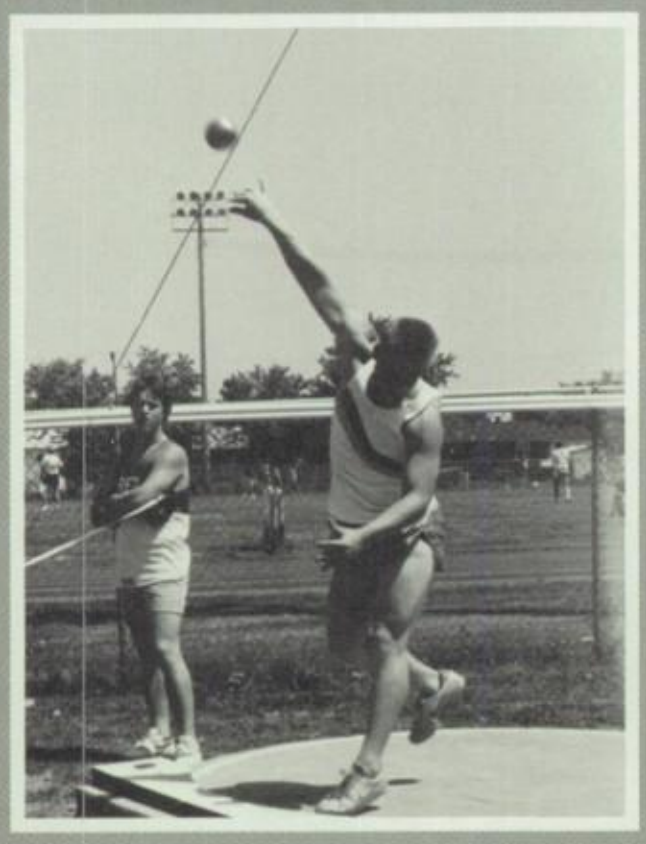
TRACK

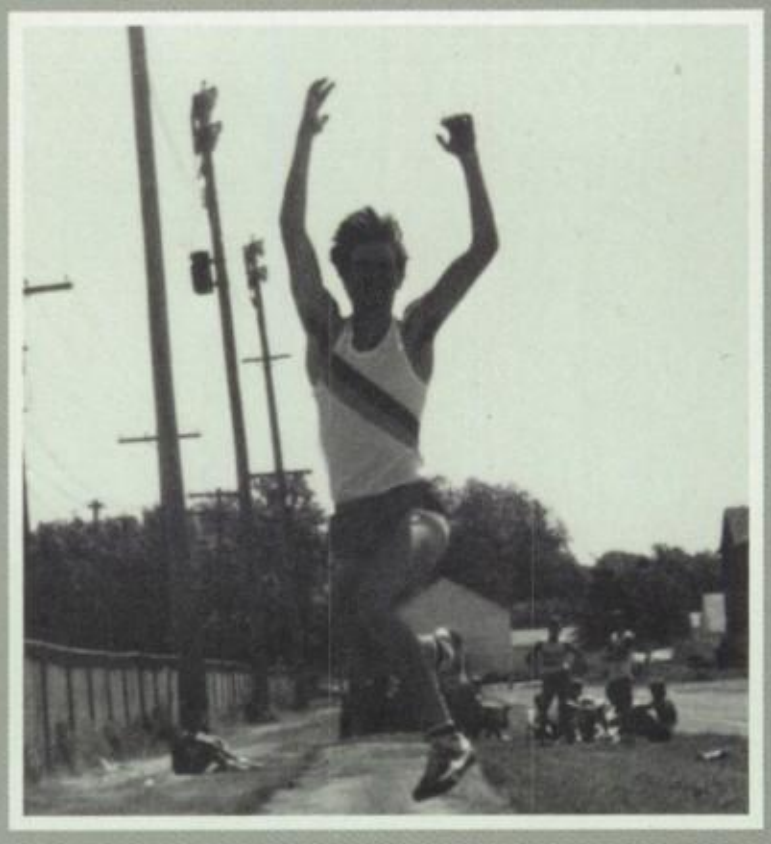
Billy Gray makes an attempt to pass his opponents during a track meet at Chaffee.

Tim Mouser sticks it out as he is ready to fall over during a relay at one of the meets.

Above: Erin Griffin aims to finish the race and place in the meet.

Top left: Anthony Williams leaps and easily clears the pole.





In the last few weeks of their season the track team competed very hard for the district competetion. "The team has done better than I figured," commented coach Ed Nichols, "being so young that is." Coach Nichols said that the sophomores were carrying the team, the top four scorers were Bill Gray, Tim Mouser, Matt Holder, and Jim May.

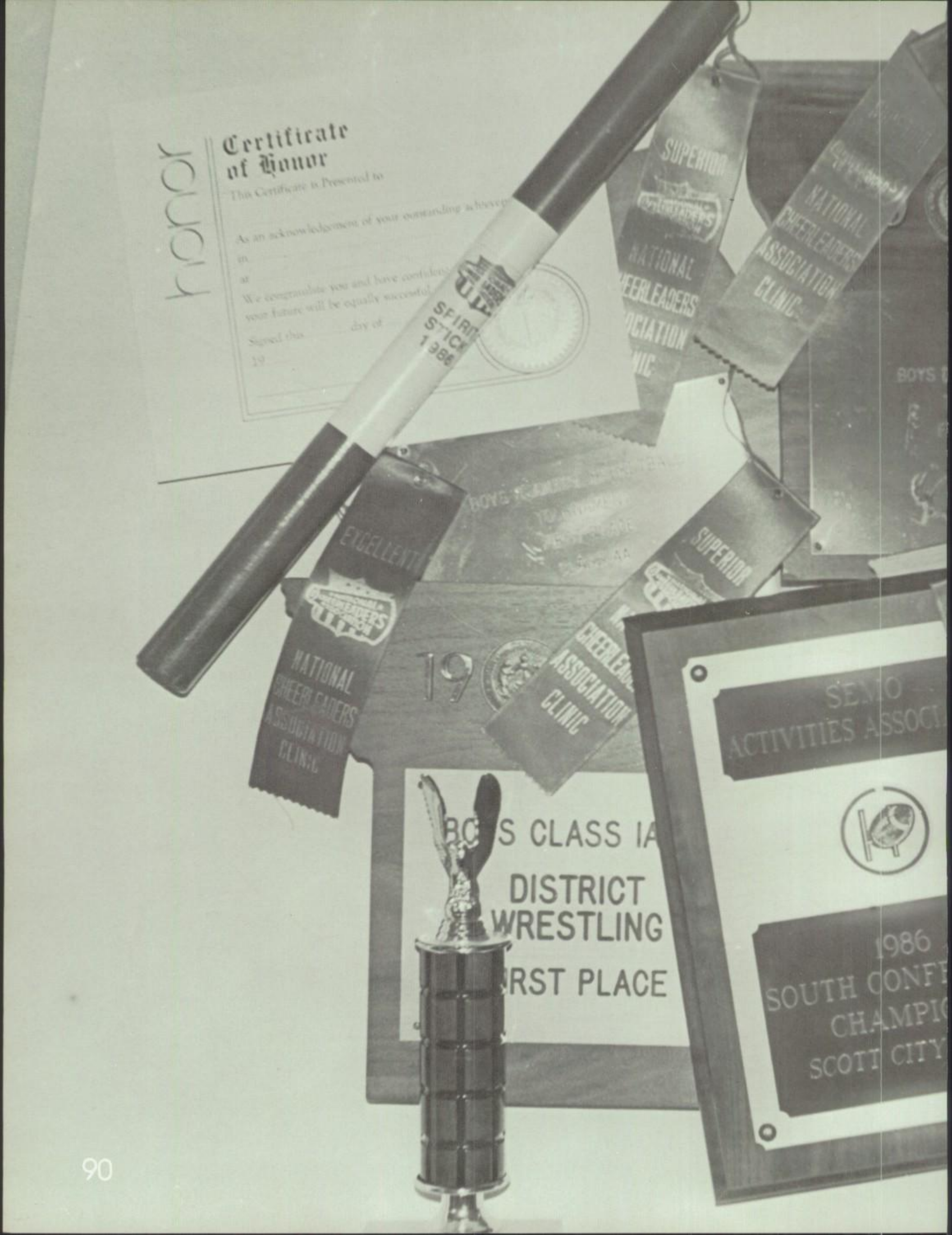
Overall Coach Nicholes says, "Much improved from last year, but I'm looking forward to a standout year in '88."

by Gordon Bradley

Top left: Sophomore Jim May releases the shot hoping for another good throw.

Above: Junior Brad Berry gives it all he has.

Right: The only three girl members of track, from left: Barbara Anderson, Erin Griffin, and Dawn Markhart.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AWARDS & HONORS

Breakfast Exchange Club
Students of the Month
Kim Pettit, Joe Schumer, and Todd Wilkerson

SENIOR CLASS AWARDS

Art - Dana Phegley
Business - Michelle Porch
English - Jeff Diebold
Chemistry - Kim Pettit
Advanced Biology - Joe Schumer
Home Economics - Kim Pettit
Industrial Arts - Melvin Enderle
Instrumental Music - Linda Mason
- Danny Wiggins
Journalism - Kim Pettit
Mathematics - Joe Schumer
Social Studies - Kim Pulliam
Speech - Karen Heisserer
Vocal Music - Sondra Blankenship
Yearbook - Todd Wilkerson
Class President - Carla Glueck
Perfect Attendance - Jeff Diebold
Presidential Academic Fitness
Award - Jeff Diebold
- Kevin Kosharek
- Kim Pettit
- Kim Pulliam
- Joe Schumer
- Todd Wilkerson
Daughters of the American
Revolution - Todd Wilkerson

Hall of Fame

Joe Schumer, Jeff Diebold, Todd Wilkerson, Kim Pettit, Kim Burger, and Kim Pulliam

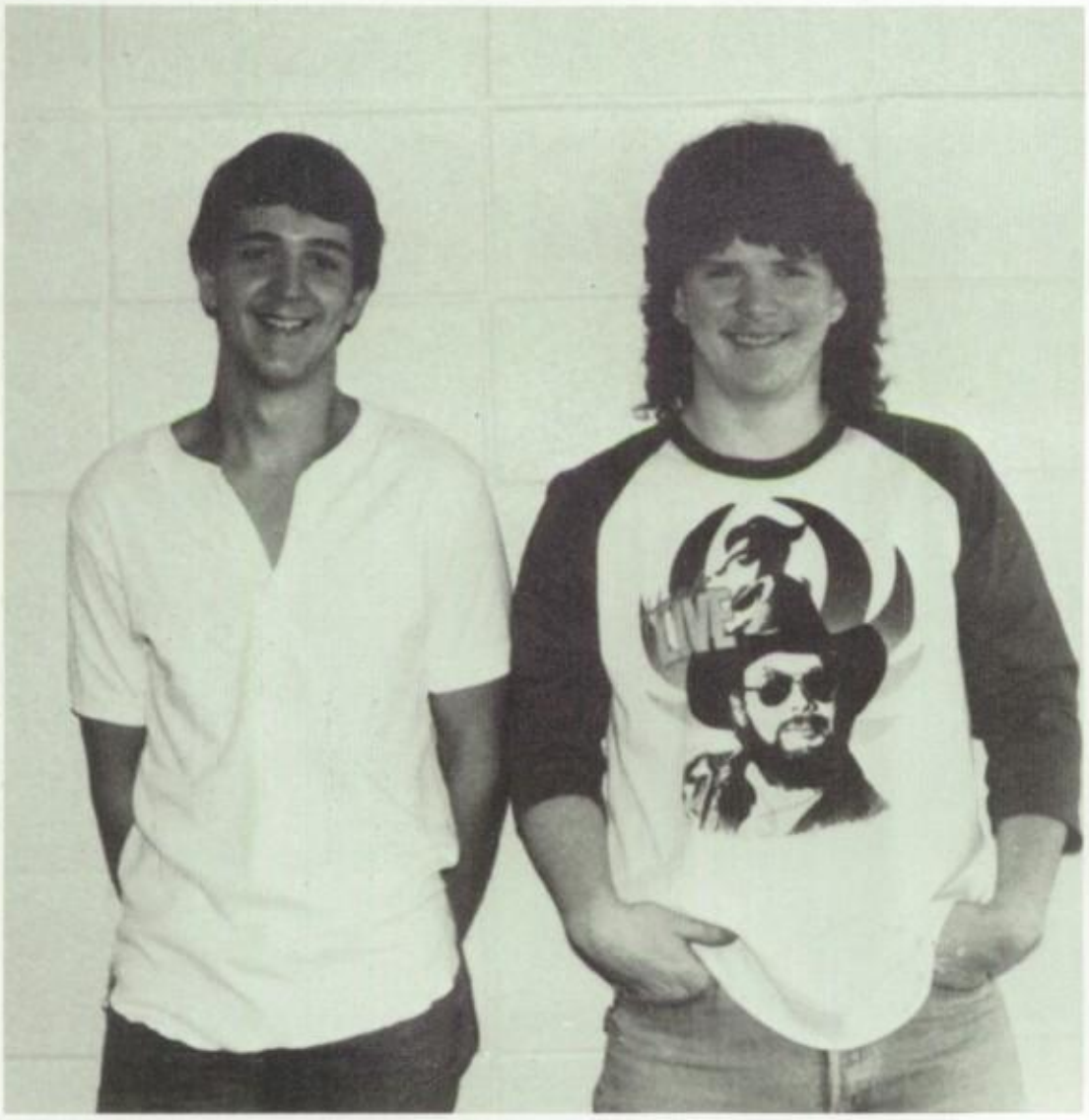
Valedictorian
Joe Schumer

Salutatorian
Todd Wilkerson

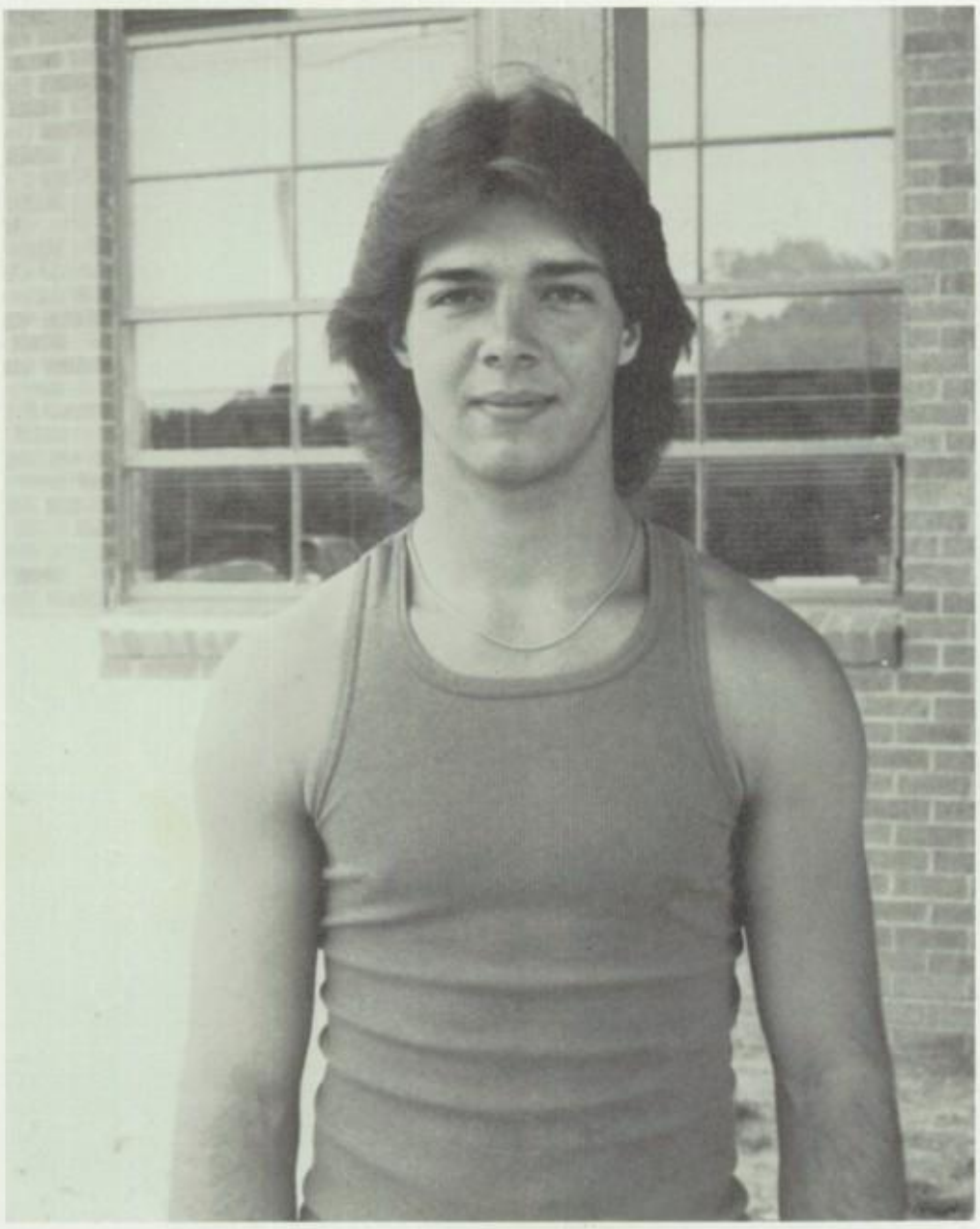
Sunny Village Garden Club Essay Contest:
Vicki Hahn, Bryan Rogers, Virginia Dahms

Sophomore Pilgrimage: Andile Thomas

Boys State Award: Jamie Daniels and Matt Schumer



FHA Regional Treasurer: Robin Dover



Hugh O'Brien Award: Ronnie Pratt

VFW Essay Contest: Pam Hess and Ronnie Pratt

AWARDS

CLUBS

HONORS

Outstanding FBLA member: Kim Klingeman

FBLA District Winners: Danny Wiggins, Christal Scheper, Lee Ann Schenimann, Kathy Pendagrass, Todd Wilkerson, Kim Pulliam, Kim Klingeman, Sherry Masterson, Robin Lott, Karen Heisserer, Andie Thomas, Mark Zelle, Jeff Diebold, Joe Schumer, Lennie Strong.

Culinary Arts, VICA: Dawn Diebold

Math Counts: Curt Cauble, Amy Bertrand, Amy Holmes, Jennifer Arnold, Brent Anderson, Mrs. Lichtenegger

FBLA State Winners: Karen Heisserer, Kim Pulliam, Kim Klingeman, Sherri Uhrhan, Sherry Masterson, Lee Ann Schenimann. Row two: Andlie Thomas, Robin Lott, Todd Wilkerson, Jeff Diebold, Joe Schumer, Jamie Daniels

Speech State Winners: Scott Coy and Karen Heisserer.

AWARDS

MUSIC

HONORS

John Phillip Sousa Award
Danny Wiggins

Outstanding Percussionist
John Smith and Leigh Ann Little

Outstanding Woodwind Players
Kandi Skinner and Kelly Griffith

American Music Foundation Award
Linda Mason and Danny Wiggins

Outstanding Choir Members

Joe Schumer, Bass; Jim May, Tenor; Christina Wiggins, Soprano; and Linda Mason, Alto

Director's Award
Ivan Szilak

Outstanding Brass Awards
Darla Counts and Linda Mason

Outstanding Majorette
Angela Arnold

AWARDS SPORTS HONORS

Volleyball: Rene Jansen, Serving; Erika Miller, Serving; Kim Burger, MVP; Lee Ann Schenimann, Serving; Coach White.

Softball: Natlie Forsythe, Best Pitcher; Laura Kempster, Best Hitter.

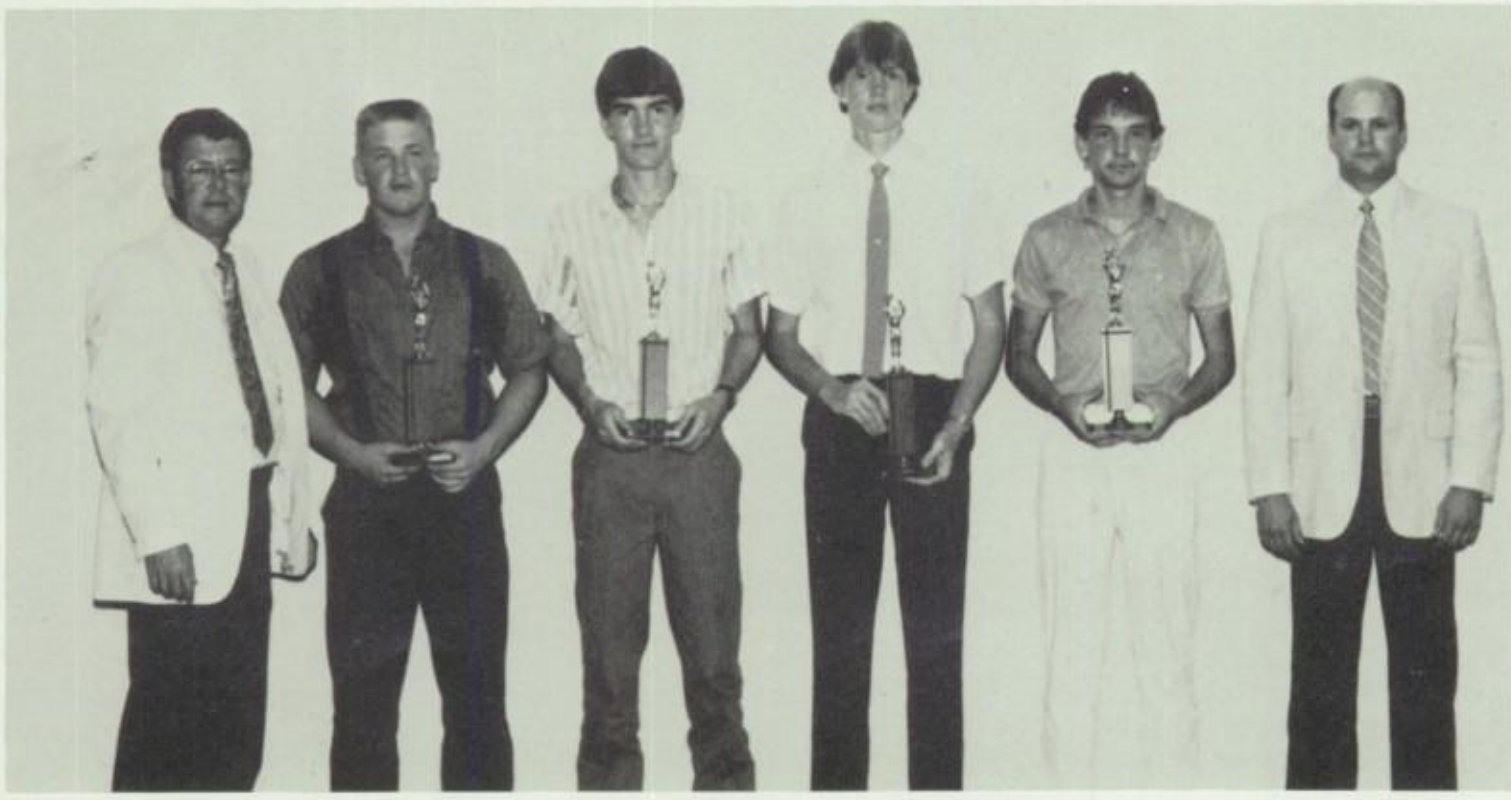
Track: Coach Nichols; Tim Mouser, MVP; Bill Gray, Most Improved.

Baseball: Coach Wilthong; Bill Gray, Best Hitter; Jim Talley, Best Hitter; Jeff Householder, Best Pitcher; Coach Amick.

Wrestling: Dale Hamm, MVP, Most Pins.

Girls Basketball: Erika Miller, Rebounding; Bonnie Modglin, Free Throws; Mindy Jansen, Free Throws; Rene Jansen, Rebounding, MVP; Coach White.

Football: Coach Nichols; John Boswell, Best Offensive Back; Dale Hamm, Best Offensive Lineman; Jeff Householder, MVP; Tom Leible, Best Defensive Lineman; Coach Wilthong; Coach Amick.



Basketball: Coach Nichols; Jim May, 110% Award; Brad Berry, MVP; Don Bollinger, Most Improved; Mark Robert, MVP; Coach Amick.

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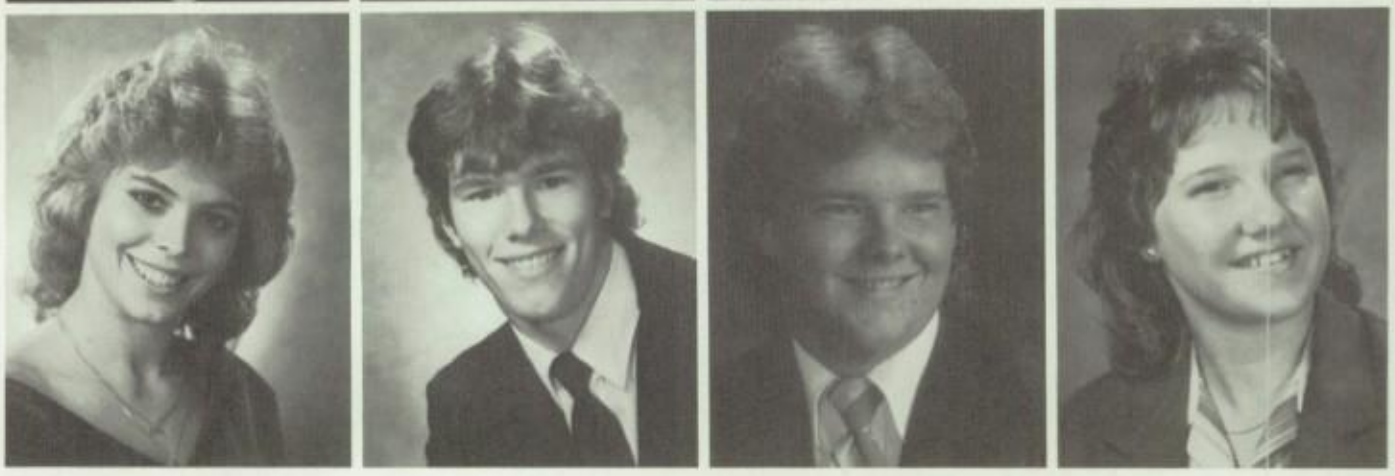
PEOPLE

Seniors are. . .

Becky Adams
Robin Ancell
Sondra Blankenship
Michaele Benoit

April Bradley
Gordon Bradley
Tom Bradley
Kristy Brockmeyer



The class of 1987 showed everyone just who was the coolest during this past year.

As the year started, the seniors showed their class spirit with all the hard work they did in their decorating the halls, collecting the money for the homecoming chains, and for showing the school just who had the most spirit by winning the spirit chain at the pep assembly.

As the year passed the seniors showed the underclassmen who could create the best bulletin board, for the seniors took first place in the basketball homecoming bulletin board competition.

Competition for the classes was not all the seniors did this past year. The seniors realized that the time was coming near. They drew closer together in friendship and realized that the time was near for parting with those whom we had grown up with. As senior Tom Bradley quoted, "Our class is a close partying class and we'll keep in touch after graduation."

Seniors Eric Welter, Kirk Burroughs, and Jeff Diebold are showing their coolness.

This cool chick, Becky Adams is showing us all her sexy body.

Cool Dudes

Kim Burger
Kirk Burroughs
Mike Conklin
Billy Crites

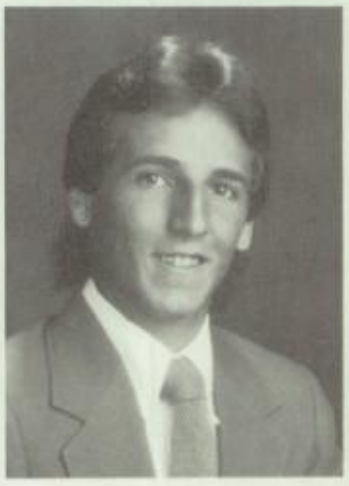
Wayne Dannenmueller
Scott Dannenmueller
Marcie Denney
Dawn Diebold

Seniors usually enjoy going to lunch but Dana Phegley and Michelle Rogers sure do wish they would have stayed for the school lunch.

Pictured are Michele Rogers, Dana Phegley, Michelle Porch, Krystal Moore, Carla Glueck, and Margie Ramsey showing their coolness by holding up their lockers before class has begun.

Jeff Diebold
David Doria
Lisa Doria
Craig Dumey

Melvin Enderle
Christian Fisher
Joe Frey
Carla Glueck



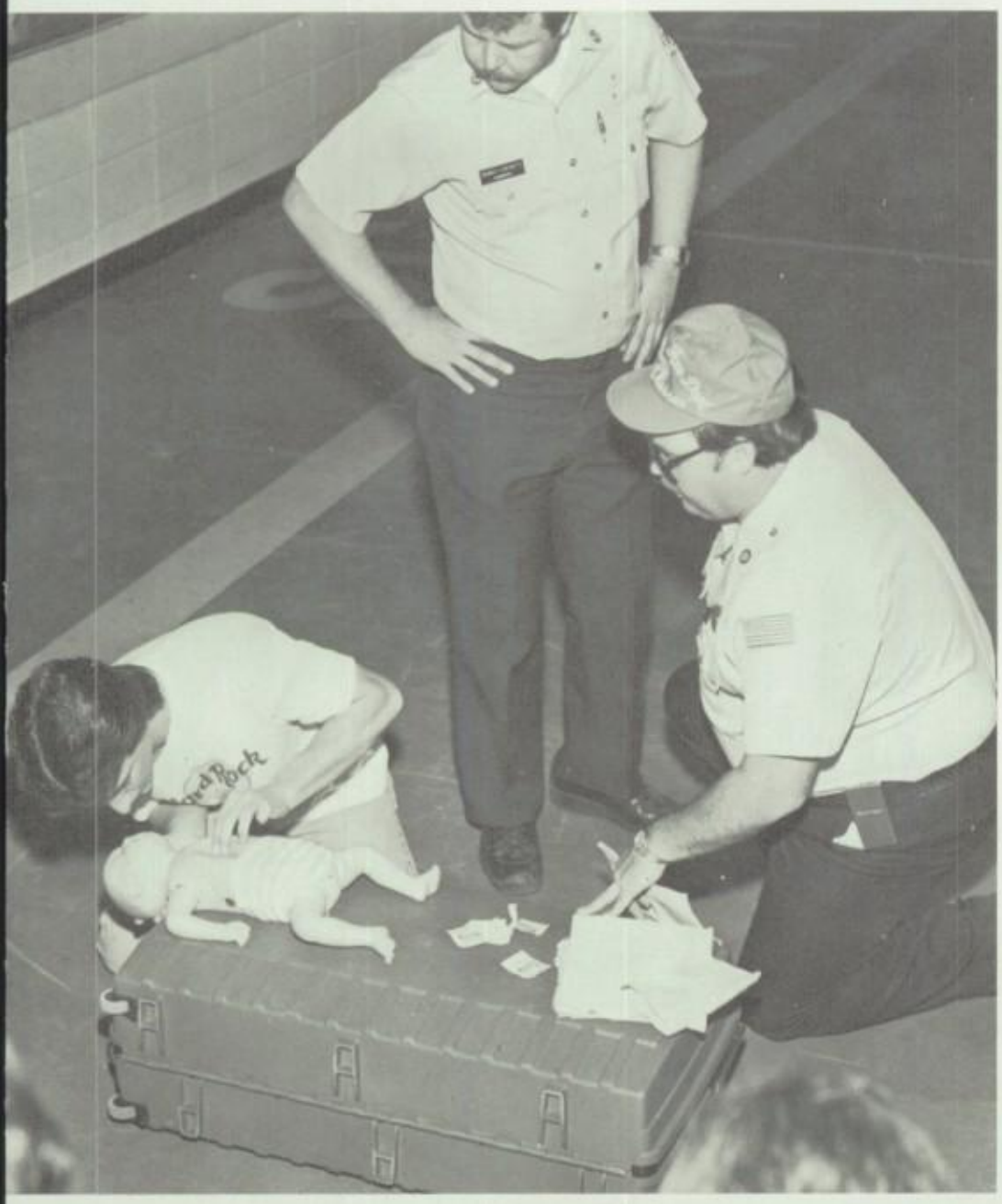
Seniors. . .

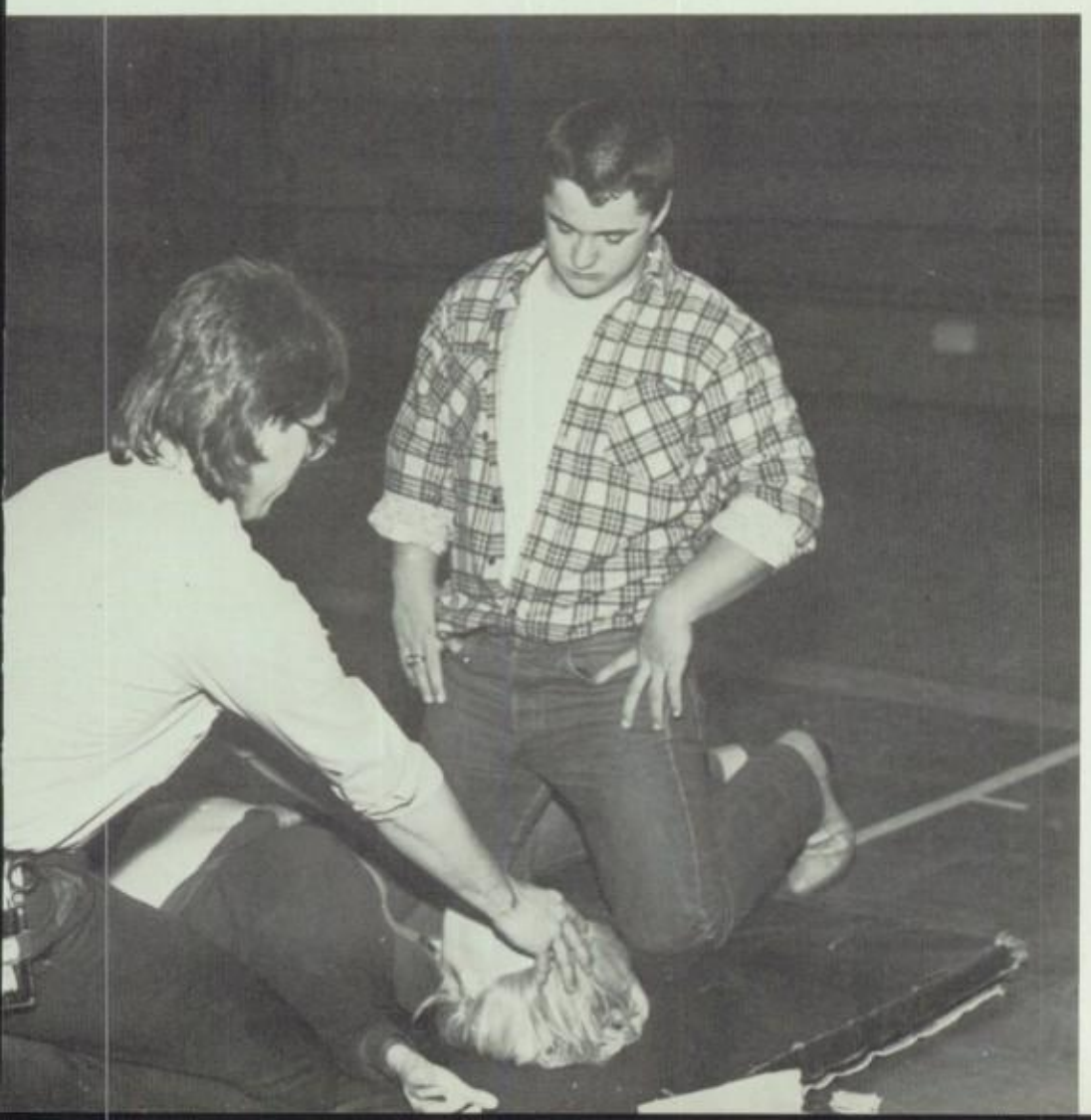
Chris Graff
Angela Grubb
Karen Heisserer
Jeff Householder

Laura Kempster
Kim Klingeman
Tori Kluesner
Kevin Kosharek

Not shown Larry Hale.

Are Lifesavers

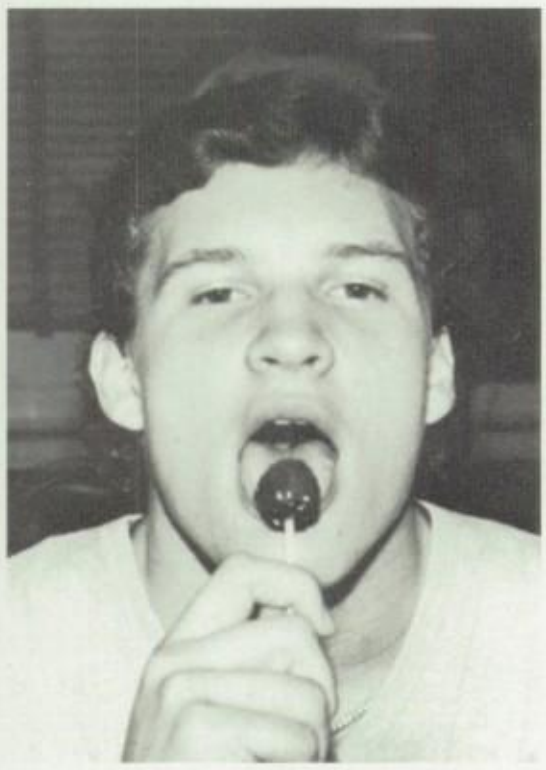




"Lifesavers, a part of living" as the commercials say, are a part of living. The seniors had the experience of learning to save lives in their health class this past year.

The Scott City Fire Department and North Scott County Ambulance service worked with the seniors in helping to teach them CPR. The seniors were taken down to the gym daily to work with the Annie doll. Working with Annie, the seniors learned the basic skills of saving lives.

Bill Crump, EMT of North Scott County Ambulance, stressed the importance of young adults learning the techniques of CPR. Crump quoted, "A large number of people die from sudden death due to heart attacks each year." CPR must be initiated within the first four minutes after cardiac and respiratory functions cease. Even for the fastest rescue squad or ambulance, this time element is difficult to beat. We asked Crump if he felt the class was a success. Crump stated, "If one person out of the entire class retains enough information to save a life, my time was well spent. CPR is not a game. It is a life saving procedure if done correctly."



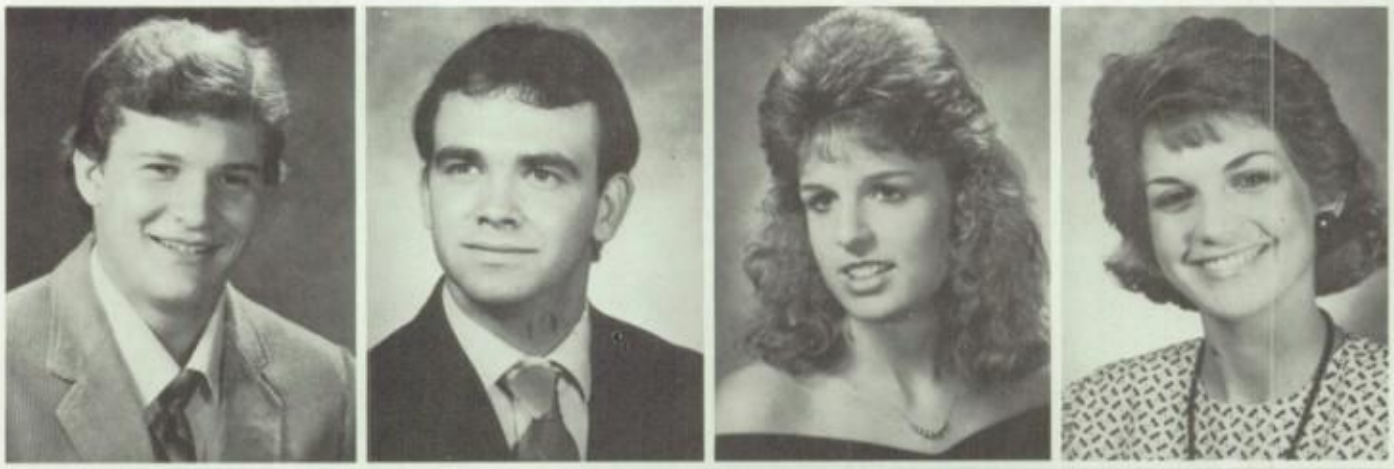
Joe Frey is learning to give a baby CPR in one of the CPR classes given this year.

Bill Crump, EMT is demonstrating a technique to senior Darren Stephens.

Senior Tom Leible is showing the class that he likes his Lifesaver Lollipops.

Seniors. . .

Tom Leible
Jerry Lynn
Linda Mason
Joy Miller



Mike Minner
Krystal Moore
Joe Nall
Cindy O'Howell

Graduation . . . a day that we have all looked forward to wondering if it would ever arrive. As the date grew closer seniors were fast at work sending out their graduation invitations to relatives and friends.The gifts were soon to roll in.

As Tom Bradley said, "Who would have ever thought I'd receive a gift like this for a graduation gift. I was really shocked and surprised out of my mind." Tom Bradley is one student of the Class of 87 who received a gift before graduation and it was a nice new Dodge Ram truck. Krystal Moore was very excited to when she received her new Firebird from her parents as a graduation gift.

Cars were not the only hot item on the graduation gift list as Michelle Porch was given a shiny gold braclet from her brother and sister-in-law.

As the time approached and the date drew near everyone sat excited and wondered what their graduation gift might be.

Tom Bradley is standing behind his new graduation gift, a new Dodge Ram truck.

Not shown are Frankie Medley and Tonya Mosier.

Kim Pettit
Dana Phegley
Carol Phillips
Michelle Porch

Kim Pulliam
Margie Ramsey
Tracy Rister
Brian Rogers

Receive Gifts

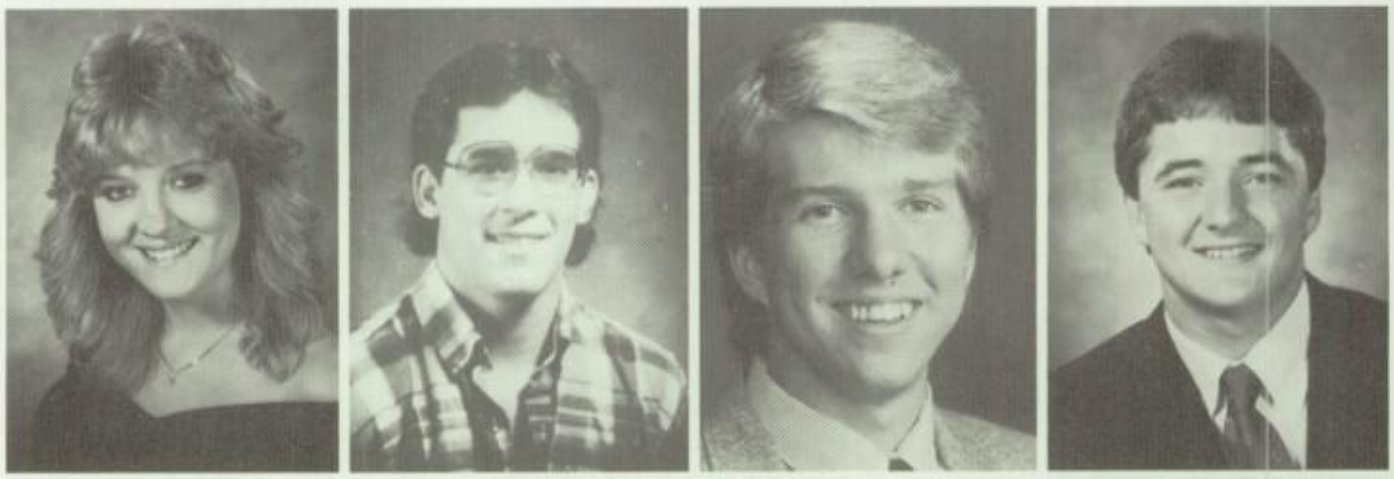
Krystal Moore and Carla Glueck are sitting on Krystal's graduation gift from her parents, her new Firebird.

Cindy O'Howell and Kim Pulliam are day dreaming about their graduation gifts.

Michelle Porch is showing off her new gold bracelet she received as a graduation gift.

Seniors. . .

Michele Rogers
Floyd Scholz
Joe Schumer
Darren Stephens



Cindy Stevens
Sherry Stevens
Kim Swanner
Jimmy Talley

Sherri Uhrhan
Eric Welter
Danny Wiggins
Todd Wilkerson

Kevin Wilthong
Mark Zelle

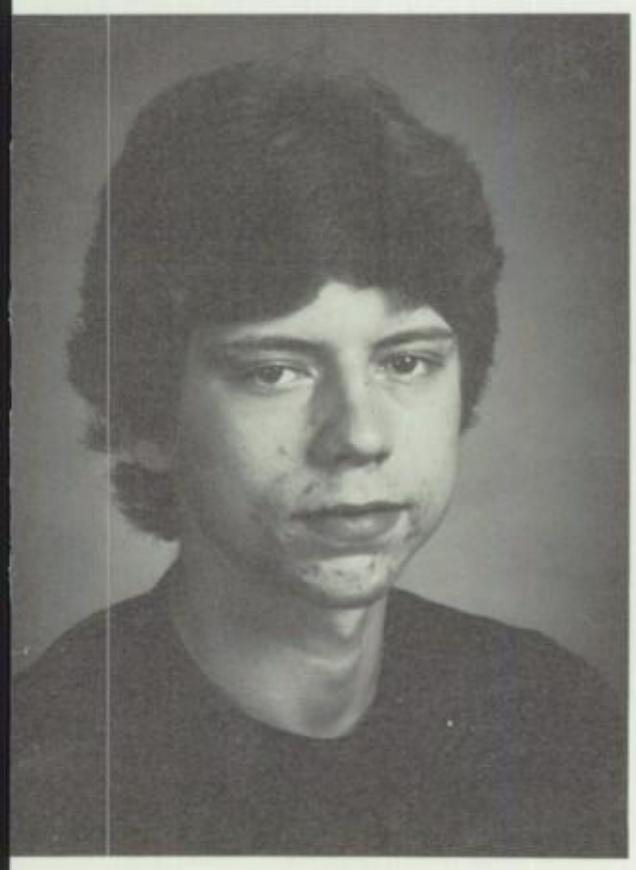
Everyone of us have many times over the past twelve years sat down and thought about this graduation night. All the thoughts of the memories of the past flashing behind us, the good times together, and the bad times together.

The thoughts were no longer thoughts on the night of May 29, for the Class of 87 made a dream come true.

No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers, dirty looks. School was out for summer but for seniors school was out forever. It was time for moving on.

Graduation day was the start of a new life, it was now time for us to go into the real world and time for us kids to grow up.

Graduate



In Memory of Jeff Cassout

FOOTPRINTS

One night, a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand; one belonged to him, and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord about it. "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why, when I needed you most, you would leave me."

The Lord replied, "My preccious, precious child, I love you and I would never leave you during your times of trial and suffering. When you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you." Author Unknown

Senior. . .

Chosen by the senior class, Joy Miller and Kirk Burroughs were named "Best Looking."

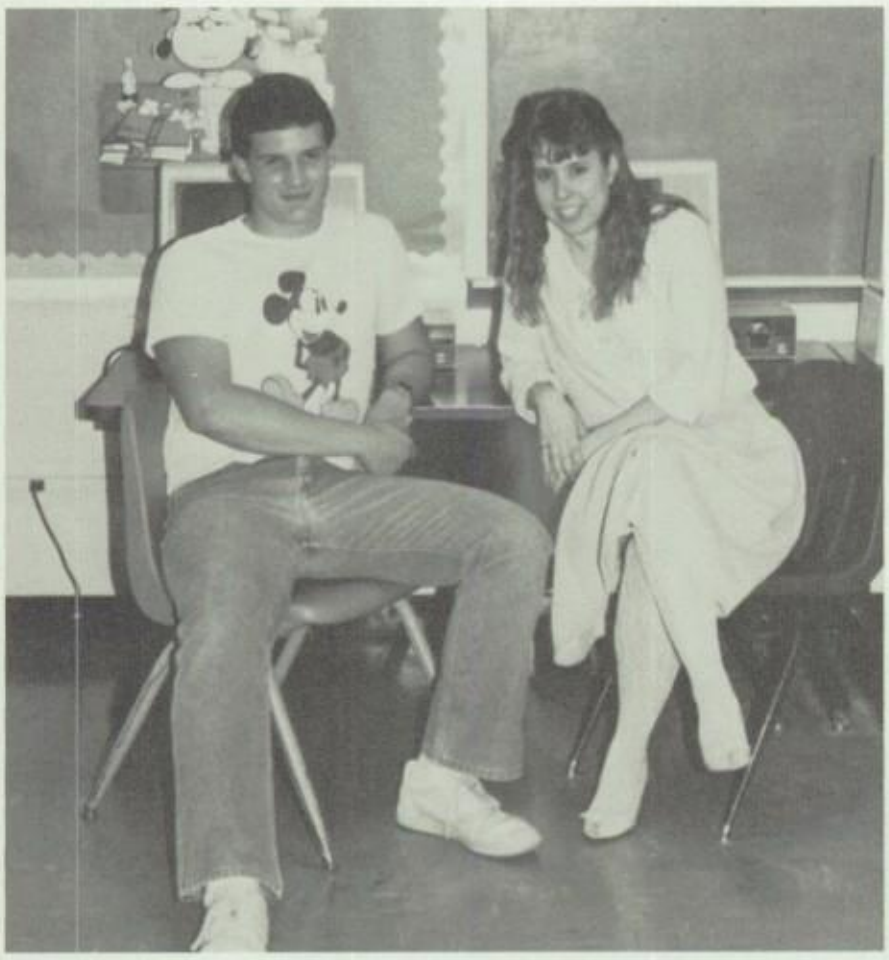
Flirting is an acquired art, as "Class Flirts" Becky Adams and Darren Stephens find out.

Goofing off is no problem to "Class Clowns" Margie Ramsey and Jeff Householder.

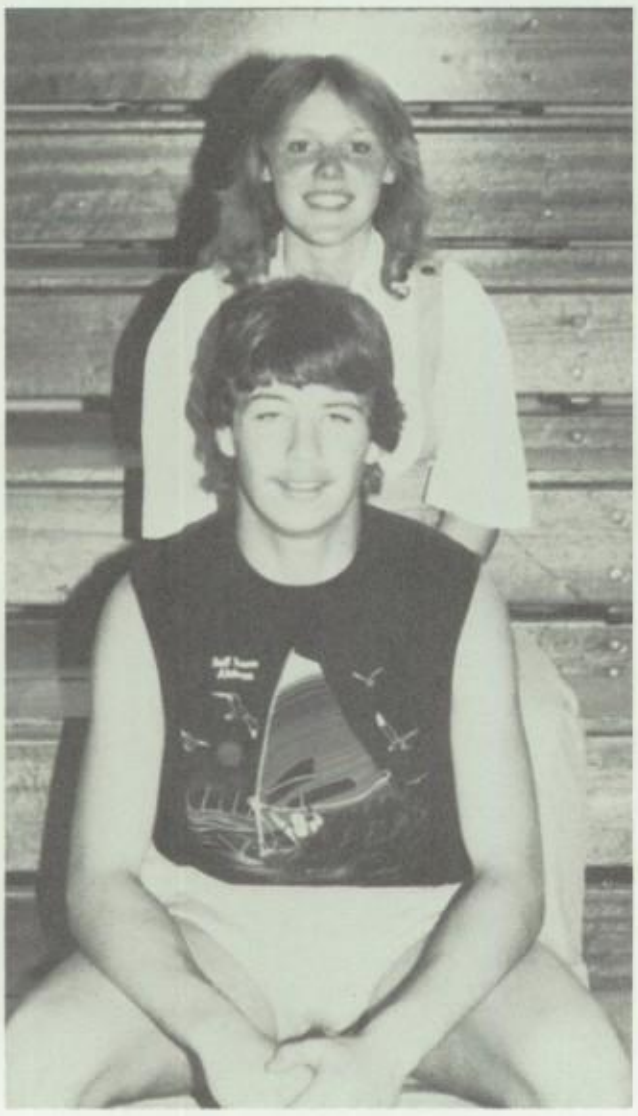
Being head-strong and striving for results earned Kim Pulliam and Joe Schumer "Most Likely to Succeed".

Personalities

Chosen as "Class Personality" are Kim Pulliam and Tom Leible.



Senior class officers: president; Carla Gluek, vice-president; Joy Miller, secretary; Becky Adams, treasurer; Michele Rogers.



Being "Most Athletic" are Dawn Diebold and Jeff Householder.

Voted "Most Popular" by the senior class were Joy Miller and Eric Welter.

Seniors. . .

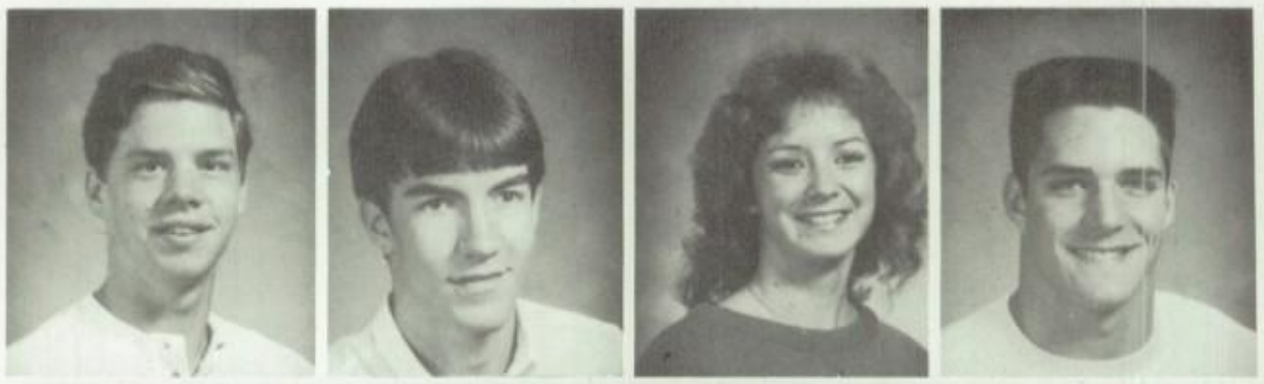
BECKY ADAMS: Student Council - 1,2; FBLA - 4; Art Club - 2,3,4; Pep Club - 3,4; Foreign Language Club - 1; President - 1; Secretary - 4; Softball - 1,2,3; Volleyball - 1,2,3; Snow Queen Candidate - 3; Class Favorite - 2; Class Flirt - 4.
ROBIN ANCELL: FBLA - 3; FHA - 1,2,3,4; FHA Vice-President - 4; SADD - 3,4; Elementary - 1.
MICHAELE BENOIT: Student Council - 1; Chamber Choir - 1,2,3; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; FHA - 1,2; Track - 2; Volleyball - 1.
SONDRA BLANKENSHIP: Student Council - 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir - 1,2,3,4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Science Club - 4; Secretary - 3; SADD - 3,4; Softball - 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students - 4; All-District Choir - 1.
APRIL BRADLEY: Art Club - 4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading - 1,2; Prom Queen Canidate - 4; Football Homecoming Queen - 3.
GORDON BRADLEY: Newspaper - 3,4; FBLA - 2,3; Baseball - 1,2,3,4; Basketball - 2,3,4; Football - 1,2,3,4; Track - 1,3,4; Wrestling - 1; All-Conference Football - 4; All-District Football - 4; Honorable Mention Basketball - 4; First in Photography Contest - 3; Model UN - 3,4.
TOM BRADLEY: Art Club - 4; Pep Club - 1; Football - 1,2,3,4; Track - 1,2,3,4; Wrestling - 1,2; Model UN - 3,4; Cafeteria - 1; Elementary - 3.
KRISTY BROCKMEYER: Chamber Choir - 2; Pep Club - 1,2; Softball - 1,2,3.
KIM BURGER: NHS - 4; FBLA - 2,3,4; Pep Club - 2,3,4; SADD - 3,4; Volleyball - 2,3,4; All-Conference Team Volleyball - 4; Cafeteria - 1; Elementary - 2; Counseling Center - 4.
KIRK BURROUGHS: Band - 1; Art Club - 1,2,3; SADD Treasurer - 3; Football - 1,2,3,4; Track - 2,3; Wrestling - 1,2,3,4; Best Looking - 4; Honorable Mention Football - 4; Counseling Center - 4.
MIKE CONKLIN: Chamber Choir - 1,2; Art Club - 2,3,4; SADD - 3,4.
BILLY CRITES: Art Club - 2,3,4; Football - 3,4; Track - 3,4; All-Conference Football - 4.
SCOTT DANNENMUELLER: Art Club - 2,3,4; Baseball - 2,3,4; Football - 2,3,4; Track - 1,4.
WAYNE DANNENMUELLER.
MARCIE DENNY: Pep Club - 1,2; FHA - 1; Track - 1,2; Volleyball - 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading - 1; Office - 3; Elementary - 3.
DAWN DIEBOLD: Student Council - 4; Art Club - 1,2,3,4; Art Club Secretary - 4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; FHA - 1; Basketball - 1,2,3; Softball - 1,2,3,4; Track - 3; Volleyball - 1,2,3,4; Best Serving Award Volleyball - 1,2,3; Most Rebounds Basketball - 1; Most Athletic - 4; VICA - 3,4; First Place VICA District Contest in Culinary Arts - 4; Attended VICA State Contest - 4; VICA Secretary - 4.
JEFF DIEBLOD: NHS - 4; Newspaper - 2,3,4; Newspaper Editor - 4; FBLA - 4; Vice-President - 2; Football - 1,2,3,4; Track - 1,2,3; First Place Sports Column Newspaper - 2,3; Third Place Sports Column Newspaper - 4; First Place FBLA Districts Parliamentary Procedure - 4; Sixth Place FBLA Districts Parliamentary -4; Who's Who Among Among American High School Students - 3; Prom King - 4.
DAVID DORIA: Football - 1,2; Track - 1,2; Cafeteria - 1,2.
LISA DORIA: FBLA - 3; Art Club - 2,3,4; FHA - 1; SADD - 3; Office - 4; Counseling Center - 4.
CRAIG DUMEY: Football - 1; VICA - 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students - 4.
MELVIN ENDERLE.
CHRISTIAN FISHER: Basketball - 2,3; Football - 2,3; Track - 2,3,4.
JOE FREY: Art Club - 4; President - 2; Football - 1,2,4; Track - 1,2,3; Wrestling - 1,2.
CARLA GLUECK: Student Council - 1,2; Yearbook - 3,4; FBLA - 4; Art Club - 2,3,4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Vice-President - 3; President - 4; SADD - 3,4; Class Favorite - 3; Basketball Homecoming Candidate - 3; Prom Queen - 4; Office - 4.
CHRIS GRAFF: Art Club - 3; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Treasurer - 2; Secretary - 3; Football - 1,2,3,4; Track - 1,2,3; Wrestling - 1; Library - 4; Elementary - 4.
ANGELA GRUBB: Chamber Choir - 1,2,3; Art Club - 3,4; Pep Club - 1,2; FHA - 1; SADD - 4; Library - 2,3.
LARRY HALE: Band - 1,2; VICA - 3,4.
KAREN HEISSERER: NHS - 4; Student Council - 1,2,3; Band - 1,2; Newspaper - 4; Yearbook - 3,4; FBLA - 2,3,4; Chess Club - 4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Science Club - 2,3,4; Speech Team - 1,2,3,4; President - 3; SADD - 3,4; Softball - 1; Volleyball - 1; Flag Corp Captain 1,2; Outstanding Servide Award FBLA - 4; First Place State FBLA Money Management Report - 3; First Place State FBLA Outstanding Project Report - 3; First Place State FBLA - 4; Sixth Place State Speech Poetry - 4; Second Place District Speech Poetry - 4; First Place District FBLA Job Interview - 4; Second Place District Science Fair - 3; Third Place Speech Poetry - 2,4; Second Place Speech Poetry - 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students - 3; Mock City Government Day - 2; FBLA Nationals - 3,4; Model UN - 2,3,4; Chemistry Bowl - 3.
JEFF HOUSEHOLDER: Art Club - 2,3,4; Baseball - 1,3,4; Basketball - 1,2,3,4; Football - 1,2,3,4; Track - 3,4; All-Conference Football - 4; All-District Football - 4.
GREG JOBE.
LAURA KEMPSTER: Student Council - 4; FBLA - 3; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Model UN - 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club - 1,2,3; Science Club - 3; Softball - 1,2,3,4; Track - 3; Volleyball - 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Conference Champs - 3; Office - 2; Counseling Center - 3.
KIM KLINGEMAN: Student Council - 3; Yearbook - 3; FBLA - 2,3,4; FBLA Chapter and District Treasurer - 4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club - 1; Speech Team - 1,2,3; SADD - 3,4; Who's Who in FBLA - 4; Missouri Business Week - 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students - 4; FBLA District Leadership Conference - 2,3,4; First Place Business Math I - 2; Third Place Accounting I - 3; Second Place Office Procedures - 4; Second Place Ms. FBLA - 4; FBLA State Leadership Conference - 2,3,4; First Place Money Management Project Report - 3; First Place Outstanding Project Report - 3; Third Place Outstanding Project Report - 4; Third Place Office Procedures - 4; FBLA National leadership Conference - 3; Second Place Duet Acting - 2; Third Place Duet Acting - 2; Third Place Humerous Interpretation - 2; Political Mock Convention - 2; Elementary - 2; Outstanding FBLA Member - 4.
TORI KLUESNER.
KEVIN KOSHAREK: NHS - 4; Chamber Choir - 1; FBLA - 3; Science Club - 2,3; Football - 1,2; Track 1,2; Boy's State - 3; First Parliamentary Procedure District - 3; Fifth Parliamentary Procedure State - 3; Model UN - 3; Mock City Government - 2; Chemistry Bowl - 3.
TOM LEIBLE: Football - 1,2,3,4; Track - 1,2,3; Counseling Center - 4; All-District Football - 4; All-Conference Football - 4; All-State Football - 4; Model UN - 4.
JERRY LYNN: Art Club - 2,4; Baseball - 2,3,4; Basketball - 1,2; Football - 1,2; Track - 1,2.
LINDA MASON: NHS - 4; Student council - 2,3,4; Student Council Vice-President - 4; Band - 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir - 2,3,4; Yearbook - 3,4; FBLA - 4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Science Club - 2,3,4; SADD - 3,4; Basketball - 1,2,3; Track - 2; Brass Section Most Outstanding Player - 2; Alto Section Most Outstanding Singer - 3; Best Free Throw Percentage - 2; First Place Science Fair - 3; Third Place Science Fair - SEMO - 3; District Contest Vocal Solo "2" - 1,3,4; District Contest Vocal Solo "3" - 2; Trumpet Trio District Contest "2" - 2,3,4; Girls Sextet District

Directory

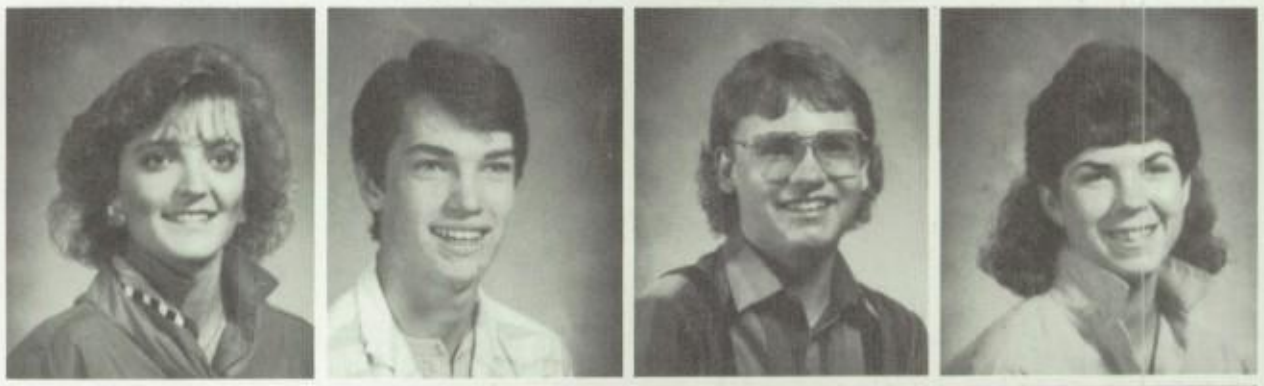
Contest "2" - 4; Girls Trio District Contest "2" - 3; Mixed Trio District Contest "2" - 3; Mixed Ensemble District Contest "3" - 4; FBLA Districts Entrepreneurship II - Third Place - 4.
FRANKIE MEDLEY: VICA - 4.
JOY MILLER: Student Council - 4; Art Club - 2,3,4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Pep Club President - 4; Vice-President - 4; SADD - 3; SADD Vice-President - 3; Cheerleading - 1,2,3; Class Faborite - 1,4; Best-Looking - 4; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate - 1; Football Homecoming Queen - 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate - 2; Prom Queen Candidate - 4; Co-Captain Football Cheerleading - 3.
KRYSTAL MOORE: Band - 1,2; Chamber Choir - 1,2,3,4; Yearbook - 4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading - 1,2,3; Captain Wrestling Cheerleading - 2,3.
TONYA MOSIER: Art club - 2,3,4; Library Aid - 4.
JOE NALL: Pep Club - 1,2; Wrestling - 1,2; Student Advisory Committee - 4; Mock City Council - 2; Model UN - 3; Counseling Center - 2; Office - 3.
CINDY O'HOWELL: Student Council - 2; Chamber Choir - 1,2; Yearbook - 4; FBLA - 3,4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; VICA - 4; VICA Parliamentarian - 4; FHA - 1; SADD - 3; Softball - 1,2; Cheerleading - 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Co-Captain Basketball Cheerleading - 3; Fourth Place District FBLA "Business Graphics" - 4.
KIM PETTIT: NHS - 3,4; NHS Secretary/Treasurer - 4; Newspaper - 3,4; Foreign Language Club - 1,2,3,4; Science Club - 3; Speech Team - 1; FHA - 1,2,3,4; FHA Recreation/Devotion Leader - 2; FHA President - 3,4; SADD - 3,4; May "Youth of the Month" - Cape Breakfast Exchange Club - 4; Danforth "I Dare You" Award - 3; Student's In Government Award - 2; Journalist of the Year - School - 3; First Place State Competition - Journalism - 3; Second Place State Competition Journalism - 3; Honorable Mention State Competition Journalism - 3; Early College Credit Program - 3; College Prepatory Certificate - 4; Model UN - 2; Pre-School Classroom - 1; Elementary - 2.
DANA PHEGLEY: FBLA - 1; Art Club - 2,3,4; Art Club Vice-President - 3; Art Club President - 4; Pep Club - 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club - 1; Prom Candidate - 4.
MICHELLE PORCH: Art Club - 4; Pep Club - 1,2,3; Volleyball - 1,2; Cheerleading - 1,2,3.
KIM PULLIAM: NHS - 4; Student Council - 4; FBLA - 4; Pep Club - 4; Math Club - 4; Speech Team - 4; First Place District Public Speaking - 4; Third Place State Plubic Speaking - 4; Most Likely to Succeed - 4; Best Personality - 4; Basketball Homecoming Candidate - 4; Model UN - 4; Volleyball Manager - 4; Hall of Fame - 4.
MARGIE RAMSEY: Chamber Choir - 1,2,4; FBLA - 2,4; Art Club - 2,3,4; Art Club Vice-President - 4; Pep Club - 1,2; FHA - 1,2; Class Clown - 4.
TRACY RISTER: Band - 1,2,3; Pep Club - 1; Science Club - 1; Elementary - 1,4.
BRIAN ROGERS: Chamber Choir - 1; Art Club - 4; Pep Club - 1; Basketball - 1,2.
MICHELE ROGERS: Student Council - 1,2; Chamber Choir - 1,2,3,4; Yearbook - 4; Art Club - 2,3,4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Vice-President - 1; Treasurer - 4; St. Pat's Queen - 2; Prom Candidate - 4; Office - 3,4.
FLOYD SCHOLZ: Football - 1,2; Track - 1,2; Office - 4.
JOE SCHUMER: NHS - 2,3,4; NHS President - 4; Band - 1,2,3; Chamber Choir - 2,3,4; Newspaper - 2; FBLA - 3,4; FBLA Parliamentarian - 4; Chess Club - 1,2,3,4; Science Club - 2,3,4; Science Club Secretary - 3; Science Club Vice-President - 4; Math Club - 3,4; Math Club Vice-President - 3,4; Speech Team - 2,3,4; Treasurer - 3; SADD - 3; Missouri Scholars Academy - 2; Hugh O'Brien Ambassador - 2; Sophomore Pilgrimage - 2; Boy's State - 3; Student Government Day - 4; National Youth Science Camp Finalist - 4; National Merit Commended Student - 3; Congressional Youth Leadership Ambassador - 4; November Exchange Club Student of the Month - 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students - 3; Most Likely to Succeed - 4; District Honor Choir - 2; Computer Lab - 2.
DARREN STEPHENS: Newspaper - 4; Yearbook - 4; Art Club - 2,3,4; Pep Club - 1,2,3,4; Basketball - 1,2; Football - 1,2,3,4; Track - 1,2,3; Highest Free Throw Percentage Basketball - 2; All-Conference Football Honorable Mention - 4; Class Flirt - 4; Office - 1,2,3.
CINDY STEVENS: FBLA - 3; Elementary - 2,4.
SHERRY STEVENS: FBLA - 3.
KIM SWANNER: Office - 4; Elementary - 4; Band - 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir - 4; FBLA - 3,4; FHA - 4; SADD - 3,4.
JIM TALLEY: Student Council - 1; Pep Club - 1,2; Foreign Language Club - 1; Baseball - 2,3,4; Football - 1,2,3,4; Track - 1,2,3,4; Wrestling - 1; All-Conference Football - 4; All-District Football - 4; Class Favorite - 1.
SHERRI UHRHAN: Student Council - 2,3; FBLA - 4; Art Club - 3,4; Pep Club - 2,3,4; Pep Club Vice-President - 4; Model UN - 2; FHA - 1; SADD - 3; Business Award - 3; Second Place FBLA State Health Service Project - 4; Library - 3; Cafeteria - 2; Elementary - 3.
ERIC WELTER: Art Club - 2,4; Baseball - 2; Football - 1; Track - 1,3; Class Favorite - 4; Prom Candidate - 4.
DANNY WIGGINS: Band - 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir - 1,2,3,4; FBLA - 2,3,4; Chess Club - 2,3,4; Science Club - 2,3,4; Basketball - 1,2,3; Football - 1,2; Track - 1,2,3,4; II Rating Vocal Solo Music Districts - 1,4; I Rating Boy's Quartet Music Districts - 1; II Rating Trumpet Solo Music State - 1; II Rating Trumpet Solo Music Districts - 2,3,4; II Rating Boy's Quartet Music State - 3; I Rating Boy's Quartet Music Districts - 3; II Rating Mixed Trio Music Districts - 3; First Place Voice of Democracy Essay - 2; First Place FBLA District Parliamentary Procedure - 3; Fifth Place FBLA State Parliamentary Procedure - 3; First Place Districts Parliamentary Procedure - 4; Sixth Place State Parliamentary Procedure - 4.
KEVIN WILTHONG: Biology Award - 3; All-District Football - 3,4; Counseling Center - 3; Baseball - 1,2,3,4; Football - 1,2,3,4.
TODD WILKERSON: NHS - 3,4; NHS Vice-President - 4; Student Council - 3,4; Chamber Choir - 1,2; Yearbook - 3,4; Yearbook Editor - 4; FBLA - 2,3,4; FBLA Parliamentarian - 3; Pep Club - 1,2; Science Club - 2,3; Math Club - 3; Wrestling - 1,2; School Store - 2; DAR Good Citizenship Award - 4; Danforth "I Dare You" Award - 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students - 3; Breakfast Exchange Club Student of the Month - 4; I Rating Boy's Quartet Music Districts - 1; II Rating Boy's Quartet Music State - 1; Selected to Boy's State - 3; Third Place Clerk Typist II FBLA Districts - 4; Fourth Place Clerk Typist I FBLA Districts - 2; Third Place Business Math I FBLA Districts - 2; Second Place Business Math II FBLA Districts - 4; Tenth Place Business Math II FBLA State - 4; Chemistry Bowl - 3; Model UN - 2,3,4; Youth City Government Day 2; Outstanding Male Choral Member - 2; Hall of Fame - 4; Salutatorian - 4.
MARK ZELLE: Band - 1,2,3,4; Chamber Choir - 3,4; Newspaper - 1; Yearbook - 3; FBLA - 2,3,4; Chess Club - 3,4; Science Club - 2,3,4; SADD - 3; Basketball - 1,2; Football - 1; I Rating Boy's Quartet Music District - 1; II Rating Boy's Quartet Music State - 1; John Phillip Sousa Band Award - 3; Outstanding Brass Player - 3; I Rating Boy's Quartet Music Districts - 3; II Rating Boy's Quartet Music Districts - 3; First Place Parliamentary Procedure FBLA Districts - 3; Fifth Place Parliamentary Procedure FBLA State - 3; First Place Parliamentary Procedure FBLA Districts - 4; Office - 1.

Juniors . . .

Michael Benoit
Brad Berry
Rosa Bollinger
John Boswell



Susan Brooks
Michael Brunke
Jody Burton
Adena Bundy



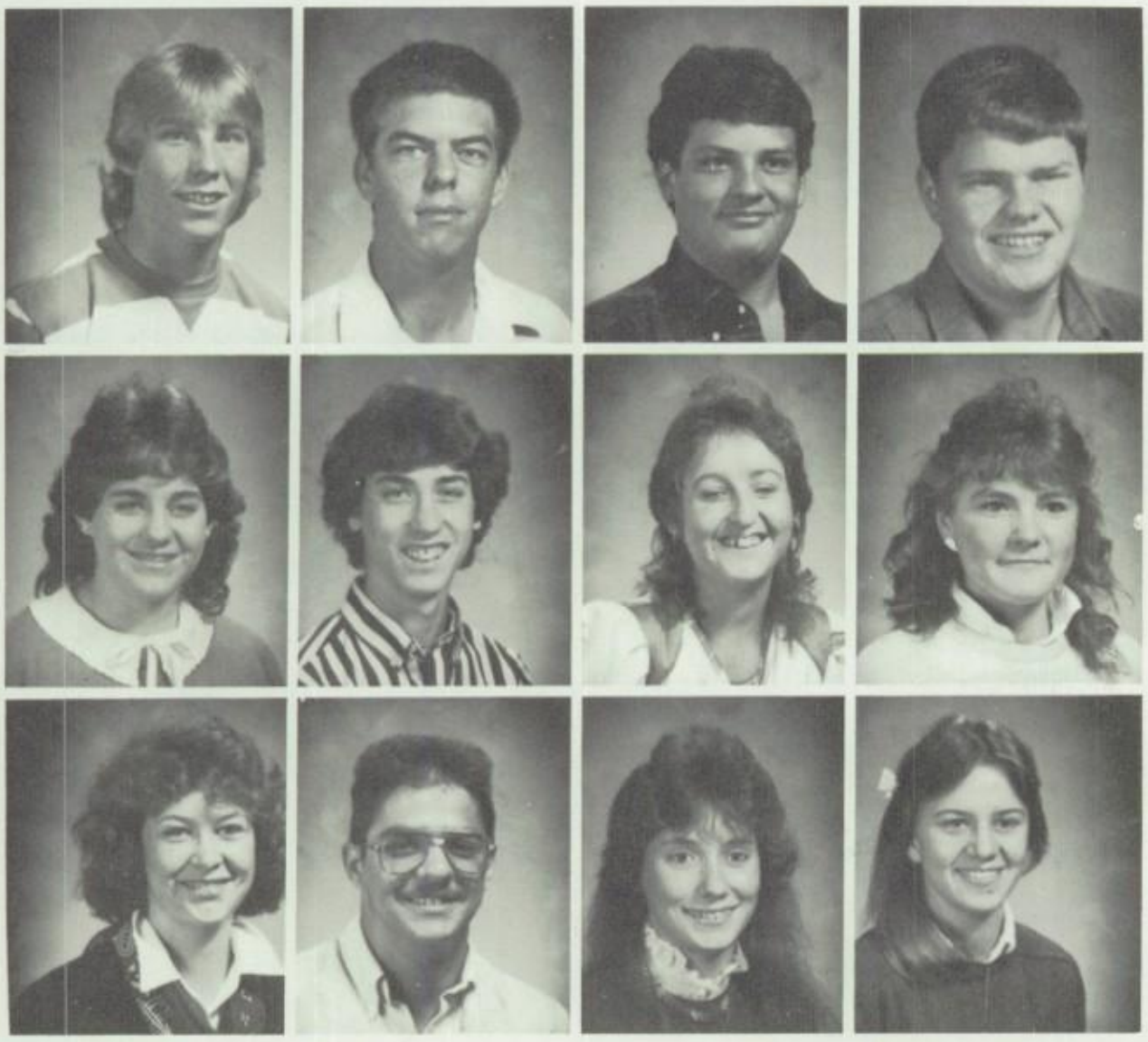
Gail Cassout
Jim Clayton
Larry Coleman

Jamie Daniels
Scott Daniels

Taking time out to pose for a picture are class favorites are Lee Ann Schenimann and Dale Hamm.

Enjoying themselves at the Twirp Dance, juniors Rhonda Kester and Tim Klund show the others how to "jam".

We be Jammin'



Michael Denney
James Dickerson
Mark Dohogne
Rodney Eldridge

Suzan Emmons
Lee Enderle
Angie Garrett
Kay Gentil

Kelly Glastetter
Troy Glaus
Tammy Gramm
Twylia Gramm

"Eighty-eight, eighty-eight, eighty, eighty, eighty, eighty, eighty-eight." Do these words sound familiar? They should. This class is not as big as others but they kept up a good job in class competition. Starting off the year was football homecoming. The juniors won the prize for hall decorations. Then came basketball homecoming. At the game, juniors chanted and cheered the players on to a good game. Their spirit took them all the way to the top, and they walked off with the spirit stick.

Class competition was not the only thing juniors were involved in. They were hard workers and were good at it. Sponsor Pat Andrews quoted, "I knew all along that this clan was capable of working well together and achieving a great deal of success. Because of their ability to work well together as a group, they were able to win many competitions and plan and put together an outstanding prom!! This class has turned out to be one of the best I've ever sponsored, and I'm honored to be a part of the 'Class of 88'".

Showing their loyalty to the Class of '88', the juniors stand and cheer as their class participates in class competition.

Dale Hamm
Dawn Haynes
Roger Hillman
Lorri Holder

Angie Horrell
Debbie Innis
Richie Irvin
Rene Jansen

Tracie Johnson
Nina Jolly
Jason Keesee
Rhonda Kester

Juniors . . .

Working for a scholarship is serious, but Lee Ann Schenimann does it with a smile.

The ACT is one of the many things for which juniors prepare. Some take their ACT test their junior year, but they don't have to take it till their senior year. The ACT scores help people get in specific colleges and sometimes good scholarships.

This test is not just like any other test you take or really can prepare for. This is to show the knowledge you really have.

The average ACT score is 17 but this year we had a junior, Matt Schumer who made a score of 30. He said, "The test was hard but I thought I did pretty good. I was very surprised when I found out I made the highest score."

Denise Kempster
Tim Klund
Lorie Kurtz
Reva Kynion

Chris Langston
Lee Ann Laws
Sheila Lillibridge
Nathan Littlepage

Robin Lott
Susan Markhart
Sherri Masterson
Tracy Mathews

Get Serious ? !

Getting their layout finished is serious business to Lori Schwartz and Gail Cassout.

Preparing for the ACT is one of the things Jamie Daniels and Matt Schumer are serious about.

Juniors . . .

Carl McCoy
Marsha McDaniel
Cindy Messmer
David Mikko
J. B. Mitchell

Stacey Moore
David Mott
Judy Newman
Robert Oberman
Jamie Oldham

David Ostendorf
Kathy Pendegrass
Todd Powers
Becky Raines
Rhonda Rhymer

Ronda Rhyne
Scott Roth
Robyn Schaefer
Christal Scheper

Suzan Emmons helps pass time by cutting out poems for the prom.

"Hey Joe, How many days till school's out?" "Thirty eight Mike. "Gosh that long! Are we ever gonna get out of here?"

Do these words sound familiar? Everyday we go through the same thing get up, get ready for school and go to your regular seven classes.

It's not easy doing the same thing over and over everyday. To make time pass faster, juniors goof off. We asked some juniors what they do to make time pass by and Tracy Whitworth quoted, "I talk in class a lot and daydream." So relax juniors whether you're passing time, goofing off or bumming out, just remember one year left and it's time to get serious.

Pass Time

Lee Ann Schenimann
Charles Schiwitz
Angie Schleinger
Matt Schumer
Tommy Schutt

Lori Schwartz
Philip Schwartz
Kim Simmons
Chip Steger
Lennie Strong

Sonja Stubenrauch
Mike Uhrhan
Pam Uhrhan
Carol Wiessmueller
Tracy Whitworth

Pam Wickham
Jamie Wiltgen
Ronnie Wright
Nook Yahn

Juniors 1987 class officers are Cindy Messmer, Lee Ann Schenimann, Carol Weissmueller.

Getting out of class to use the telephone is a good way to pass time for Lori Schwartz and Angie Horrell.

Juniors . . .

Prom Queen and King Candidates: Gordie Bradley, Joy Miller, Eric Welter, Michelle Rogers, Anja Lichtenegger, Carla Glueck, Jeff Diebold, Marcus Klund, Dana Phegley, Jeff Householder, Julie Stewart, Kirk Burroughs, April Bradley

The 1987 Prom was held at Holiday Inn Convention Center. Music was by Tropix. The Queen was Carla Glueck and King Jeff Diebold.

NEVER SAY GOODBYE

Once again the time is here,
to bid farewell to another Senior class.
You've watched the others thru the years,
And now it's your turn at last.

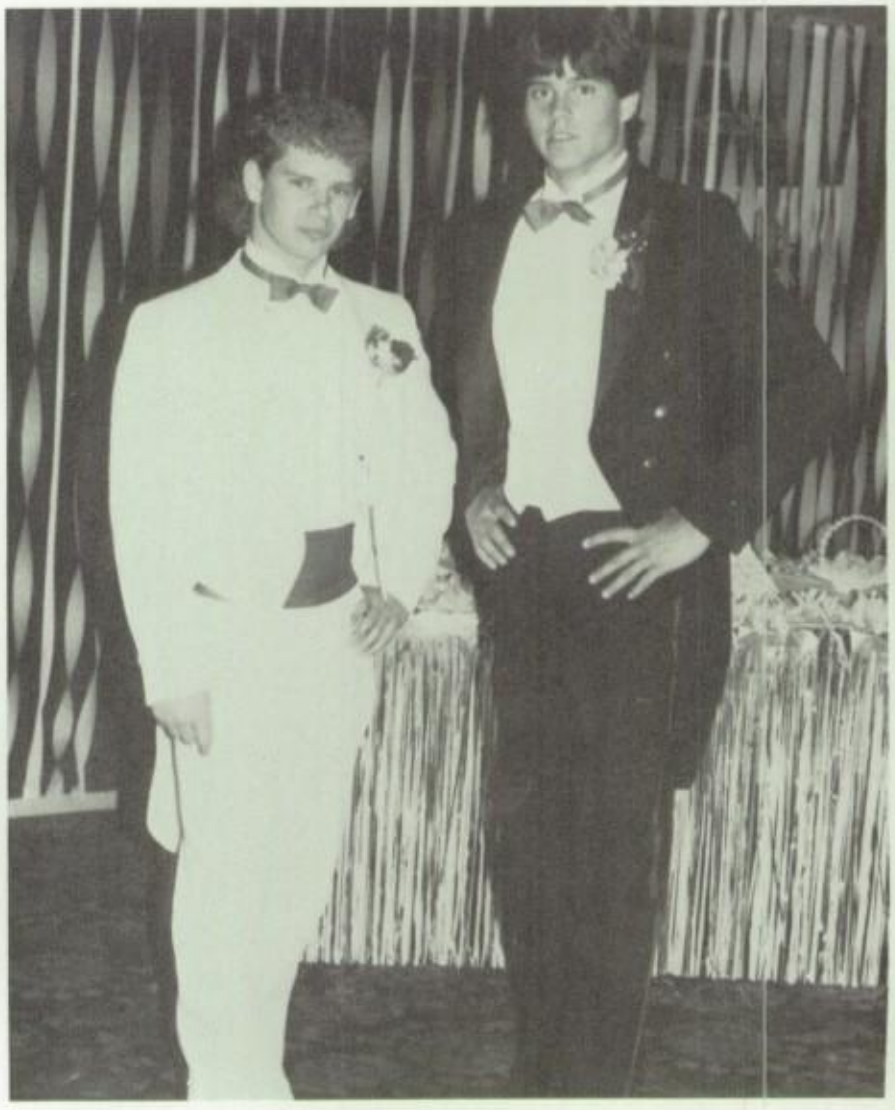
Soon everyone will be going their own ways,
but for now the worries are about the last dance.
And when it's over, you'll be counting the days,
'til you march to Pomp and Circumstance.

So look back now at your high school years,
think about the memories and friends you'll miss.
But don't be afraid to cry the tears,
because it will never be any better than this.

But when the fears catch up to you,
remember just how happy you have been.
And even though it's sad, it's true,
you can never live it again.

Now your Senior year is at an end,
it's time to spread your wings and fly.
So wish good luck to all your friends,
but never, NEVER SAY GOODBYE.

Marcus Klund carries the plaque for the new 1987 prom king.

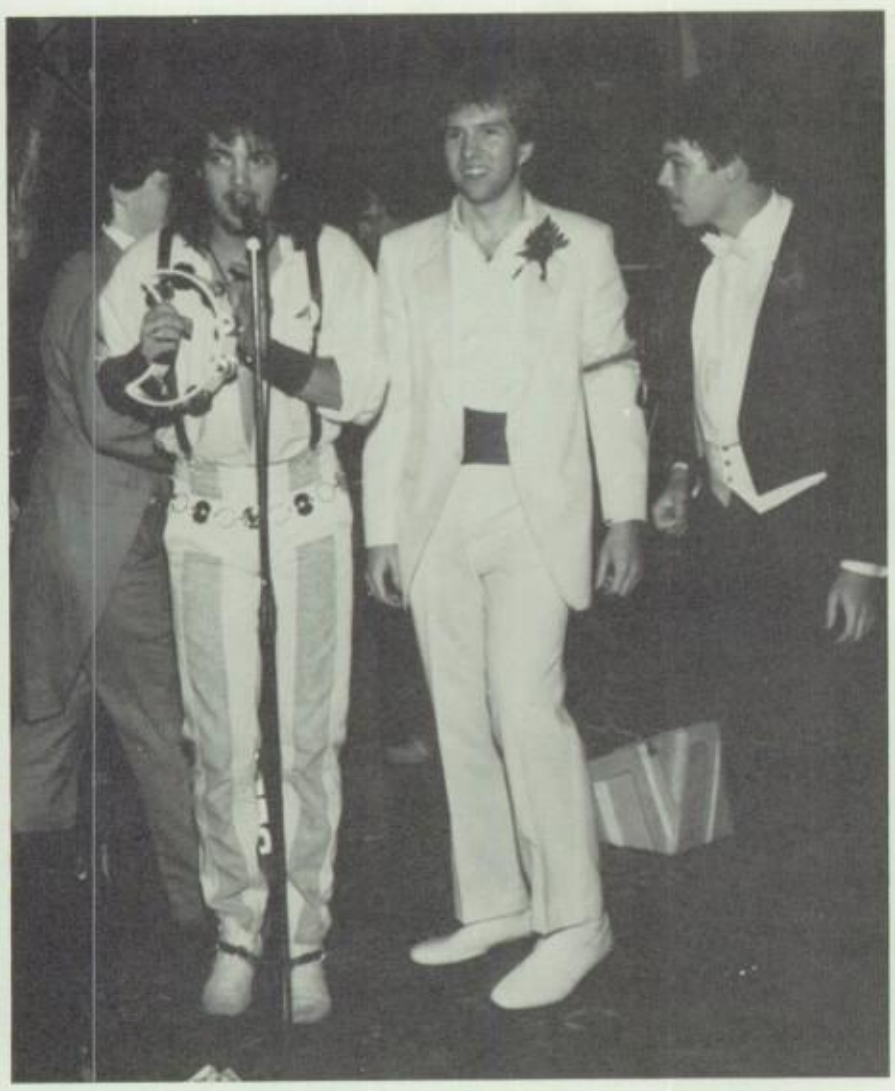


Posing for the camera are two sharp dressed men, Eric Welter and Kirk Burroughs.

Prom 87 !!

In top hat and shades is John Boswell with his date.

Congratulating each other with a hug are queen and king Carla Glueck and Jeff Diebold.



Rocking the night away are Joe Schumer and Jeff Diebold with the lead singer of the band Tropix.

Showing off her white teddy, Mrs. Andrews thanks the juniors for the gift as Carol Weissmueller looks on.

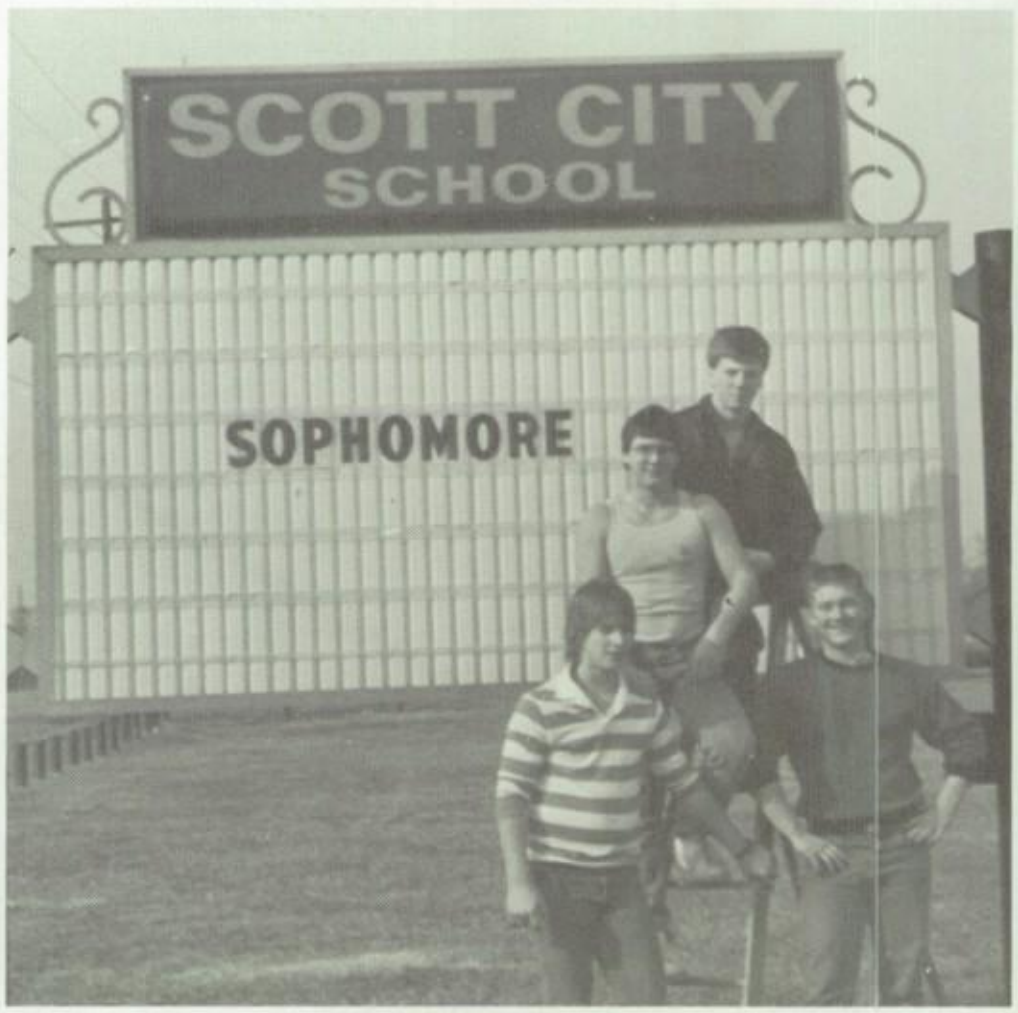
Sophomores. . .

Barbara Anderson
Eric Anderson
Kelly Angle
Angela Arnold
Greg Aubuchon

Gayla Backfisch
Tiffany Bellis
Darrin Berghoff
Matt Blattel
Brad Bollinger

Don Bollinger
Melinda Bond
Billy Bradley
Sheila Bucy

Sophomores chose Billy Gray and Leigh Ann Waddle as their class favorites.

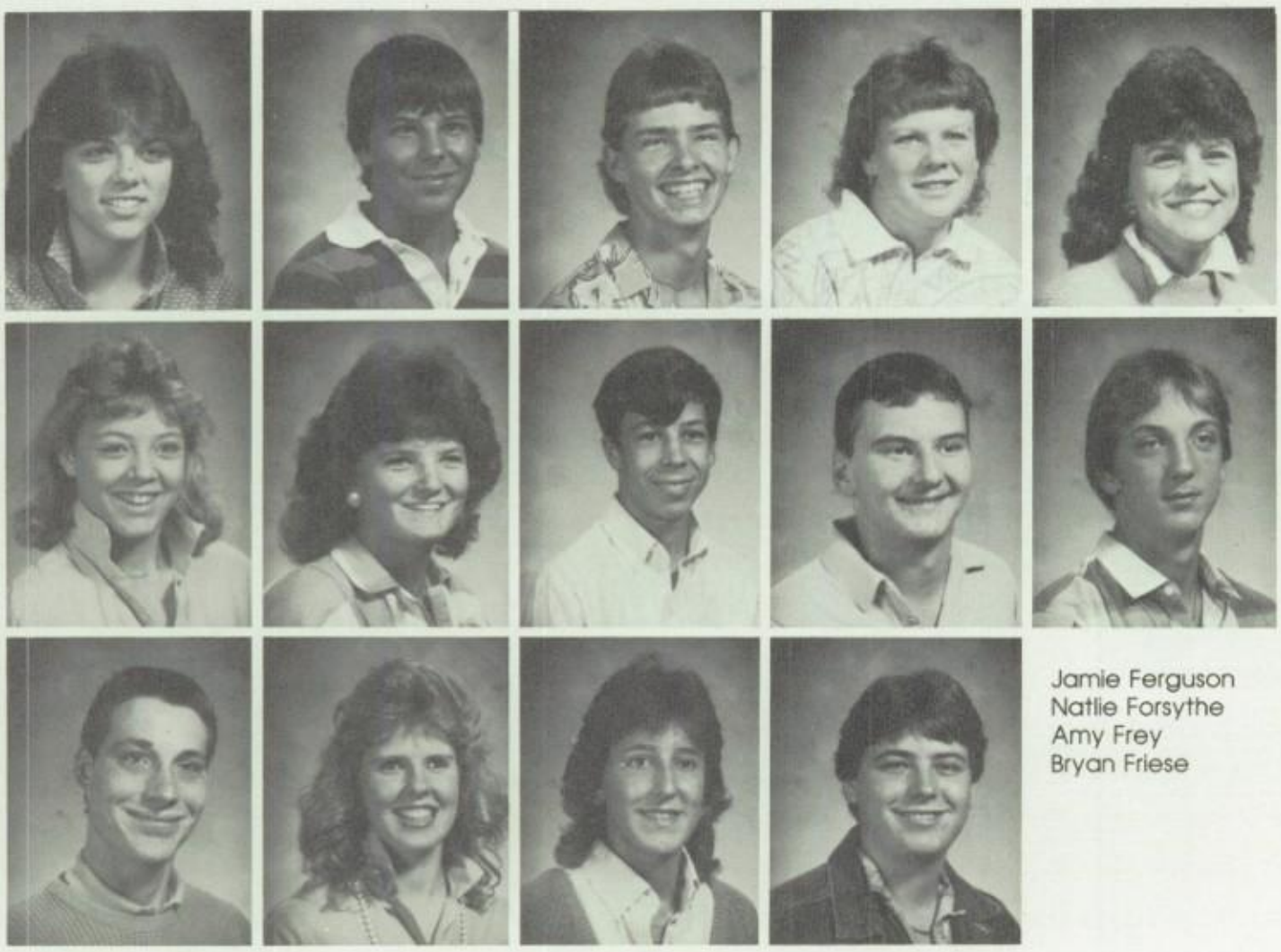


Sophomore class officers: Kenny Keller, Billy Bradley, Billy Gray, and Jim May.

Showing their class spirit, sophomores won the coveted spirit stick.

Sophomore Mindy Jansen was chosen the new 1987 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Have the Spirit



Rhonda Caldwell
Tom Cobb
Scott Coy
Jerie Cummins
Dixie Davis

Tonya Davis
Robin Dover
Kyle Enderle
Tony Enderle
Keith Estes

Jamie Ferguson
Natlie Forsythe
Amy Frey
Bryan Friese

Sophomores. . .

Sonja Froggatt
Eddie Gardner
Jeanne Gibbar
Lisa Glueck

Michelle Gohn
Bill Gray
Jim Griffin
Kelly Griffith

Todd Gross
Hope Hamil
Rachel Hardesty
Roy Hartle
Pam Hess

Keith Estes, Natalie Forsythe, Ronda Hill, and Jennifer Wendel take a break to goof-off in World History.

People say that as you get older, you grow farther a part; but this is not true of the Sophomore class of 1986-87.

Cruising through town, meeting at Burger King, and hanging out at Store 24 are just a few of the things that you would see the Sophomores doing in their spare time. Jeff Skelton commented, "We all like to have fun and party together, and this is important in our everyday society."

Being a Sophomore is not all fun and games, though. As a teenager, there is always a lot of peer pressure, and that brings even more problems to your life. Sandy Kelso said, "It's nice to know that there is always someone there for you when you have a problem. We are all good friends, and it seems that we are closer than any other class."

Problems aside, you can almost always find the Sophomores having a good time. "No matter who you are, you can always find someone in the Sophomore class to joke around with," stated Anthony Williams.

Being close friends has always been important to the Sophomores, and that helps to make the class of 1989 one of the best yet!

United We Stand

Doug Heisserer

Mary Hill

Ronda Hill

Darrin Hinkebein

Matt Holder

David Hopper

Ted Horten

Penny Huckabee

Mindy Jansen

George Jolly

Kenny Keller

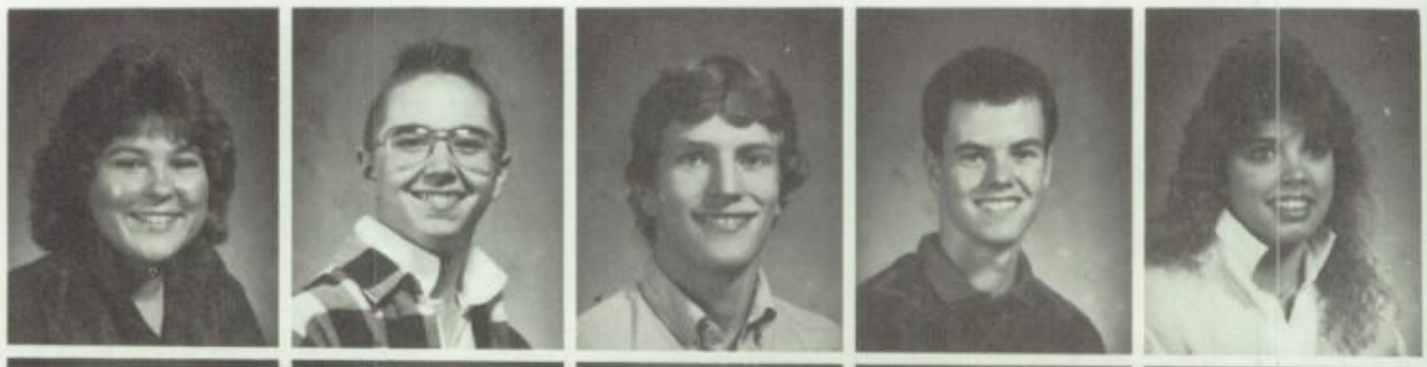
Sandy Kelso

Sophomore, Jim May, truly proves that he is the class clown.

Several Sophomores take a break at lunch to catch some rays.

Sophomores. . .

Laura Knight
Sean Knupp
Eric Lambert
Larry Law
Tammy Lohmann

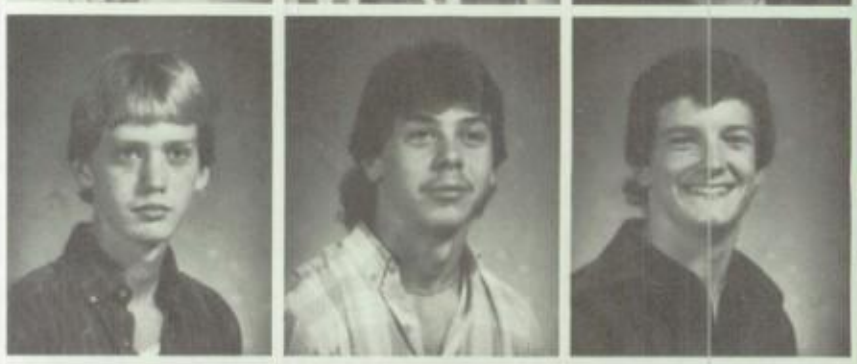


Jeff Lynn
Tammy Lynn
Laura Mashek
Jim May
Patti McAtee

Sam McClard
Gerald McCloud
Michelle McCoy
Beth McDonough
Bonnie Modglin

Jason Moore
Todd Moore
Michelly Morrow
Tim Mouser

Danny Myers
Darian Null
Paul Petitt



Ronnie Pratt
Brenda Pulliam
Phillip Raines

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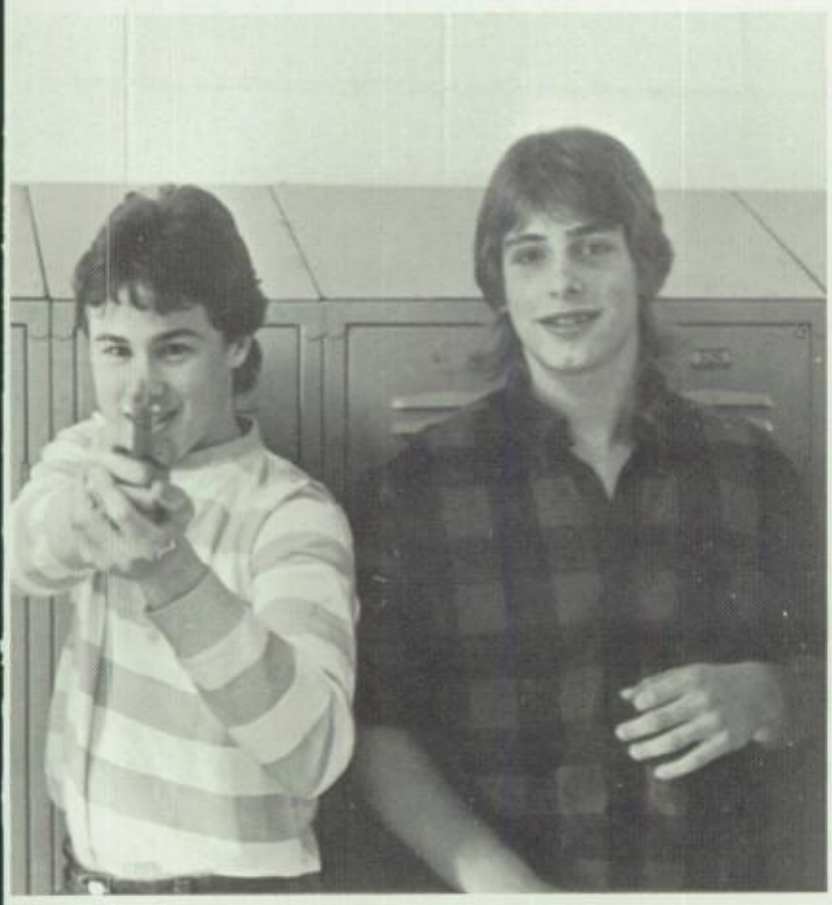


ASSASSINATION: The game that could really kill people. Last year, the Sophomore class sponsored a game called "Assassination." The game must have been really famous because other schools around the area started playing it.

Even though it sounds really scary and dangerous, it's not. People go around shooting other people with dart guns. Nothing big right! The only problem was when people started bringing the guns to school. The problem was solved when the guns were confiscated.

Darren Stephens commented, "It made me feel like Clint Eastwood!" "It was a trip... but I hated getting killed by an underclassmen!" John Boswell said as he was trying not to laugh.

You probably wouldn't think that a girl would want to be in this game, but you're wrong. Almost half of the people that participated were girls. Most of the girls lasted even longer than some of the guys. "Even though I elluded Brian Senn the first night of the game, the next morning he shot me in the IGA parking lot while I was putting on my lipstick," Beth McDonough replied.

One tip about the Assassination game: Your best friend could be your worst enemy!

Brian Senn shows the technique used to kill opponents in the Assassination game.

Showing his skill, Anthony Williams tries to avoid Greg Aubuchon by hiding behind the car.

Greg Aubuchon forces his way through Matt Holder's door and then makes the kill.

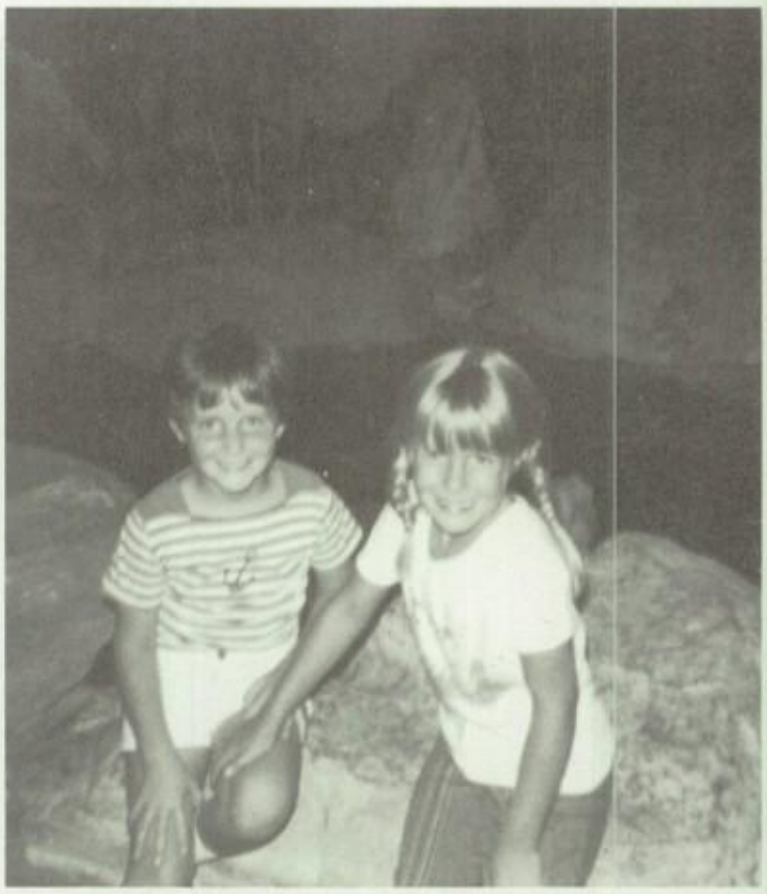
As was quoted by Lee Ann Waddle, "It seems like only yesterday when I was cruising down the street on my nice little tricycle and now I'm cruising in my convertible." Those were some real memories.

Looking back in time is something all of us do as we're growing up. Looking back and remembering all the days you spent with your friends at those birthday parties and those little street get togethers. Those were the days. All the fights with neighbor kids, hitting the baseballs through the windows, and having water balloon fights with all your pals. What's changed, what's happened? Everthing seems to be so different now. All we have are the memories.

We used to walk around town and be cool. Seems like now we just jump in our cars to cruise down to the store. It's so hard to believe we've made it being sophomores now, with only two more years till graduation.

Everyday that times gives us adds another day to remembering. Remembering all those memories.

Playing together when they were little is one of Melinda Bond's and Leigh Ann Waddle's favorite things they remember.



Sophomores. . .

Evelyn Rhymer
Mike Rhymer
Mark Robert
Brian Roth
Billy Scholz

Brian Senn
Kevin Shelton
Jeff Skelton
Jason Slinkard

Billy Snider
Jason Sparks
Elizabeth Spies
Johnny Stephens

Remember

Jeff Street
Billy Sturm
Andile Thomas
Scott Uhrhan
Leigh Ann Waddle

Monica Wasiloski
Jennifer Wendel
Shawn White
Christina Wiggins

Anthony Williams
Keith Wipfler
Mark Wipfler
Sherry Woods

In Memory of Matt Brock

We Miss You

On August 13th
A shot rang out in the morning sky
It's still hard to believe
Cause nobody knows why

When we all first found out
It was like a hit in the stomach forever
Why does it take something like this
To bring us all together

So perfect in everything
So perfect in every way
How could he do this
And take his life away

He didn't have a single enemy
And everyone he knew was a friend
What I can't understand
Is why he let it all end

President and quarterback
And "sweet sixteen"
It seemed like his life
Wasn't missing a thing

God why did it have to happen
why did he have to leave
The fact that all this happened
Is something I just can't believe

So many friends and relatives
All just mourn in grief
While all of us
Just stand in disbelief

He made others happy
By the nice things he would do
I think what everyone wants to
say is simply; WE MISS YOU

The Class of '89

Freshmen . . .

Anna Biggs
Amy Blattel
Mike Bles
Tim Brant
Eric Brazel
Kevin Brown

Sandy Burger
Tammy Burton
Tommy Caines
Kris Cassout
Leslie Clark
Jimmy Cook

Cara Crowden
Steve Cummins
Stephen Dale
Robin Daniels
Richard Dean

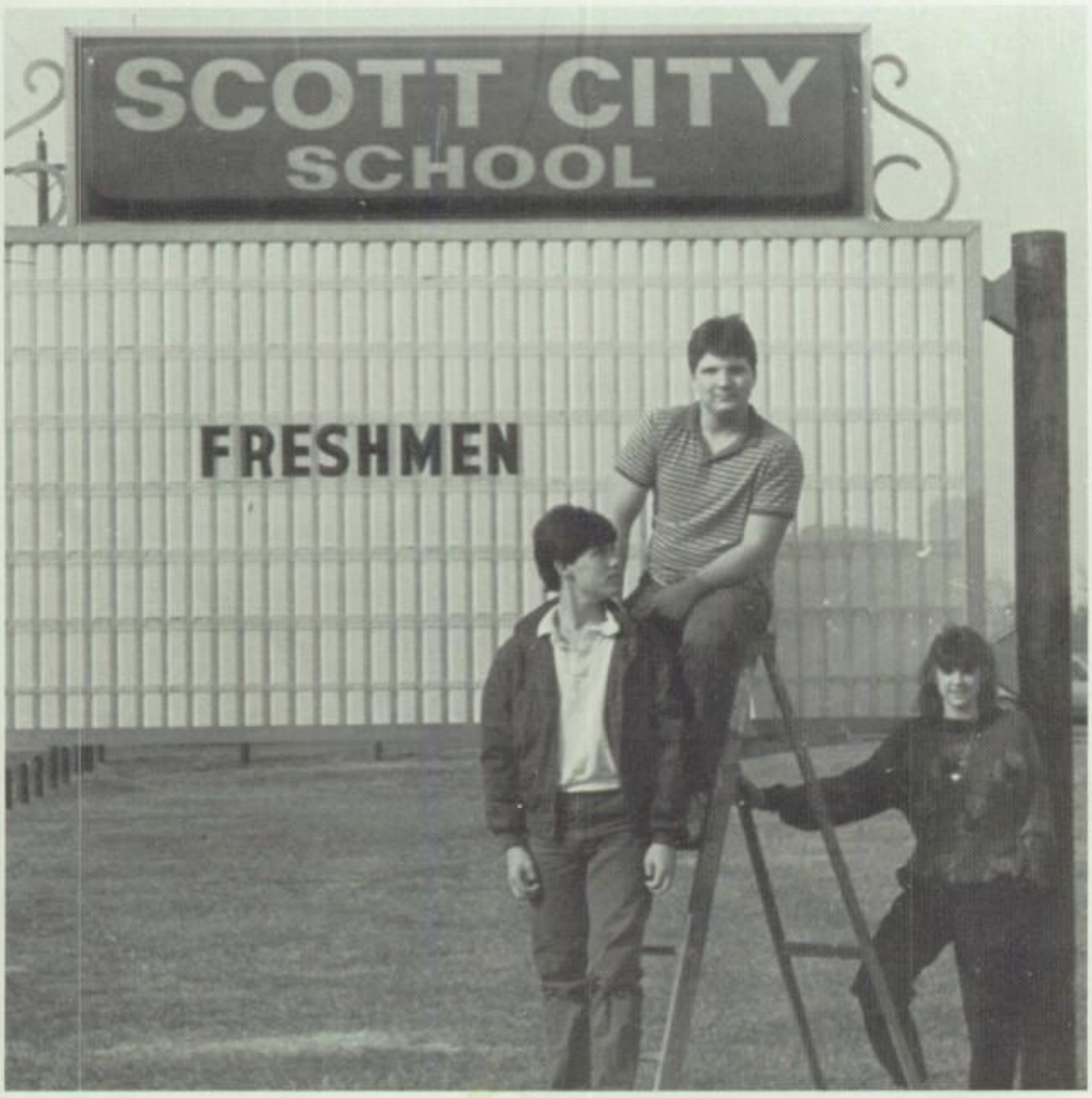
Freshmen are working hard to keep their grades up to meet their required credits.

Rhonda Dees
Beth Dunlap
Cory Gentil
Rhonda Givens
Erin Griffin
David Groves

Heather Ham
Kyle Held
Brian Hendrix
Candi Hensley
Erica Hilliker
Cheryl Hillman

Stacy Huff
Theresa Irvin
Kristie Lee
Leigh Ann Little
Stephanie Lowery

Win Chain



Posing above are the freshmen class officers: John Mosier, vice president; Matt Ward, president; and Erika Miller; secretary.

The freshmen got off to a winning start as football homecoming rolled in with the fall. They didn't let the "Freshmen Blues" keep them from trying. They pulled through homecoming week with the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Varnon, by winning the spirit chain link. The freshmen worked hard all week pinching, saving, and begging for the money, but they did pull through.

When the freshmen were asked what they did on the weekends, they said that the mall was where they spent most of their time running around and checking out the latest fashions, eating at the restaurants, hanging around all their friends, picking up a (continued on 135)

Christy Mabrey
Scott Madderra
Dawn Markhart
Shelly Masterson
Darren McFall
Aleshia McKinley

Erika Miller
Tina Mirgaux
Michelle Moore
Chris Morrill
John Mosier
Terri Noce

Stephen O'Brien
Jackie Perkins
Travis Reddick
Mike Riley
Darin Rogers
Greg Roth

Freshmen. . .

Martie Stahling
Tammy Steger
Nichole Stephens
Sherri Sturm
Thompson Denny
Brad Uelsmann

Amy Uhrhan
Travis Uhrhan
Chris Venable
Matt Ward
Dustin Whitworth
Michelle Whitworth

Jason Wilde
Ann Wilthong
Diana Wissman
Eric Workman

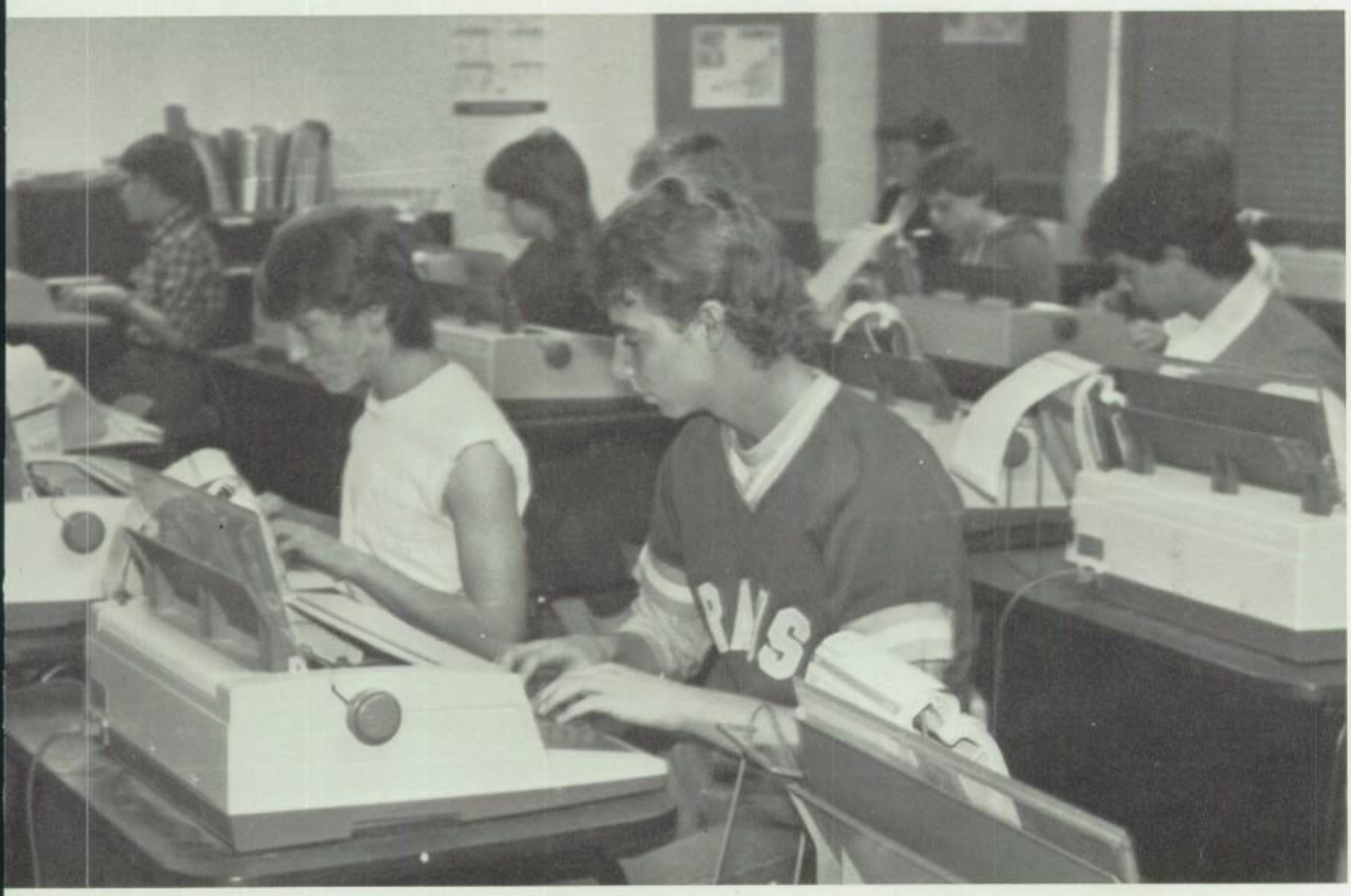
Have Blues

Swinging on their personalities are the freshmen class favorites, Stephanie Lowery and Eric Workman.

(continued from previous page) few guys, girls and being cool dude freshmen. As Erika Miller quoted, "There isn't much to do unless you can hitch a ride with a friend and cruise through town. It's real hard when you don't have your drivers license. You always have to have your Mom take you but that doesn't stop me from having a good time. There isn't anyway I'm gonna have the 'Freshmen Blues'."

As the year passed, the freshmen continued to show their class spirit. During basketball homecoming the freshmen raised money for the basketballs and pins. They gave it their best shot but didn't succeed as well as they did during football season.

As we all know, being a freshman brought on new responsibilities—the responsibilities of grades and earning the required credits needed to graduate. The credits for the graduating class of 1990 were increased to 23, making grades harder to get, but the freshmen weren't worried at all because they don't have the "Freshmen Blues".



Eric Brazel is showing how to earn those credits for graduation requirements by typing away in beginning typing.

Faculty. . .

Kenneth Aldrich, Science
Roger Allgood, Art
Shannon Anders, P.E.
Pat Andrews, Business
Judy Bane, Counselor
Donna Boley, Math

Joyce Daniels, English
Joni Davidson, Aid
Linda Davis, Secretary
David Fuemmeler, Principal
Fred Graham, Vice Principal

Marilyn Grant, Librarian
Paul Guard, Math
Vicki Hahn, English
Shirley Hahs, Reading
John Helderman, Social Studies
Kenneth Keirsey, Science

C. Kieth Kight, Social Studies
Avelina Lichtenegger, Math
Donna Lutes, Secretary
Bert Masterson, Secretary
Sherry Mayo, History

Debbie Myer, Music
Ed Nicholes, P.E., Sports
Martha Nothdurft, Business
Cindy Paarman, English
Donna Propst, English
Judy Robinson, Home Economics

Harlan Sadler, Science
Craig Schnurbusch, Developmental Studies
Gerald Schrader, Industrial Arts
Nina Simpher, Special Education
Lynn Taylor, Art

Carol Varnon, Math
Jeanette Wachter, Business
Randall White, History, Sports
William Wilthong, P.E., Sports
Lisa Zimmer, Computers
Geri Zimmerman, Nurse

Clerical teacher Jeanette Wachter assists student Tracy Rister with instructions.

Business teacher Pat Andrews lectures to her class.

S.C. Baby Boom

Mrs. Lisa Zimmer holds up two fingers to indicate the expecting.

"Rock-a-bye baby in the tree top when the wind blows the cradle will rock...."

This song seemed to be a top 40 hit in 1987. (Well, in Scott City anyway.)

On Saturday March 28, 1987 a little man named Ryan David Lutes was brought into this world at 7 pounds and 0 ounces. His parents Donna and Charles Lutes couldn't be happier.

Mrs. Lutes was a secretary for the superintendent. She also worked as a business teacher and the wrestling cheerleading sponsor.

On another distant hall is our favorite and only computer teacher, Mrs. Lisa Zimmer. She and her husband, John, were expecting more than just "a baby". They were expecting Double Trouble. That's right, not one but TWO babies on the way. The magic month was July. Mrs. Zimmer has been a teacher for Scott City for four years.

Wow, our own faculty baby boom. What will they think of next?

Shown here is Mrs. Donna Lutes holding her little beloved.

It's New to Me

Our new administration consists of (from left) David Fuemmeler, Bob Brison, and Fred Graham.

Three's company but not a crowd at Scott City because SCH started its 86-87 school year with three new administrators.

Mr. Bob Brison, the New superintendent, has been involved in education for a total of 24 years.

"I felt that I have been well received in the school system," said Brison. "Even though our school has great potential, there are areas that do need work."

Before becoming Scott City's principal, Mr. David Fuemmeler had served in education for 19 years as a junior high social studies teacher, an assistant principal, and as a high school principal. He stated that he enjoyed being a high school principal the most.

A face not new to Scott City is our Junior High Principal, Fred Graham. Mr. Graham, a former counselor, has been giving helpful advice to students for several years and plans to continue part time in the counseling program.

Principal David Fuemmeler, is taken by suprise.

Vice Principal Fred Graham is still a counsler at heart.

School board members are top left: Jerry Petitt, Kevin Hillemann, Robert Wadlington. Bottom left: Gale Dale, Lillian Markhart, and Wilma Campbell.

We stopped by and caught school board president Lillian Markhart hard at work.

School Board

What's Up Doc?

As Bugs would say "What's up Doc, What's cookin'?" At our school, the janitors, bus drivers, and cooks are cookin'.

Mr. Norman Holder, our head janitor, was the school doctor this past year. Fixing broken faucets, leaky ceilings, squeaky floors, and mowing our lawns were some of the tasks that "Doc Holder" did. "Doc Holder's" assistants consisted of: William Holder, Kenny Holder, Brian Lowery, Joe Roberts, Frank Smith, Jim Smith, and Tom Smith.

Mrs. Sybil Whitworth, the schools head cook, led her fellow cooks: Pat Blankenship, Carol Crites, Leola Essner, Lucille McCulley, and Glema Milligan in producing a nutritious school lunch for the students.

Norman Holder, our school "doctor" is operating on our hall water fountain.

Fred Gramm, Jim Smith, Ervin LeGrand, William Holder, Brian Lowery, Kenny Holder and Norman Holder, our school janitors and bus drivers.

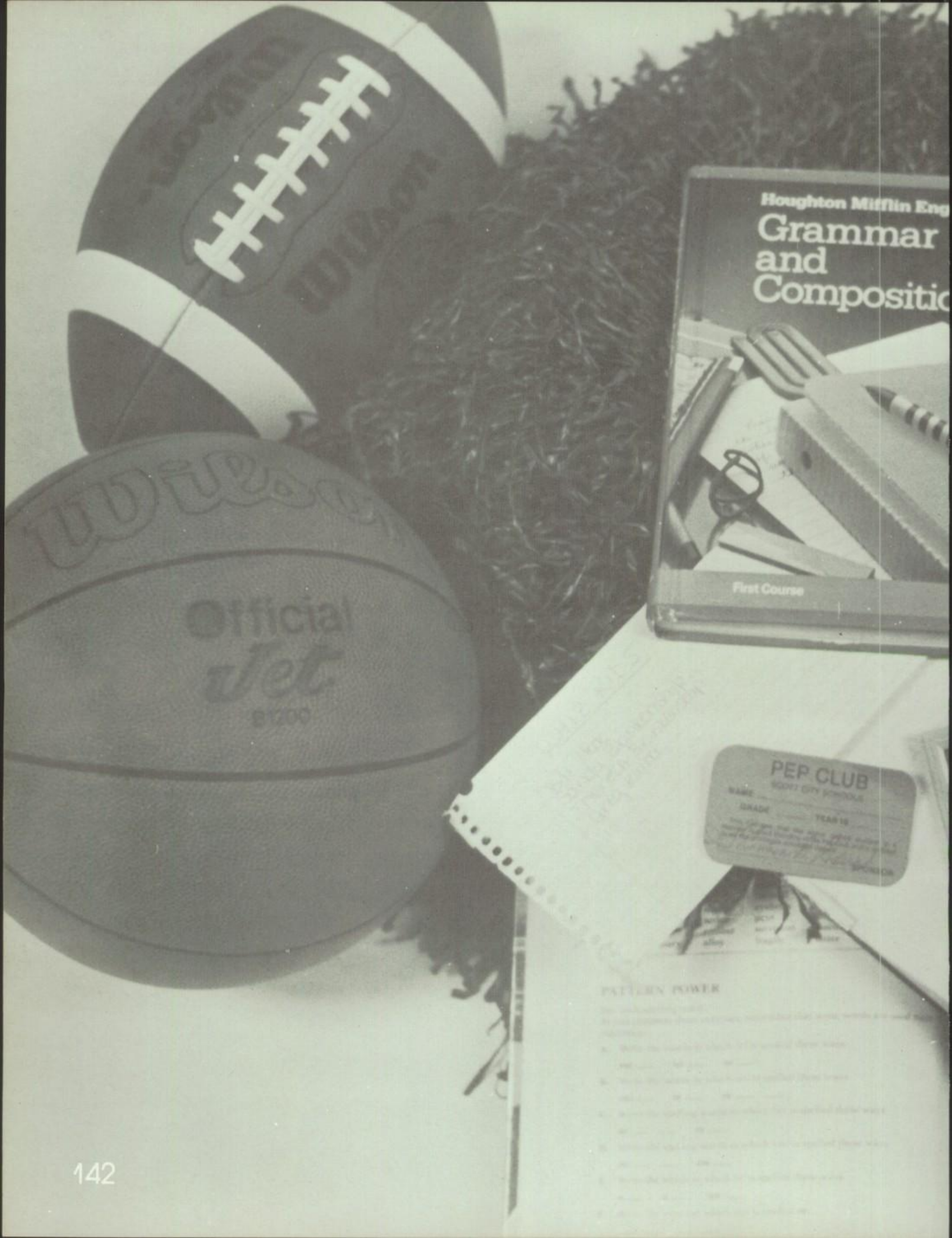
Janitors and bus drivers not shown: Joe Roberts, Tom Smith, and Frank Smith.

What's Cookin'

Cooks Leola Essner, Glema Milligan, Sybil Whitworth, Carol Crites, Pat Blankenship, and Lucille McCulley are shown.

Sybil Whitworth, head cook, is asking, "Where's the beef?"

Leola Essner, a cook in the cafeteria is ready for the line of students to roll in.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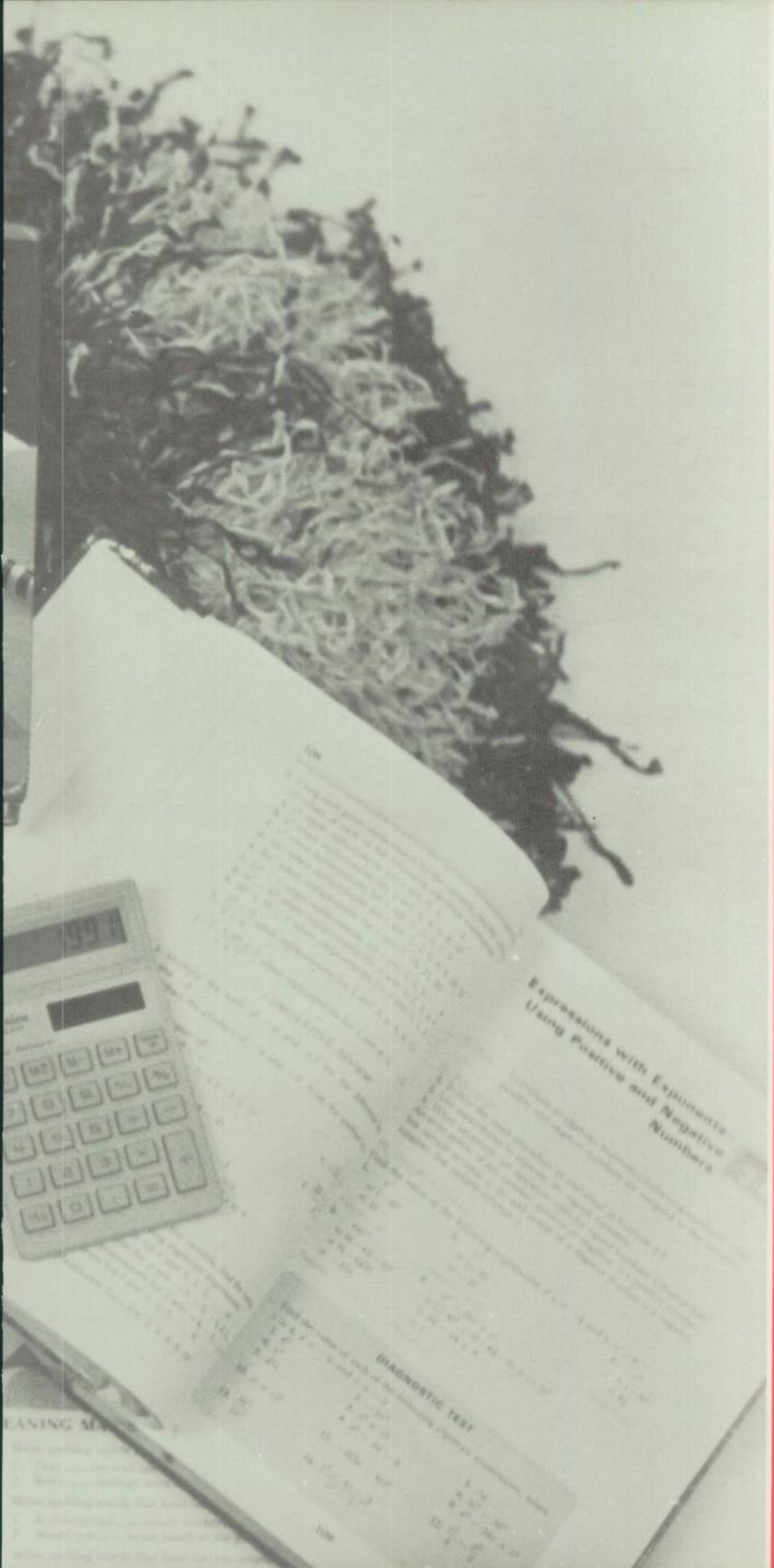
PEP CLUB
PATTERN POWER



JUNIOR HIGH

Junior High Division 143

Brent Anderson
Jennifer Arnold
Amy Bertrand
Angie Blankenship
Sandra Blankenship
Teresa Blankenship
Rebecca Brannon

Stephanie Brannon
Keith Brant
Rebecca Brant
John Braun
Brad Bryant
Ed Bryson
Jarrett Burger

Paul Cavaness
David Clark
Rebecca Clark
Carrie Cochran
Shawn Coomer
Todd Coomer
Darla Counts

Keith Crader
Yvonne Crites
Derrick Dean
Brenda Dodson
Keri Dzvonor
Leatha Edmondson
Barry Evans

Kristy Gray
Stephanie Grimes
Terri Groves
Russell Hale
Amy Holmes
Scott Huey
Paul Ivester

Laura Johnston
Rachel Kellett
Keith Kosharek
Debra Kurtz
Eric Lange
Chad Lillibridge
Michael Lough

J.H. Activities

Mr. Aldrich and Mrs. Mayo combined their ideas to make an exciting year for the junior high.

Among the many activities that the sponsors planned for the students were the Halloween Dance and the spring dance and picnic.

On October 30 at the Halloween Dance, all the junior high showed up wearing costumes that reached beyond the limits of imagination.

Mr. Aldrich commented, "Never have I seen so many have so much fun, and it's the first time we've actually made money!"

Eighth grade class officers: President Carrie Cochran, Vice-President Jennifer Arnold, Secretary Kristy Gray.

At a junior high pep rally, the football players are called down to show their school spirit.

The ups and downs of Eighth Grade

"We like to party, and we have fun, we're the class of '91'!" This is something that you would have heard from the class of "91". Being an eighth grader really makes you come out of your shell. No more sitting in the stands, feeling left out. Now you're the one taking a stand and yelling your class support.

School spirit is not the only thing that improves during your second year of junior high. For one, you get more respect from the upperclassmen. Eric White quoted, "Like no more being stuck in a locker between classes by some big senior."

There is also a lot of hard work that comes with moving up the ladder. Kristy Gray commented, "There is much more homework and it is a lot harder. And next year we will be at the bottom of the ladder again. The worst part is still having one more year until you are included in high school activities, like homecoming and the big pep rallies."

Together as a whole, the eighth grade class felt much more comfortable toward the rest of the high school, and they can't wait to become freshmen!

Gene Masterson
Deanna Matlock
Steven Maynard
Rebecca McAtee
Jerry Menees
Tony Merrill

Chad Moore
Jody Moyers
Lisa Newman
Wade Oldham
Amie Parnell
Blake Phelps

Billy Privette
Steven Proffer
Krista Renner
Dena Rhodes
Norman Robideau
Holly Ruth

Barry Sadler
Larry Sadler
Sarah Sanders
Daniel Scheper
Cindy Scott
John Smith

Tammy Smith
Ivan Szilak
Clint Thomas
Eric White
Shawna White

Marie Amos
Patrick Anderson
Jennifer Bertrand
Candi Boes
Toby Brown
Donald Bucy
Scott Burton

Curt Cauble
Nathaniel Choate
Kenya Clark
Amy Coomer
Angela Coomer
Kathy Dale
Laura Dickerson

Joey Duffield
David Forsythe
Chastity Garrett
James Daniel Garrett
James Eugene Garrett
Julie Gibson
Julie Gohn

Diedre Griffith
Melanie Gurley
Billy Hodo
Robert Holder
David Huckabee
David Keller
Wendy Keller

Dayna Killian
Gregory Klund
Scott Knupp
Howard Greg Lacey
Tracy Landis
Douglas Leimbach
Brian Lillibridge

Charles Lilly
Jimmy Lowes
Laura Markhart
Julie Mason
Rhonda May
Donald Mier
James Matthew Moore

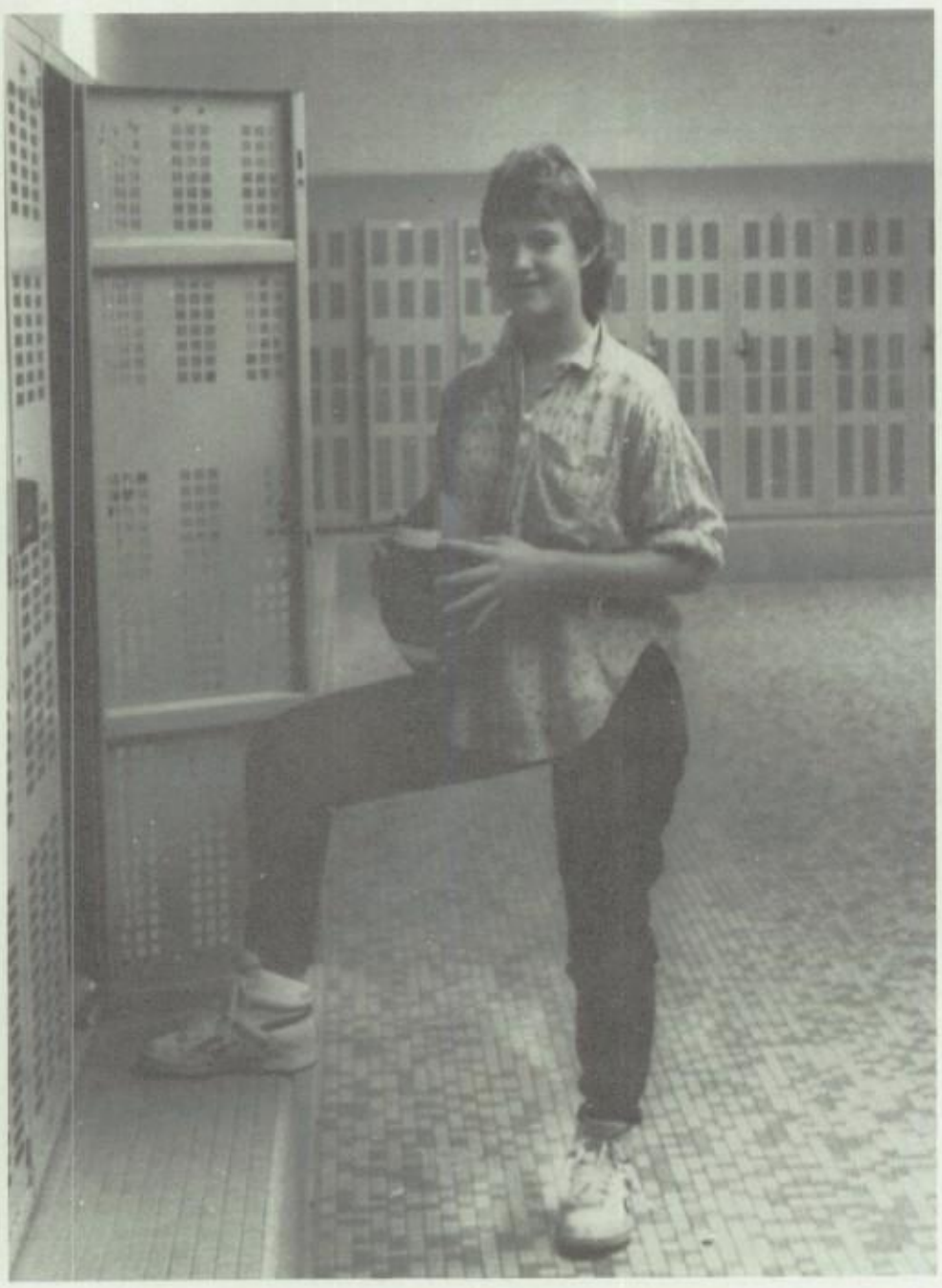
Seventh Grade class officers: President Patrick Anderson, Vice-President Diedre Griffith, Treasurer Curt Cauble.

Lori Moore
Keith Morrow
John Niswonger
Lora Null
Angela Palmer
Jennifer Parker

Christine Petitt
Victor Phillips
Jeremiah Rhymer
Jennifer Roth
Shelley Sanford
Lesli Shelton

Kandi Skinner
Maxine Smith
Billy Joe Southern
Deon Stephens
Katina Stoops
Laura Sturm

Angela Trent
Sherri Warren
Hope Welker
Russell White
Melanie Wilde



Not your ordinary Seventh Grader

Kandi Skinner isn't your everyday, ordinary seventh grade girl. During the months of September and October, after the 3:30 p.m. bell rang, practice began for the junior high football team.

Skinner started the season by playing right halfback in the first game. Throughout the rest of the season, she played defensive tackle.

Skinner commented that at the first few practices, she felt she had to prove to her teammates that she had lots of potential and was better than they thought.

"Coach Helderman inspired me throughout the season," Skinner explained.

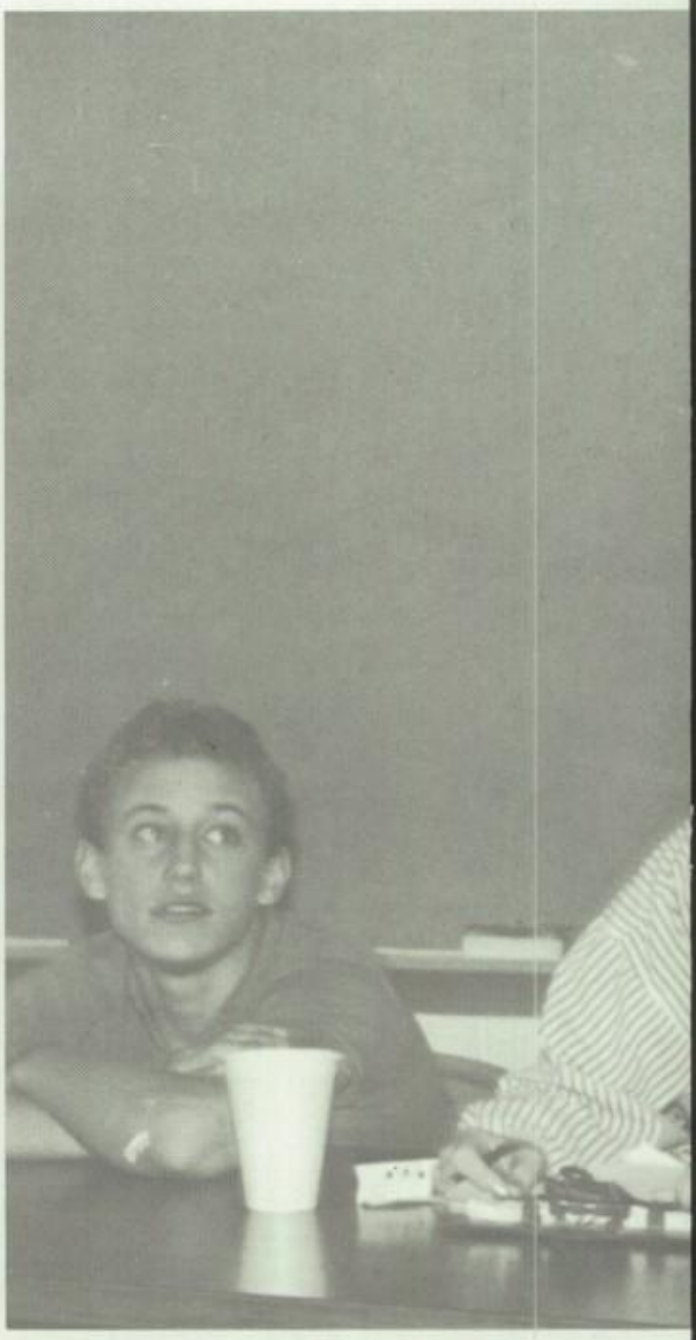
Coach Helderman stated that Skinner was a very hard worker and earned the right to play.

He added, "Kandi played up to the level of her competition and did an excellent job."

All in all Skinner said, "It was an awesome season and I'll be back next year."

Kandi Skinner holds the key to several months of hard, but enjoyable work as she became the school's first female football player.

Student Council, Row 1: Brent Anderson, Paul Cavaness, Cindy Scott, Leatha Edmondson, Diedre Griffith, Curt Cauble, Patrick Anderson. Row 2: Bill Hodo, Scott Knupp, Greg Klund, Clint Thomas, Brian Lillibridge, Billy Privette. Row 2: Mr. Aldrich, Lora Null, Kristy Gray, Carrie Cochran, Amie Parnell, Sarah Sanders, Darla Counts, Amy Bertrand, Jennifer Bertrand, Julie Mason.



Student Council officers, Row 1: Paul Cavaness and Brent Anderson. Row 2: Leatha Edmondson and Cindy Scott.

Rocking the night away at the Junior High Halloween Dance are Shawn Coomer and Daniel Scheper.

Vice-president Paul Cavaness, and treasurer Leatha Edmondson look on while president, Brent Anderson, leads the meeting.

J. H. Stu. Co.: Changing times

The 1986-87 Junior High Student Council was made up of twenty-seven members. They worked together on several projects to help make the junior high stronger.

Mr. Aldrich commented, "I've always enjoyed being the Jr. High Student Council sponsor, although we find in these changing times the students do not have the enthusiasm of past Councils. Perhaps it is because they have so many other things on their minds. However, there is hope that they will come through with flying colors as others have."

The Student Council sponsored a Halloween Dance on October 30. Darla Counts had this to say about the dance, "It was fun and exciting, and the costumes were really bizarre, especially Daniel Scheper and Shawn Coomer, who were dressed as punkrockers. The Keith Simpson Sound System really made the dance a blast!"

Among the many activities during the year, the Student Council commenced a "Say No to Drugs" program. Jennifer Bertrand said, "We've worked with drugs and alcohol, and we've had Mrs. Lovett come and talk to us on the subject. We've all worked together to try to get the point across to just say "No to Drugs." By next year, the Student Council hopes to involve the whole Junior High.

Though times are changing, the Junior High Student Council will always be a helping hand to the student body.

While sponsor, Mr. Aldrich, looks on, the Student Council representatives vote on an issue.

Jr. High spirit: Beyond the limit

Amie Parnell, Jennifer Bertrand, and Carrie Cochran show their spirit at a junior high football game.

The junior high pep was stronger than ever the 1986-87 school year. The pep club assisted the Jr. Rams to victory. Stephanie Grimes said, "I enjoyed being a member of the pep club. I felt we had a lot more school spirit than in the past."

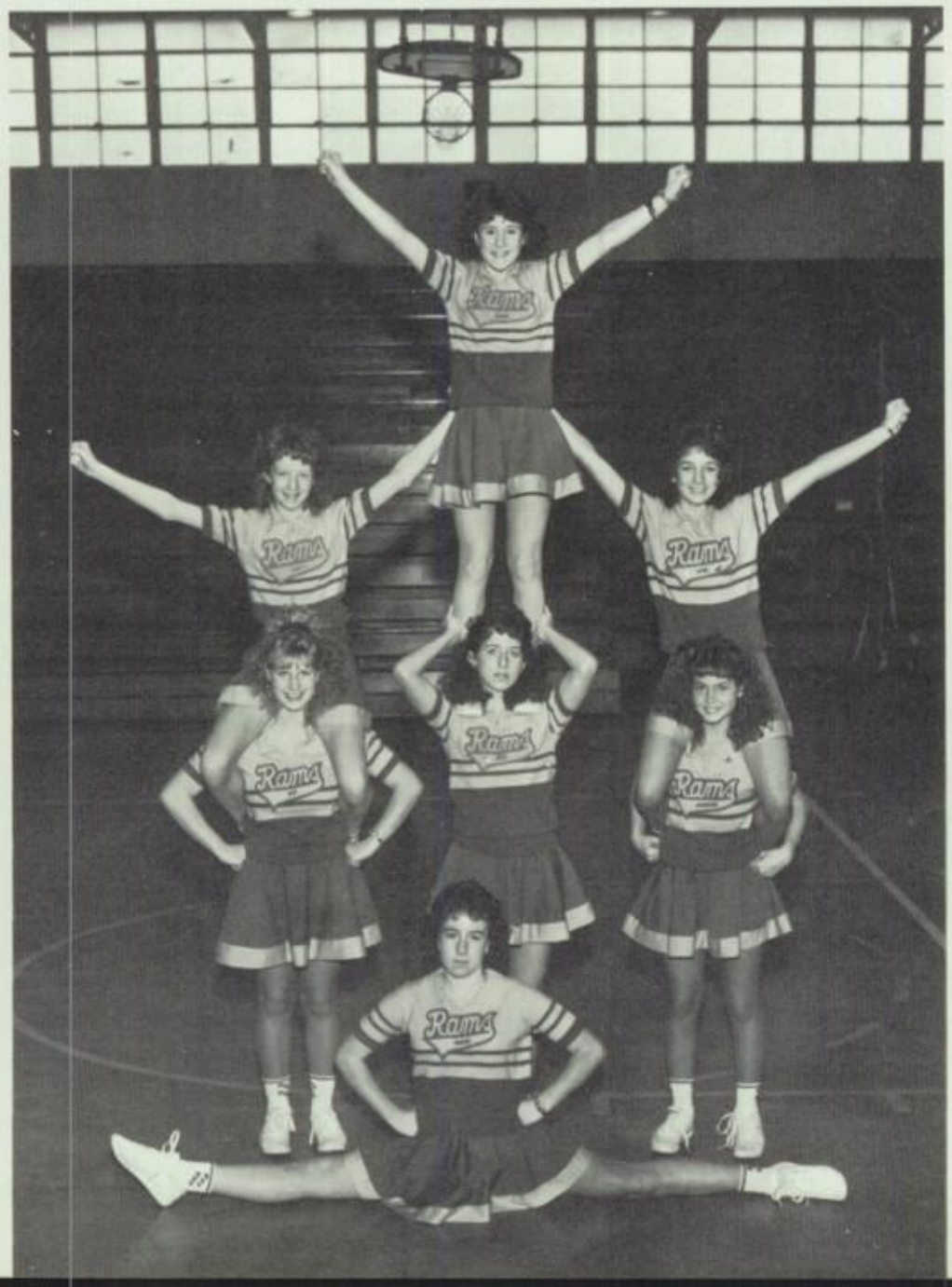
The junior high pep club and cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Daniels said, "The junior high pep club and cheerleaders had a fast, furious, and exciting season. True football and basketball fans hardly missed a game."

During the school year the cheerleaders gave one pep rally, at which they did a routine to "Emergency". As captain of the squad, Kristy Gray said, "I thought we had a good squad because everyone listened and put in a lot of effort to make our squad really shine." Cheerleader Jennifer Bertrand said, "We've all been very close this year and that makes it easier to come together as a squad."

After seventeen years as junior high cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Daniels summed up the season by commenting that the squad did a super job!

Row 1: Amy Bertrand, Amie Parnell, Diedre Griffith, Jennifer Bertrand. Row 2: Carrie Cochran, Kristy Gray, Cindy Scott. Not pictured, Sherri Warren and Lora Null.

Row 1: Kristy Gray, Amy Bertrand, Jennifer Bertrand, Diedre Griffith, Cindy Scott, Carrie Cochran, Amie Parnell. Row 2: Darla Counts, Jennifer Arnold, Holly Ruth, Wendy Keller, Kandi Skinner, Lesli Shelton, Sandra Blankenship, Stephanie Brannon, Katina Stoops. Row 3: Scott Knupp, Clint Thomas, Kurt Cauble, Steven Proffer, Gene Masterson, Stephanie Grimes, Marie Amos.



Cindy Scott, Amie Parnell, Kristy Gray, and Carrie Cochran take a break from cheering to show their close friendship.

The junior high cheerleaders form a pyramid during a pep assembly.

Jr. Ram Football

Though small in number, the junior high football team achieved many of their goals. While the record did not show all victories, the teams played a tough season and were competitive in every game.

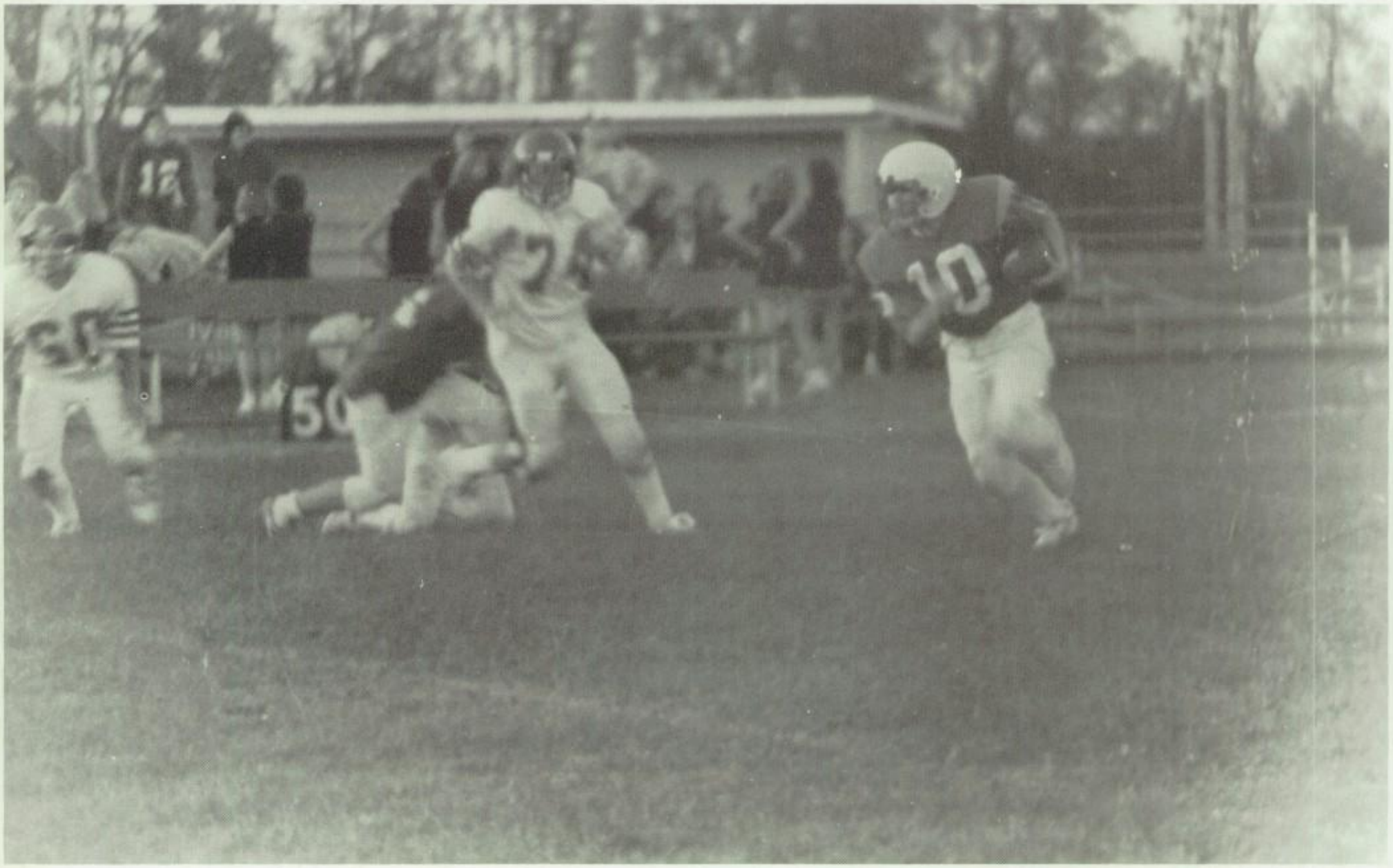
The seventh grade had a very promising season. They ended with a record of 3-1. Coach Helderman commented, "The seventh grade team showed a lot of spirit and determination. I was impressed with both their individual talents and the entire team effort they showed."

The eighth grade season proved to be a hard one. Their record was 0-5. Coach Schnurbusch had this to say about the team, "I felt the kids played well at times, but lacked consistency. There's a lot of talent in the Junior High program, and hopefully when they get in High School, they will come together as a team."

The ninth grade football team found their competitors to be tough, but the team, though small, played well. Their record was 1-5 with one forfeit from East Prairie.

All in all, the teams had a lot of potential and talent, and hope to do better next year.

Greg Klund, number 35, gives his all to escape the grasp of his opponent during the game against East Prairie.



Number 10, Scott Knupp, finds a break in the defense, and takes advantage of it to gain yardage for the Jr. Rams.

Outstanding Plays

The 1986 football season proved to be a learning experience. Though the victories were few, the teams made up for it with excellent spirit and stamina.

The seventh grade played very well during the season, and their best game seemed to be against Perryville. Matt Moore made three quarterback sacks and Billy Southern scored a touchdown on a fifty-five yard punt return. Bill Hodo had this to say about the game, "I got more involved in it than I did any other game of the season." Greg Klund commented that his best game was against East Prairie where he made three touchdowns.

Even though the eighth grade didn't win any games during the year, their offense did extremely well. At the Perryville game, Eric White caught a pass in the last five seconds of the game and scored a touchdown. Paul Cavaness found his best game to be against East Prairie where he made a sixty yard touchdown.

The ninth grade team had a lot of individual talent that they used to make their team work. Tim Brant and Eric Brazel both agreed that the game against Chaffee was their best one, and they both worked hard together to make several good plays. In that game, Eric Brazel threw a ninety-two yard touchdown pass to Tim Brant. Brant made eleven tackles and Brazel had nine. Denny Thompson said that his best game was against New Madrid where he made twelve tackles, and even though they didn't win, that it was his most exciting game of the season.

Even though the team scores were not very impressive, the individual talent shined through to make this year's teams stand out above the rest.

Ninth grade players Row 1: Darin Rogers, Tim Brant, Stacy Huff, Denny Thompson, Stephen O'Brien. Row 2: Kyle Held, Eric Workman, Barry Sadler, David Hart, Larry Sadler. Row 3: Travis Reddick, Matt Ward, Mike Bles, Stephen Dale, Travis Uhrhan.

Eighth grade players Row 1: Shawn Coomer, Brent Anderson, Paul Cavaness, Eric White, Clint Thomas, Mike Lough, Steven Proffer. Row 2: Coach Schnurbusch, Keith Brant, Barry Evans, Eric Lange, Blake Phelps, Todd Coomer.

Seventh grade players Row 1: Kandi Skinner, Curt Cauble, Bill Hodo, Coach Helderman. Row 2: Matt Moore, Scott Knupp, Greg Klund, Patrick Anderson, Keith Morrow. Row 3: Doug Leimbach, Toby Brown, Billy Southern, Robert Holder.

Alluding his opponents, left halfback, Greg Klund carries the ball.

Shooting to win

The 1986-87 junior high boys and girls basketball program proved to be very exciting seasons.

The eighth grade boys had a good season. "I felt the team overall worked well together," said Paul Cavaness. Eric White commented, "The Chaffee game, I scored in the last six seconds of the game to put us ahead by one."

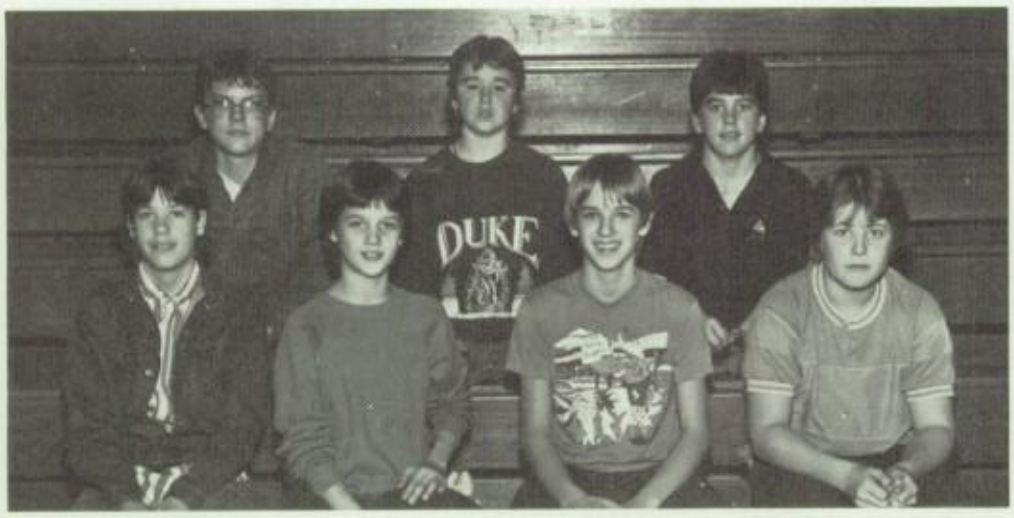
The seventh grade boys worked hard to achieve their goals. Bill Hodo commented, "At Delta we were down by sixteen points at halftime and we came back to win by three."

The eighth grade girls team steadily progressed with confidence and skill. Christy Lowes said, "We worked hard and gave a lot of effort to put out a tough defense."

The seventh grade girls proved that they could work well together as a team. Julie Gohn stated, "I felt that there was room for improvement, but we had a good team."

Coach White said that he felt that the group has done a good job, and the value of the junior high program will pay off in future high school years.

Eighth grade boys, Row 1: Eric Lange, Keith Brant, Eric White, Paul Cavaness, Brent Anderson. Row 2: John Smith, Shawn Coomer, Todd Coomer, Ivan Szilak.



Seventh grade boys, Row 1: Patrick Anderson, Bill Hodo, Brian Littlebridge, Don Bucy. Row 2: Vic Phillips, Scott Knupp, Greg Klund.

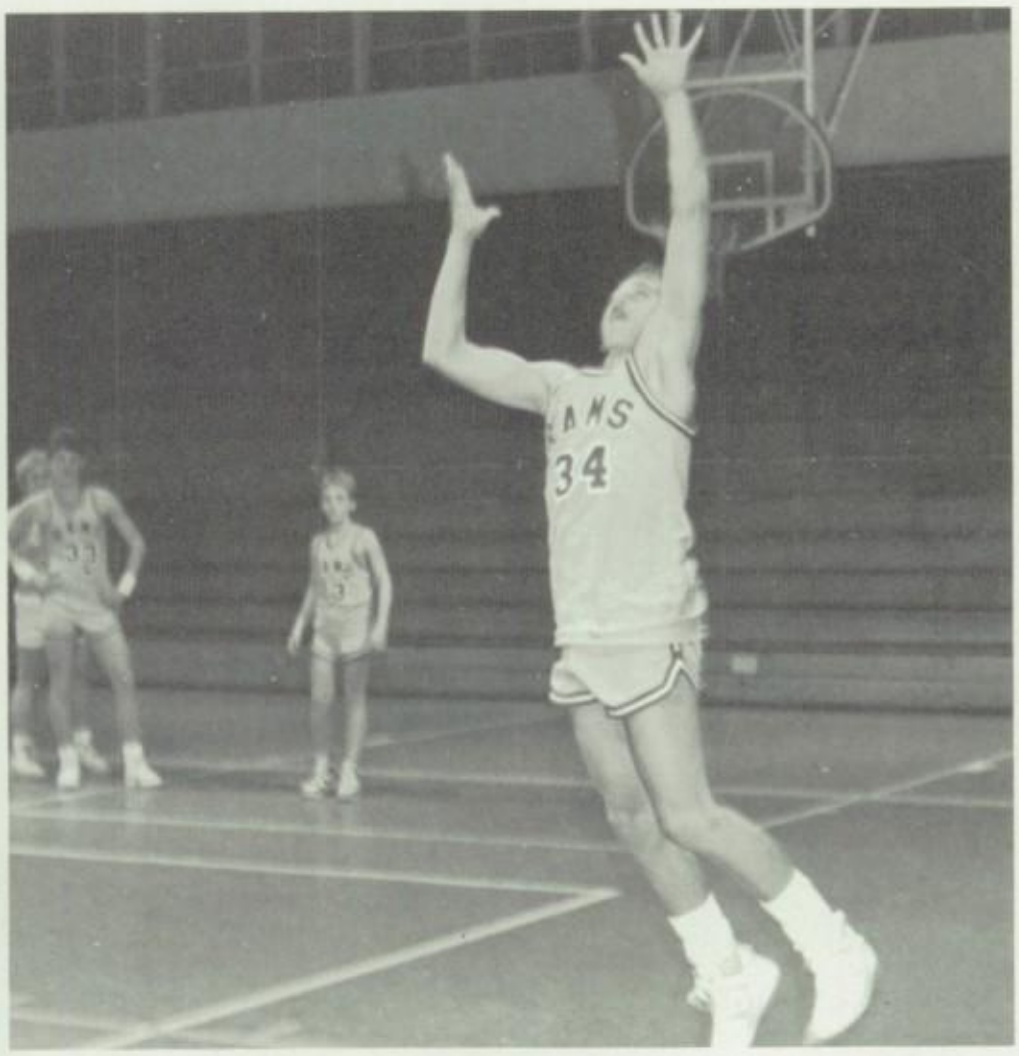
The seventh grade girls listen attentively as Coach White explains the game plan.

Skillfully dribbling the ball down the court is eighth grader Eric White.

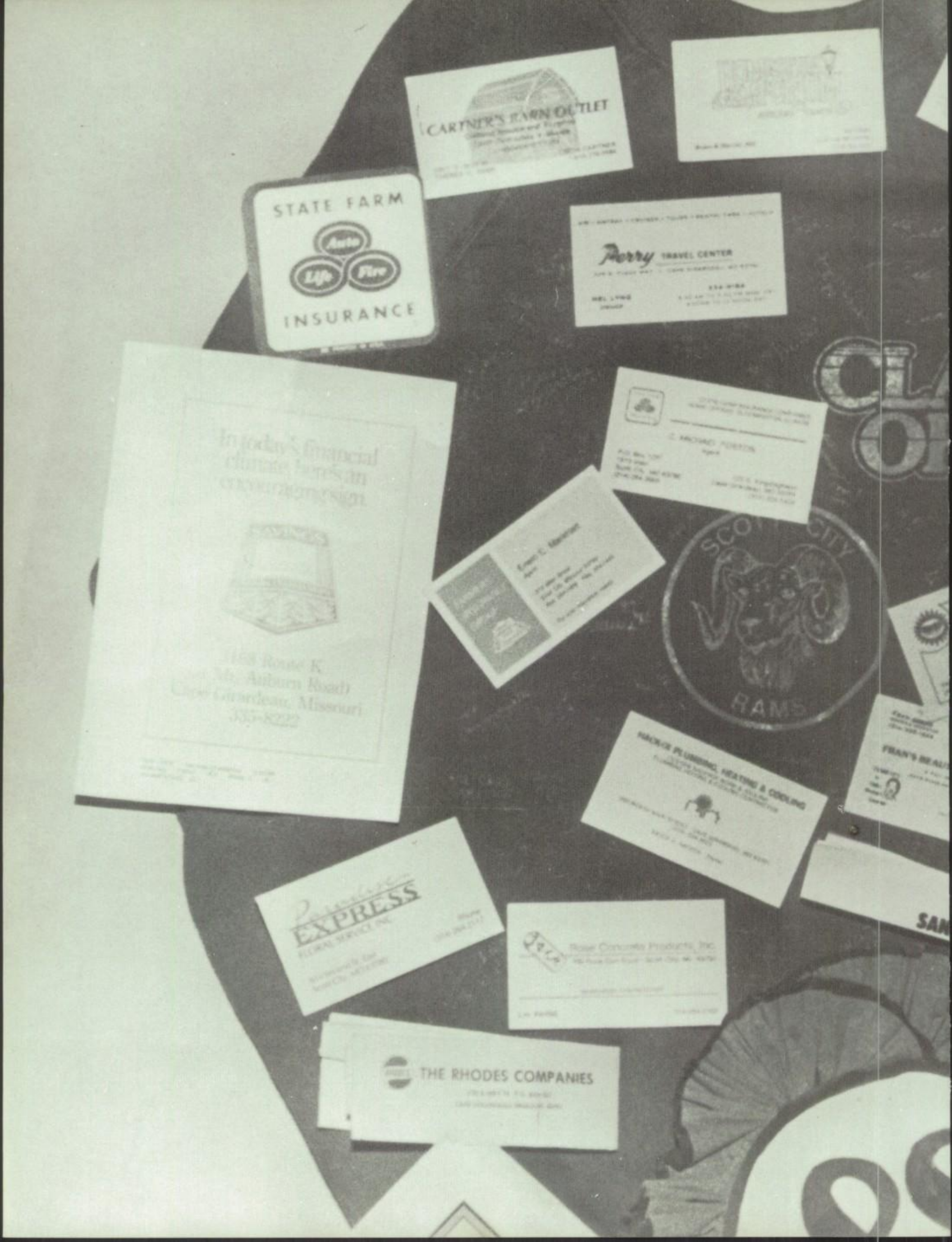
Eighth grade girls, Row 1: Shawna White, Becky Clark, Carrie Cochran, Stephanie Brannon, Kristy Gray. Row 2: Mary Jenkins, Holly Ruth. Row 3: Christy Lowes, Sandy Blankenship, Cindy Scott, Teresa Blankenship, Stephanie Grimes.

Seventh grade, Row 1: Angie Coomer, Julie Gibson, Amy Coomer, Julie Gohn, Marie Amos, Hope Welker. Row 2: Lesli Shelton, Laura Markhart, Candy Boes, Kandi Skinner, Wendy Keller, Katina Stoops, Chris Winch.

Seventh grader Amy Coomer drives the ball down the court to give the junior high Rams the edge over their opponent.



Eighth grader Paul Cavaness goes up for a lay-up during one of the many long, hard practices.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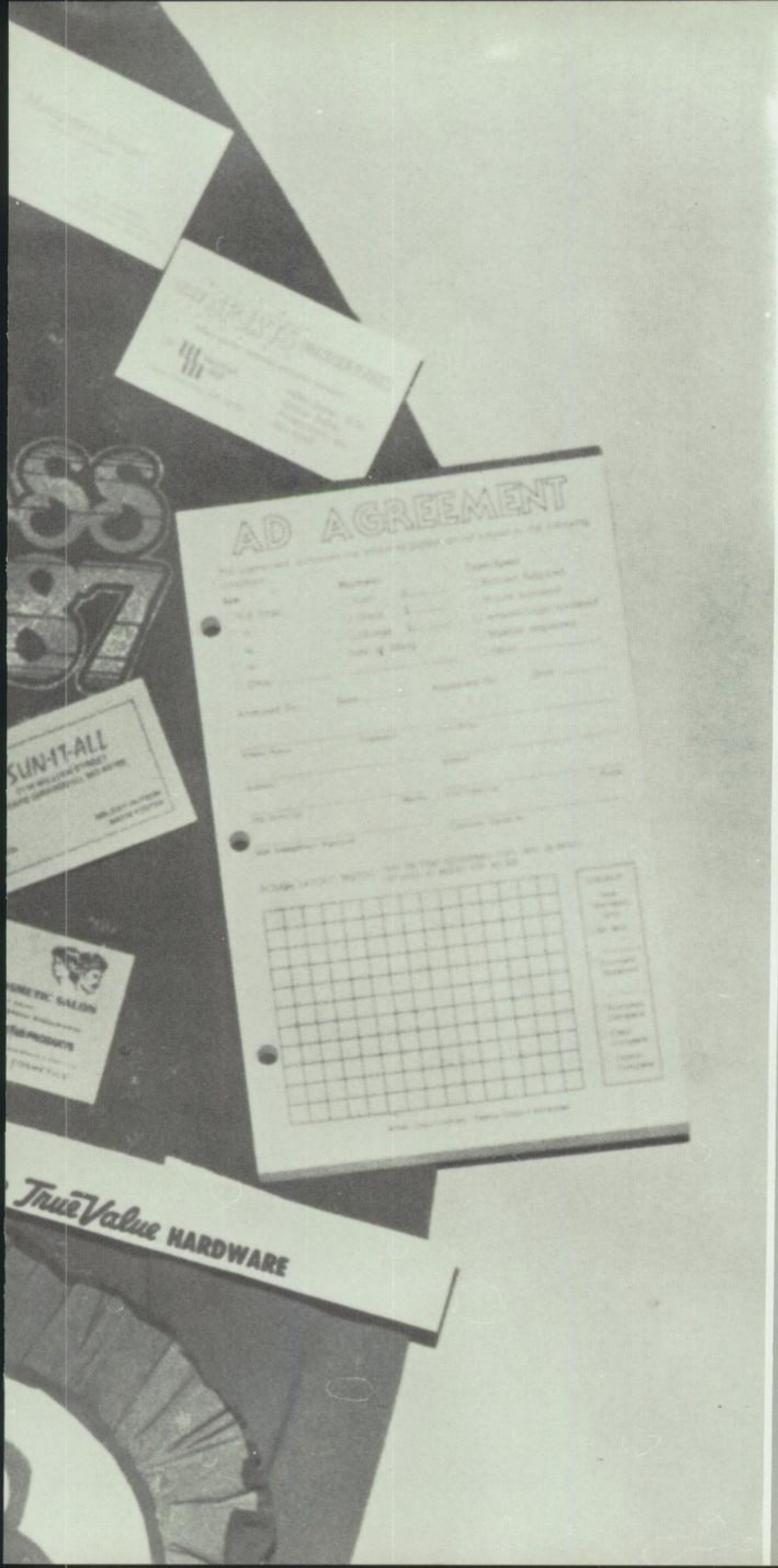

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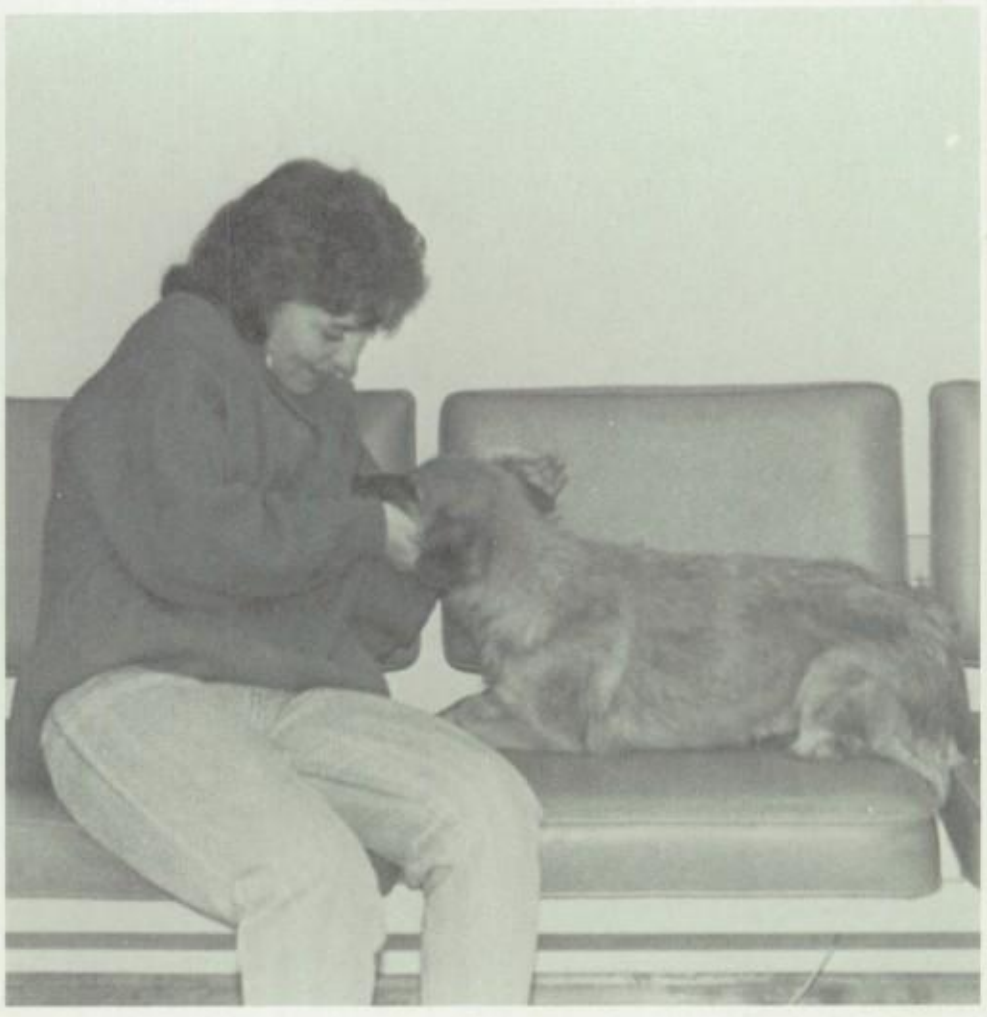

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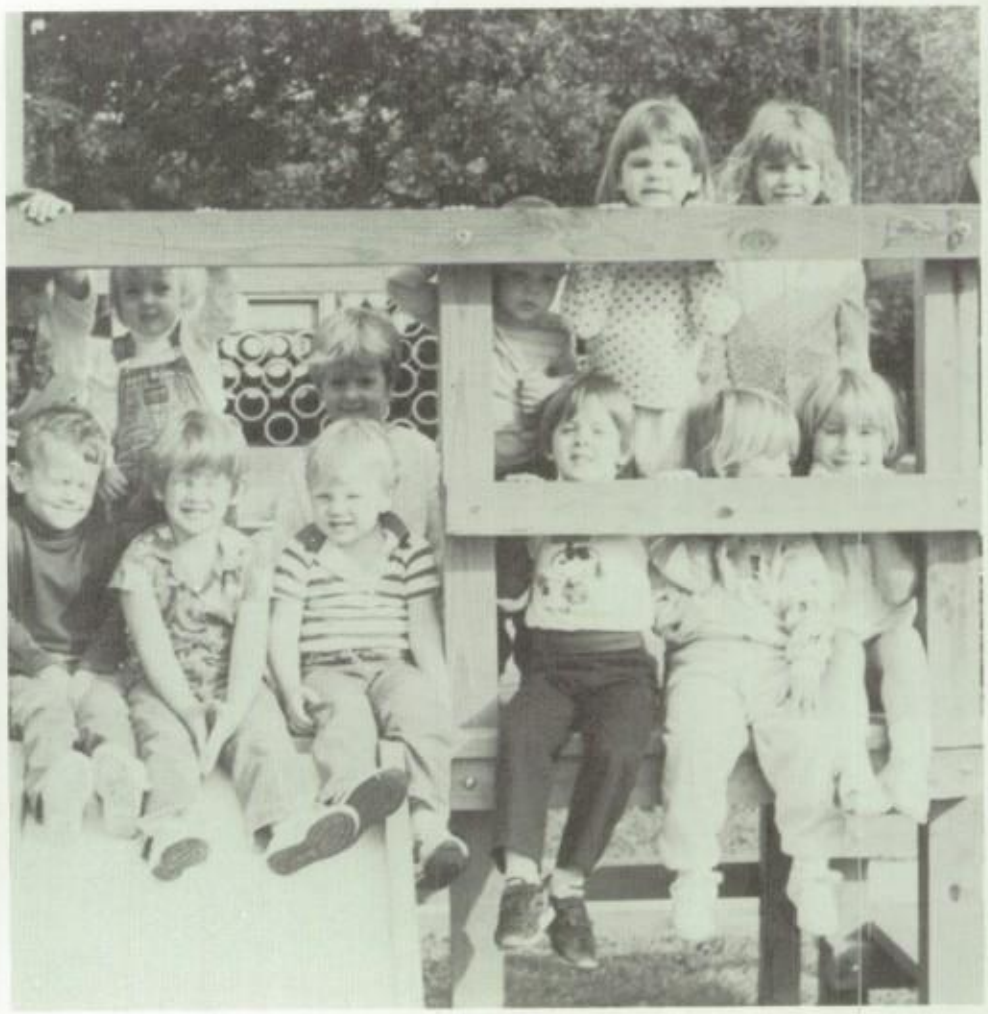

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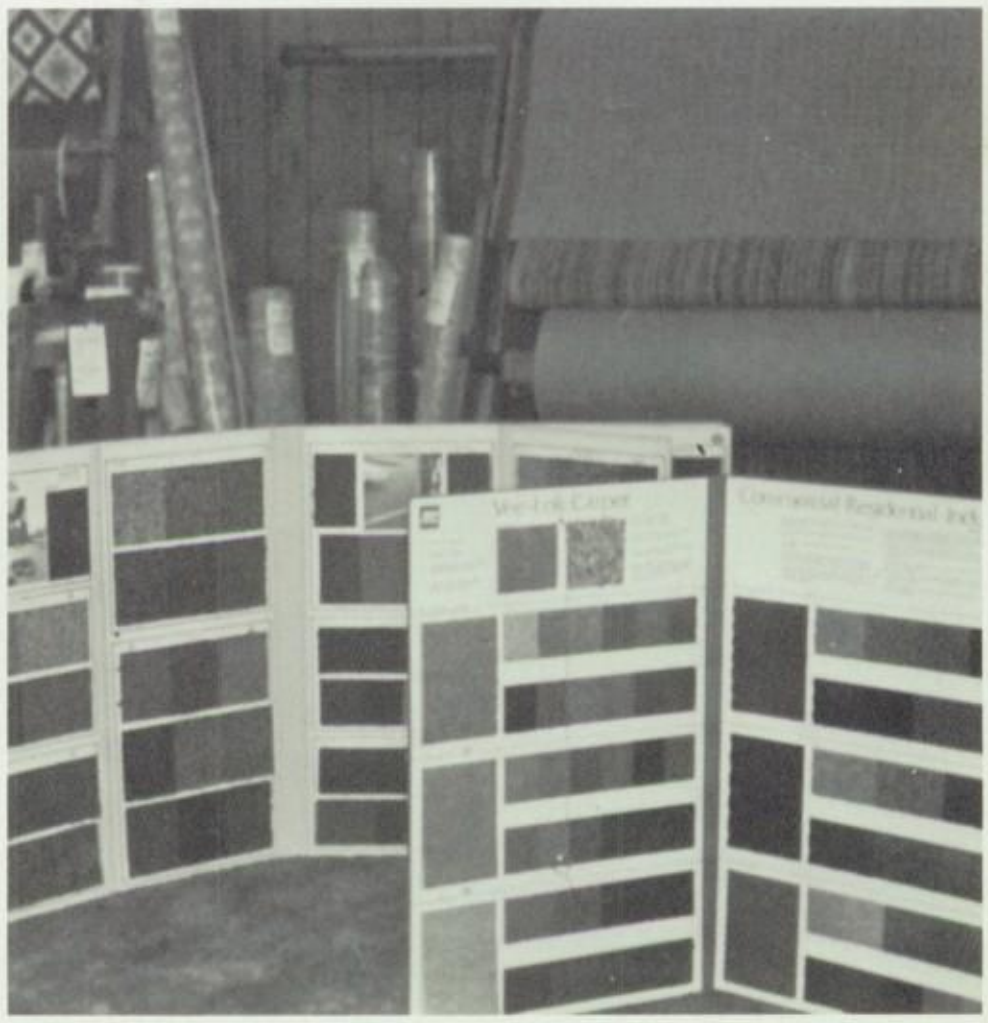

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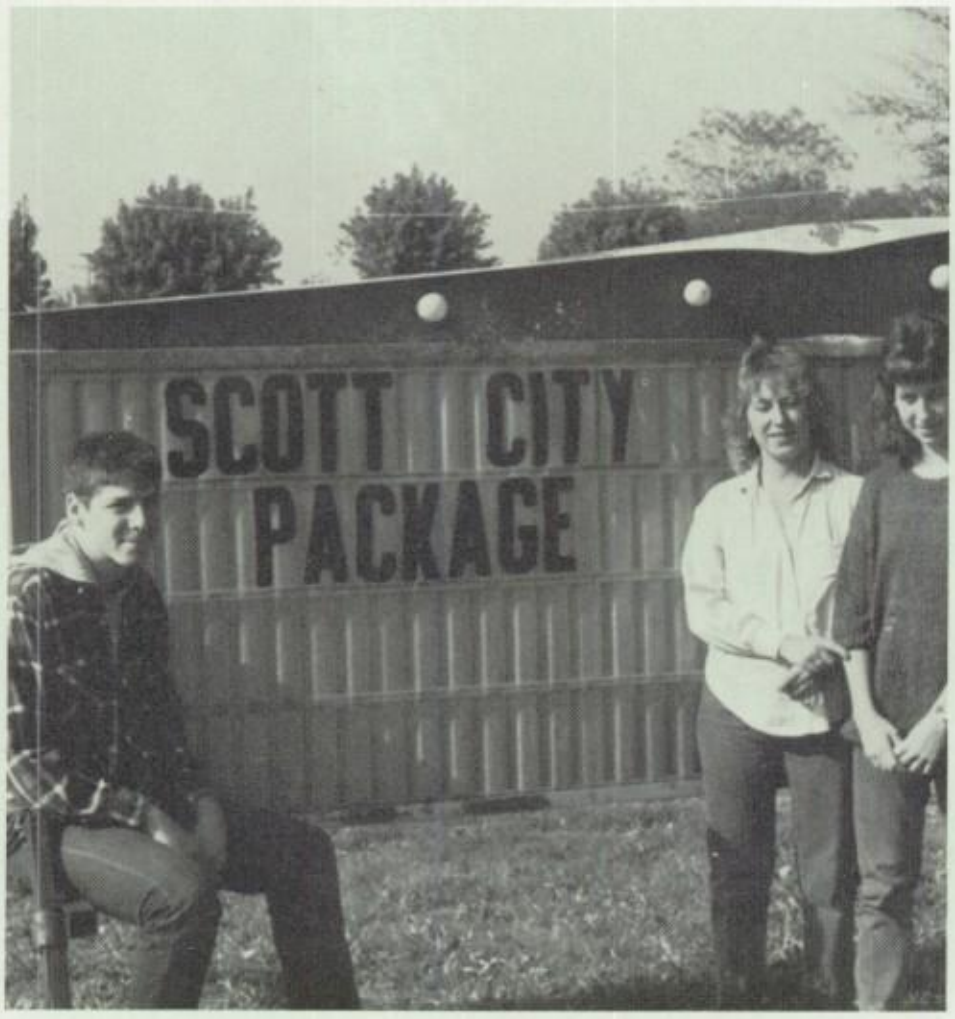

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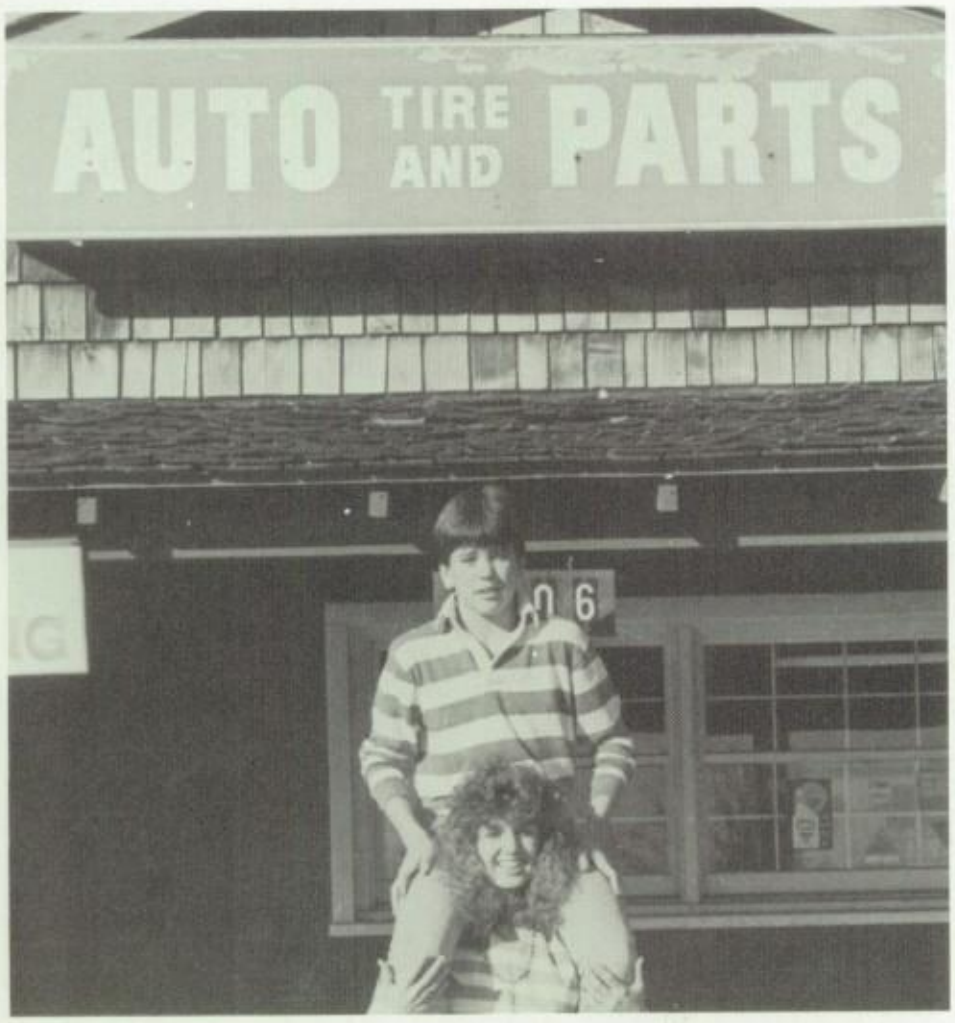

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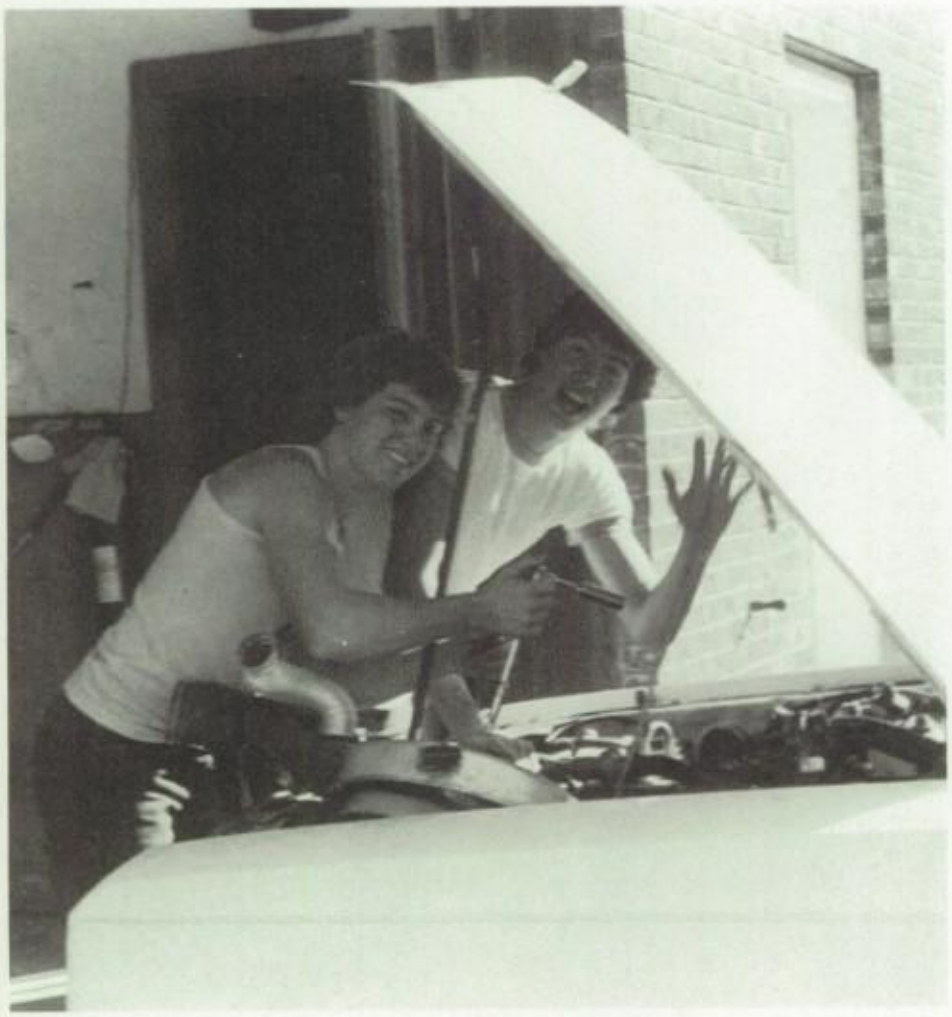

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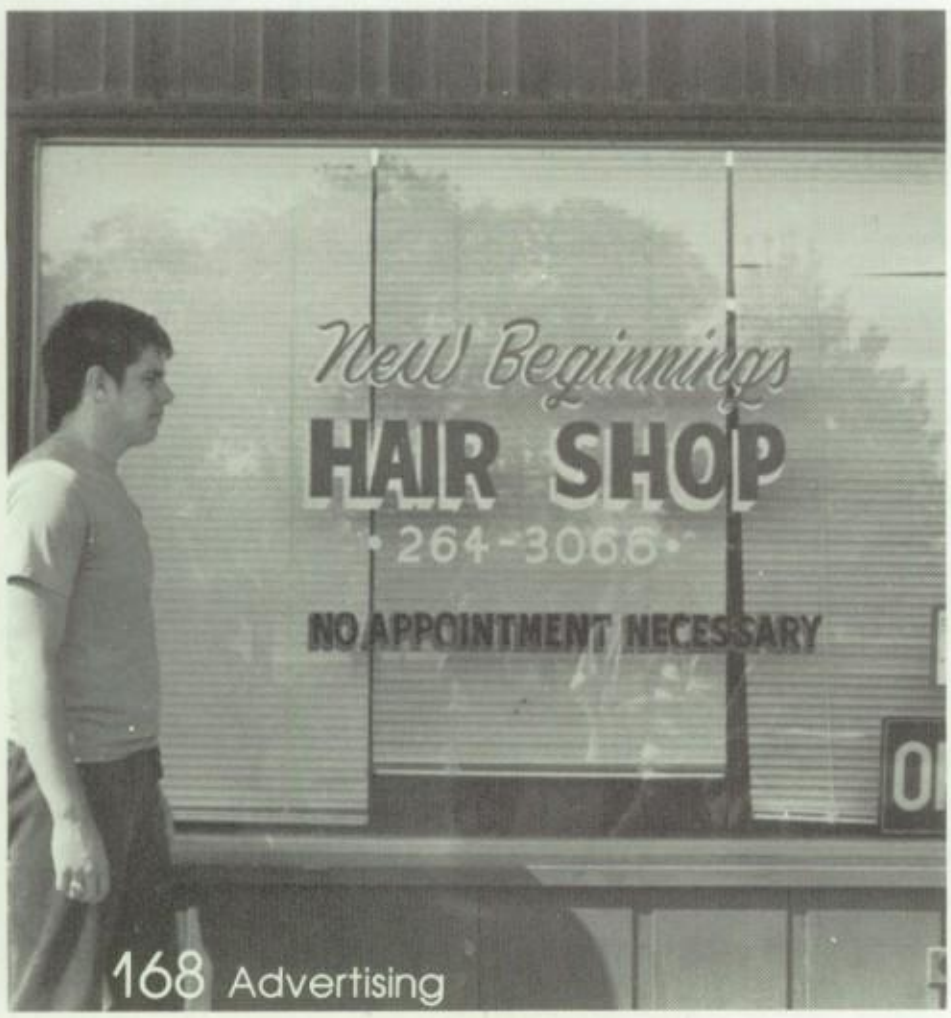

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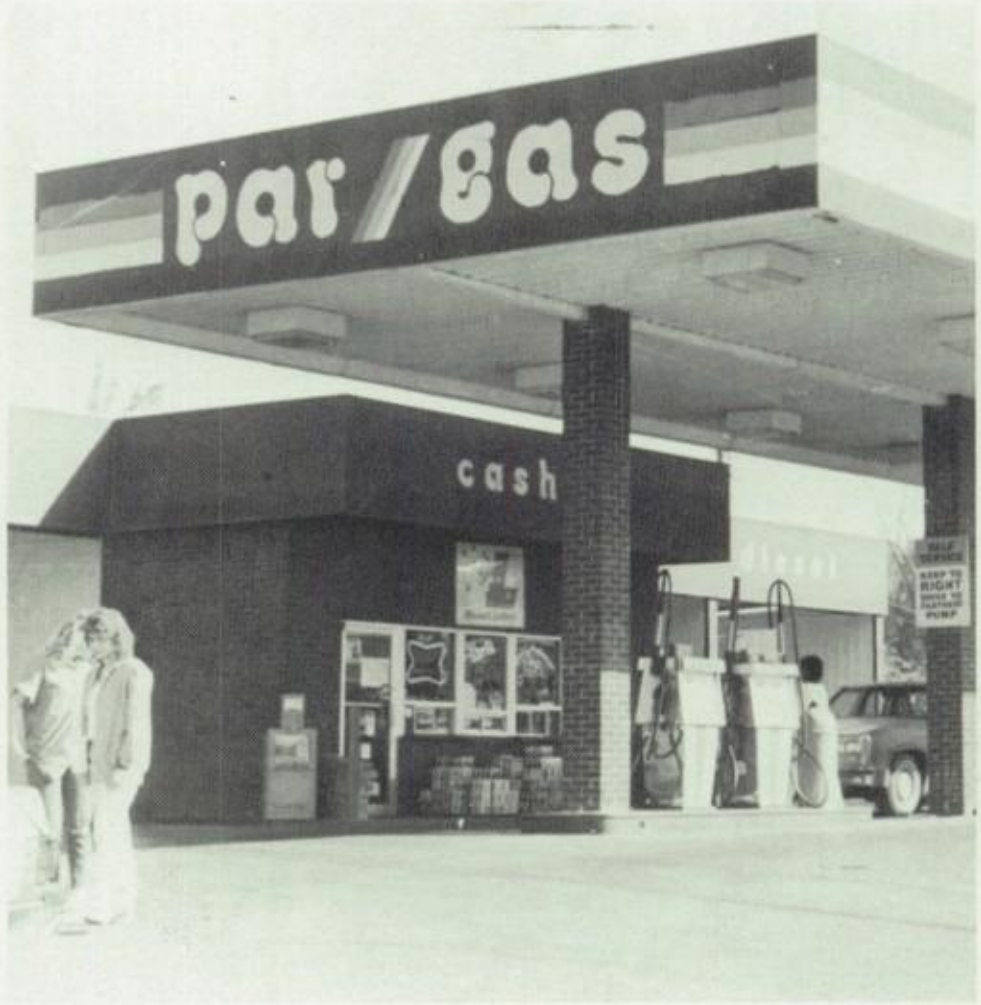

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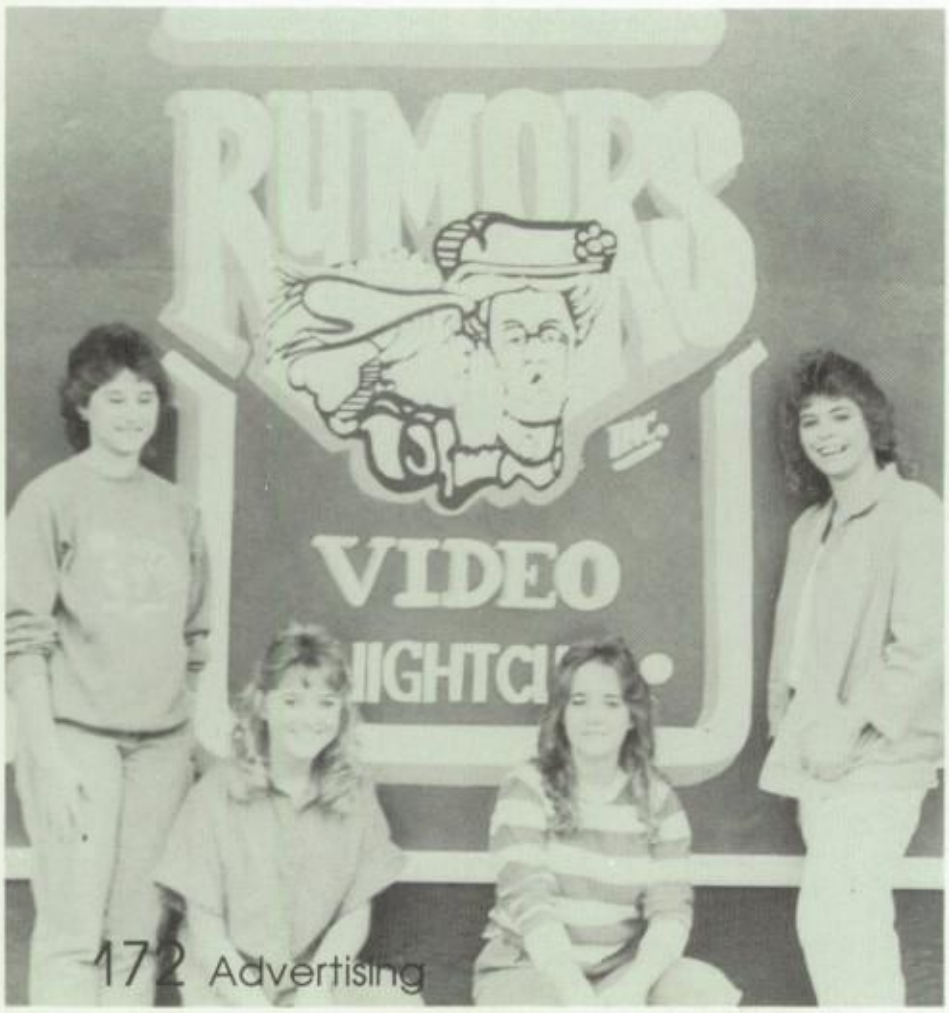

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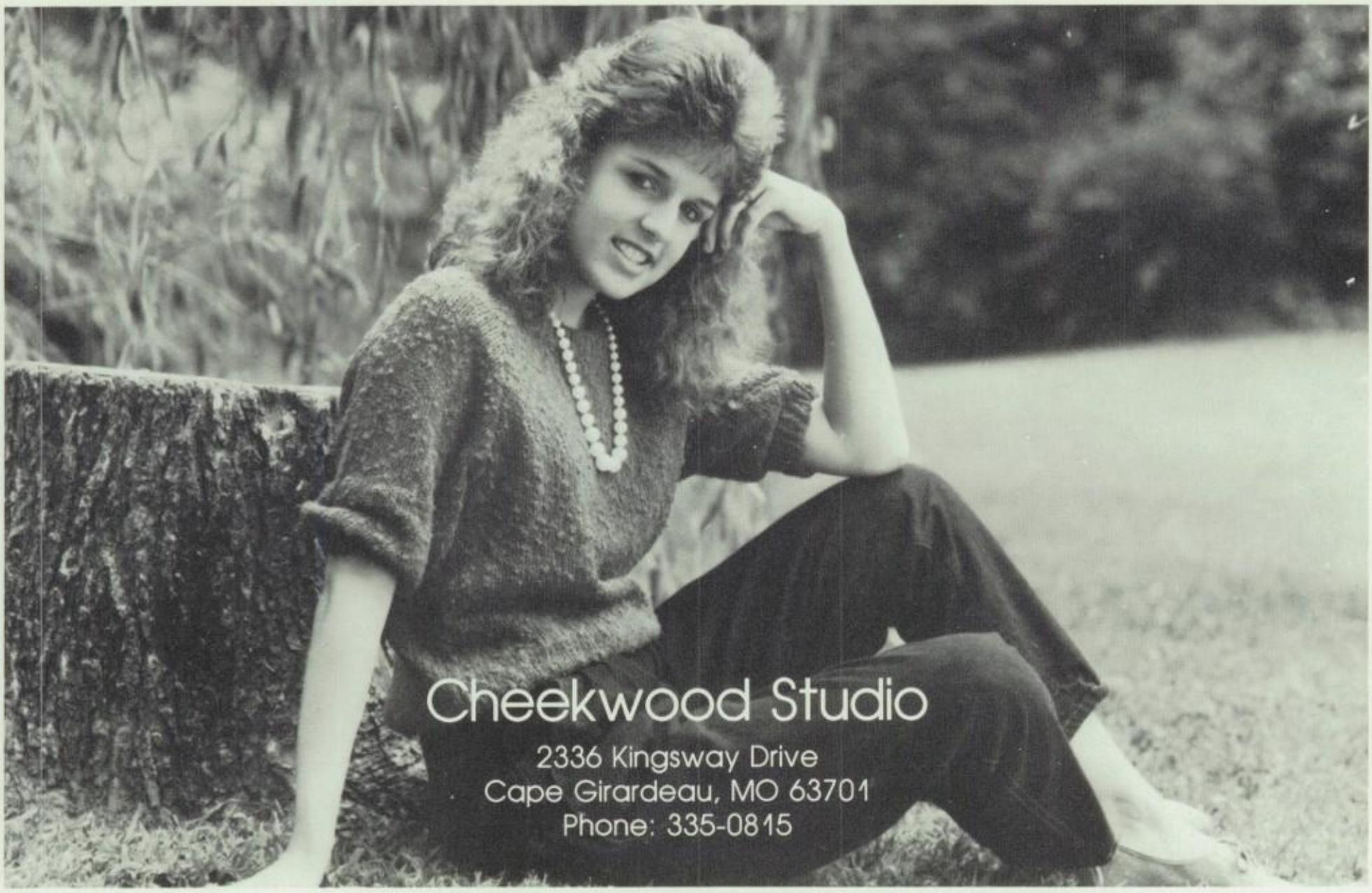

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Wrestling. Front row: Mike Uhrhan, manager, Jeff Skelton, Brian Senn, Tom Cobb, Doug Heisserer, Cory Gentil, Greg Aubuchon, and Kirk Burroughs. Second row: David Hopper, Eric Workman, Jimmy Griffin, Scott Daniels, Coach Keirsey, Dale Hamm, Sean Knupp, Kyle Held, and Jeff Street.

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Baseball. Front row: Eric Brazel, Bryan Rogers, Todd Moore, Tim Brant, Jim Clayton, Jerry Lynn, Billy Gray, Jim May, and Denny Thompson. Second row: Coach Amick, Jim Talley, Nook Yahn, Gordie Bradley, Jeff Householder, John Boswell, Kevin Wilthong, Dale Hamm, Scott Dannenmueller, Mark Robert, and Coach Wilthong.

Softball. Front row: Suzan Emmons, Lorri Holder, Adena Bundy, and Erika Miller. Second row: Natlie Forsythe, Evelyn Rhymer, Laura Kempster, and Christy Mabrey. Third row: Amy Blattel, Rene Jansen, Sandy Burger, Dawn Diebold, and Sherri Masterson.

Track. Front row: David Hopper, Matt Holder, Jim May, Tim Mouser, Billy Gray, Roger Hillman, and Brad Berry. Second row: Donald Bollinger, Doug Heisserer, Eric Brazel, John Boswell, Gordie Bradley, and Nathan Littlepage. Third row: Anthony Williams, Greg Aubuchon, Billy Sturm, Brian Senn, Scott Uhrhan, and Eric Lambert. Fourth row: Paul Petitt, Stacey Huff, Kyle Held, Travis Uhrhan, and Jeff Householder.

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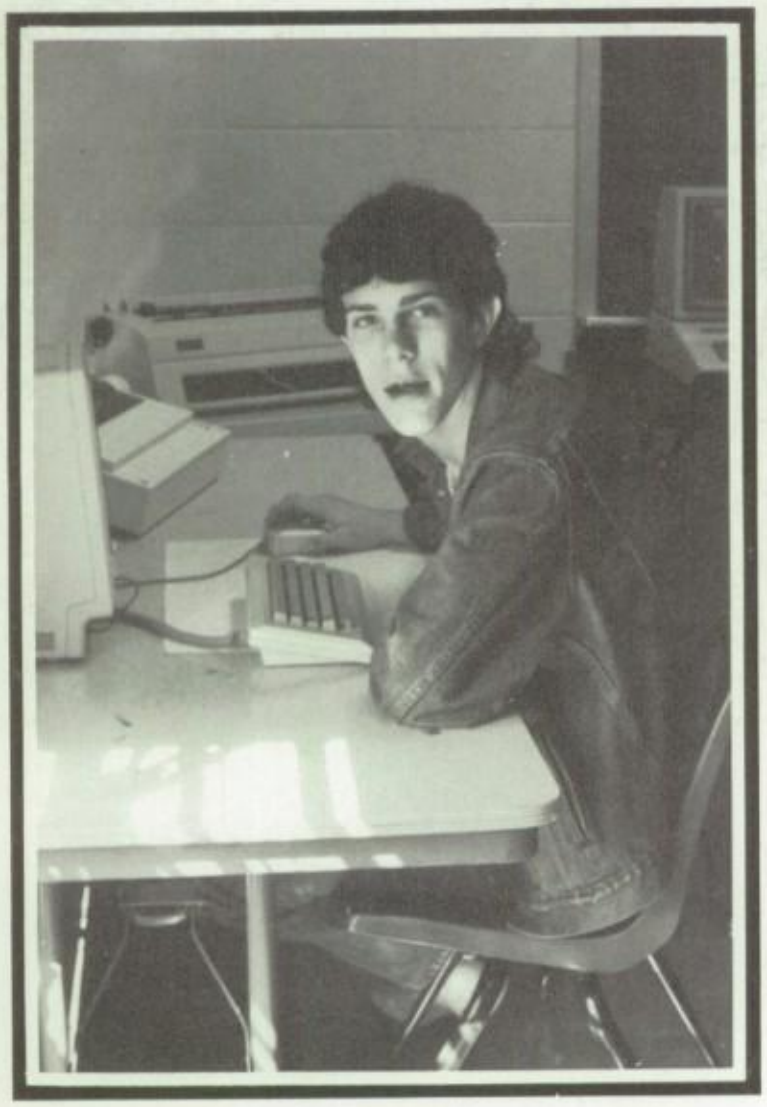

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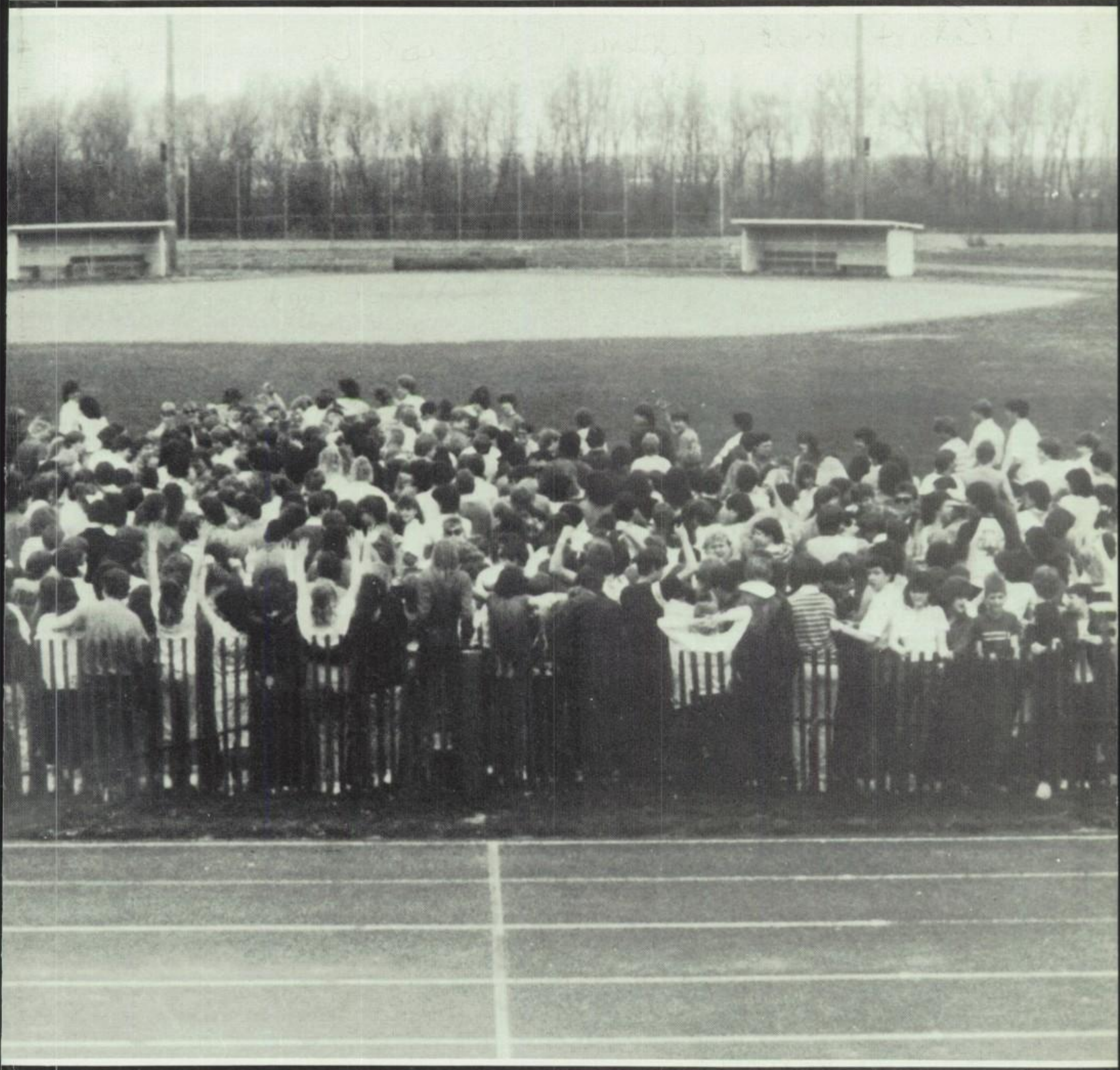

Shawn,

What ever happened to us? We used to be so close & now we barely even bother to speak. I'll miss all the good times we used to have together. The laughing, the crying. They're all gone. I hope by the end of this year it will be close again. Stay sweet & don't get in any trouble.

Love ya,
Annie

Shawn,

Well what can I say we've been through about everything! It was fun these times we use to go together I thought it would never end. But, I guess it Did. But, that didn't stop us from being friends I'll never f-get ya.

Love ya
Debbie

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Shawn, I'm so glad you're a Kaw
Yaiza - woooh
Cool friend - woooh
Cool Freshman - woooh
We've had a little since grade school
We have dreamed since grade school
and we've got the best yet to come

-U GOT THE LOOK-
Have a good Babe.
Senior '88!
Jump Judy
Judge Stanley
P.S. Good luck tomorrow
Hi Cheerleader
Hi Cheerleader
Hi Cheerleader

Shawn,
To a great friend. Glad to know ya. Hope you had fun this year with your love ya, Chrys

Shawn,
You're a cool guy who I've never partied with but that can change! You have a excellent personality and a good sense of humor
Keep on ROCK-N
P.S. "Party Hard 49 Puke" SR 91

Much Love

Shawn,
I can't believe the years have quickly gone by. It's been a great year always I know you'll do great things and more. Love ya guy,
SR. 91

Shawn,
Hey u feel privileged. U hope you don't party too hard this yar. Cause being a sophmore next yar without you. Just wouldn't be the same.
Well see ya 12.91
Doug

Ew. did this ☹

Hay Boy,
Your almost to crazy & cool for me.
Almost
Stay Cool
Your friend Ivan

Shawn, go a cool guy that is really sweet, and easy to get along with. Stay the way you are and you'll go far!
See ya,
Donna

Shawn,
You a cool guy and a lot of goodtimes hmm good luck in the future and stay the way you are. Don't want to see ya a lot. I guess we'll have

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